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Basketball, men's: netters find late season spurt	February 20, 1986	18
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Basketball, women's: free throw hinders ladies	February 6, 1986	23
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Basketball, women's: lady netters having tough time	January 30, 1986	19
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Bohlen, Robert: named ALF air-band show chairman	September 19, 1985	16
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Bond, Thomas: recommended for contract extension	May 1, 1986	1
Bond, Thomas: staying at Clarion after all	February 6, 1986	1
Bond, Thomas: to visit Malaysia	February 20, 1986	5
Bond, Thomas: welcomes students	September 5, 1985	1
Bookstore announces policies	May 8, 1986	18
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Bromley, Paul: guest lecturer on Shroud of Turin	November 7, 1985	8
Bubb, Bob: bio	February 6, 1986	12
Bubb, Bob: national coach of the year	April 17, 1986	21
Burrus, Lorenzo: senior spotlight	October 31, 1985	18
Butler, Lamie: signs intent to join CU basketball team	May 1, 1986	13
Caesar, Terry: to teach in Brazil	January 30, 1986	6
Caldwell, Matthew: senior recital	March 13, 1986	4
Call takes 1st place	May 8, 1986	9
Callahan, Margot: honored by SCJ	May 8, 1986	8
Callay, Brigitte: leaves CU for Illinois	April 24, 1986	15
Cambria, Sue: study abroad	November 21, 1985	23
Campus groups protest Joy Manufacturing	November 7, 1985	7
Campus Ministry opens new office	December 12, 1985	7
Campus projects continue as university grows	October 17, 1985	1
Campus: Becht Hall gets internal facelift	October 10, 1985	12
Campus: Becht renovation completed	October 24, 1985	12
Campus: Bob's Sub and Sandwich Shop lives on	May 8, 1986	25
Campus: Book Center moved to Harvey Hall	November 21, 1985	1
Campus: Clarion Alternative Bar undergoes changes	October 10, 1985	8
Campus: Computer Center opens	October 17, 1985	8
Campus: Dorm safety questionable	February 6, 1986	1
Campus: dorm visitation hours may change	March 20, 1986	8
Campus: Eagle's Den: the smart choice	February 13, 1986	11
Campus: Fitness Center helps students shape up	April 24, 1986	20
Campus: Health Center	December 12, 1985	6
Campus: lack of sponsorship stops Clarion Alternative Bars	February 20, 1986	6
Campus: Music Hall renovated	September 19, 1985	5
Campus: Pierce Science building is exciting	December 12, 1985	12
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Capp, Beth: honored	May 8, 1986	17
Carolus, Jay: former CU grad named outstanding officer	February 27, 1986	11
CAS supports student fee bill	April 17, 1986	7
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Charley, Al: honored by Smithsonian	February 6, 1986	8
Charley, Alfred: receives honor	September 19, 1985	9
Charley, Alfred: work added to British Museum permanent collection	October 3, 1985	8
Chemistry dept open house review	May 8, 1986	8

Chemistry dept receives grant	February 27, 1986	9
Chopcian, Garry: bio	February 13, 1986	12
CIA active at Clarion	April 24, 1986	16
Clarion area Chamber of Commerce undergoes changes	March 6, 1986	5
Clarion Bridge being replaced	October 31, 1985	7
Clarion Call printed by Goss Press	April 24, 1986	24
Clarion may get new ladder truck	March 6, 1986	1
Clarion residents join women's rights demonstration	April 17, 1986	9
Clarion River Bridge construction begins	January 30, 1986	1
Clarion, PA and Clarion, IA proclaimed sister cities	September 19, 1985	7
Clark, Paul: wrestling - PSU invitational	December 12, 1985	24
Color Guard Clinic held	April 24, 1986	11
Concannon, Thomas: honored by SCJ	May 8, 1986	8
Concannon, Thomas: bio	May 8, 1986	20
Concert: Alarm, Outfield, & Long Ryders to rock Clarion	April 17, 1986	24
Concert: Chameleon, Sabotage, & Rock Hopper rock Clarion	April 24, 1986	24
County deals with illiteracy problems	October 31, 1985	1
Crime: abduction attempt probed	October 24, 1985	7
Crime: assault reported	October 3, 1985	1
Crime: bomb scare shakes Founders, Pierce	April 24, 1986	1
Crime: break-in at WCCB	September 19, 1985	3
Crime: Clarion student assaulted	February 27, 1986	5
Crime: Clarion student struck by car	April 17, 1986	1
Crime: Clarion woman robbed	October 24, 1985	7
Crime: disturbance, assault investigation concluded	November 14, 1985	7
Crime: fire sparks investigation	February 13, 1986	1
Crime: police probe assault, robbery	November 7, 1985	4
Crime: printer stolen from Becker Hall	May 1, 1986	1
Crime: sculpture cables cut	February 27, 1986	1
Crime: student arrested on alcohol and assault charges	September 19, 1985	1
Crime: suspect identified in assault investigation	October 10, 1985	3
Cross-country, men's: Harriers place well at Indiana	September 26, 1985	18
Cross-country, men's: Harriers sweep dual meet	September 19, 1985	22
Cross-country, men's: Harriers up record	October 3, 1985	17
Cross-country, men's: Harriers wrap up winning season	October 24, 1985	13
Cross-country: Harriers disappointed at state championships	November 7, 1985	19
Cross-country: Harriers take third place	October 10, 1985	22
CU campus in secure hands	November 14, 1985	1
CU employees' service recognized	February 13, 1986	7
CU faculty goes through changes	September 19, 1985	10
CU gears up for 100th anniversary	April 24, 1986	1
CU institutes use of the "boot"	January 30, 1986	5
CU may aid mine reclamation project	April 17, 1986	1
CU payroll largest in county	February 13, 1986	1
CU PSEA gives assistance	April 17, 1986	7
CU Public Safety dept trains police	February 6, 1986	1
CU Student Senate donates money for Statue of Liberty	March 6, 1986	6
CU to distribute regional information guides	October 17, 1985	1
CU tuition deadline moved to January	March 20, 1986	1
CU weight room undergoes renovation	October 3, 1985	8
Curran, Mary: honored	May 8, 1986	17
Curry, Andre: signs with Clarion basketball	April 24, 1986	19

Curtis, George: named new Student Affairs VP	February 6, 1986	7
CU's GIACT: gay support group	February 27, 1986	13
Daily, Paul: intent to sign with CU basketball team	April 17, 1986	20
Daniels-Oleksak, Sharon: bio	February 20, 1986	12
Davis, Thomas: resignation	May 8, 1986	9
Dennis, Larry: bio	May 8, 1986	22
D'Eramo, Patrice: Student Senate president bio	November 14, 1985	12
Desmond, John: bio	February 20, 1986	19
Dilley, David: accounting presentation at CU	September 19, 1985	7
Dolby, Kenneth: honored by SBDC	February 6, 1986	11
Drapeau, Ron: guest lecturer on strategic planning	October 3, 1985	9
Duchnowski, Ed: resident director bio	October 31, 1985	12
Duerr, Darryl: student interns in Germany	October 24, 1985	10
Duwve, Kristina: receives theater honors	April 24, 1986	7
Education majors back from England	March 13, 1986	9
Education program accredited	April 24, 1986	5
English Club promotes language	March 6, 1986	11
English conference hosted by CU	September 26, 1985	14
Engram, Mark: named to division all-conference basketball squad	March 13, 1986	16
Ethnic workshop scheduled	March 20, 1986	9
Faculty Senate adopts revised finals schedule	April 17, 1986	1
Faculty Senate considers permanent budget committee	October 31, 1985	8
Faculty Senate discusses honors plan	October 3, 1985	4
Faculty Senate minutes	March 13, 1986	8
Faculty Senate rejects proposal	October 17, 1985	4
Fall 1985 Christian Rally	December 12, 1985	8
Fall semester's grades accurate	April 24, 1986	1
Feeding CUP students: no easy job	November 21, 1985	6
Feminist workshop scheduled	March 6, 1986	7
Festival of the Arts: line up	April 24, 1986	17
Festival of the Arts: photo spread	May 8, 1986	30
Finnerty, Pam: ROTC brides prepare for Germany	December 12, 1985	21
Fire claims students' possessions	February 6, 1986	7
Fiscus, Jean: USSR profile presentation	September 19, 1985	9
Football: Injury-ridden Eagles overpower Scots	October 31, 1985	17
Football: 1985 schedule	September 5, 1985	19
Football: defense key in beating Fairmont	September 19, 1985	20
Football: Eagle football signs excellent recruits	May 1, 1986	13
Football: Eagles ambushed by Indians	October 24, 1985	13
Football: Eagles come home; will try to smash "Rock"	October 10, 1985	24
Football: Eagles crush "Rock"	October 17, 1985	16
Football: Eagles dominate Wolves in Mud Bowl	November 7, 1985	17
Football: Eagles edge Titans	September 26, 1985	17
Football: Eagles edge Vulcans	October 10, 1985	20
Football: Eagles face Cheyney on "Senior Day"	October 31, 1985	20
Football: Eagles finish season at Lock Haven	November 7, 1985	20
Football: Eagles finish season in Division II top 20	November 14, 1985	13
Football: Eagles improve performance	October 3, 1985	16
Football: Eagles open with 10th-ranked Central State	September 5, 1985	21
Football: Eagles slip past Philadelphia Textile	December 12, 1985	27
Football: Eagles travel to California to battle Vulcans	October 3, 1985	19
Football: Eagles travel to IUP	October 17, 1985	20

Football: Golden Eagles drop opener to Central State	September 19, 1985	22
Football: Golden Eagles get ready for tough season	September 5, 1985	18
Football: Golden Eagles try to regain ground	October 24, 1985	14
Football: Gridders close season	November 14, 1985	15
Football: IUP wins west; east undecided	November 7, 1985	17
Football: PSAC east showdown set	November 14, 1985	13
Football: rulings may affect Eagles' playoff hopes	May 1, 1986	15
Football: tackling incident resolved	May 8, 1986	13
Forensics Team: bio	March 13, 1986	9
Fotos, Joseph: named autumn leaf festival chairman	September 5, 1985	7
Fox, Richard: ceramics display at Sandford Gallery	February 27, 1986	5
Fraternities: Alpha Phi Omega	February 20, 1986	13
Fraternities: Alpha Chi Rho finds new home	May 8, 1986	19
Fraternities: Alpha Phi Alpha rich in tradition	April 17, 1986	16
Fraternities: Alpha Phi Omega offers "Golden Screw"	February 27, 1986	11
Fraternities: frat runs for funds	April 24, 1986	5
Fraternities: new pledges	February 6, 1986	13
Fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa does community service	October 31, 1985	13
Fraternities: Phi Sigma Kappa wins munchathon	April 24, 1986	17
Fraternities: rushes may dry up	February 13, 1986	11
Fraternities: Sigma Chi dribbles for dollars	November 7, 1985	12
Fraternities: Sigma Epsilon	February 20, 1986	14
Fraternities: Tau Kappa Epsilon is world's largest frat	February 27, 1986	13
Fraternities: Theta Chi bio	May 8, 1986	22
Fraternity: Phi Sigma Kappa invests in house	September 19, 1985	10
Fye, Linna: senior spotlight	October 10, 1985	21
Fye, Lynne: athlete of the week	November 7, 1985	18
Game of Clarion available	October 3, 1985	6
Genetics class offered	October 3, 1985	6
German club: bio	March 20, 1986	13
Gilbert, George: chemistry seminars	October 10, 1985	10
Gilford, Dr. : comments on the Health Center	December 12, 1985	6
Glenn, Leo: receives theater honors	April 24, 1986	7
"Golden Screw" given to chemistry dept.	March 20, 1986	7
Golf: golfers slice at PSU meet	April 24, 1986	22
Golf: golfers take third	May 8, 1986	29
Golf: roster	April 17, 1986	20
Goralczyk, Russell: walks the beat for public safety	November 7, 1985	13
Graduation preparation underway	May 8, 1986	1
Greco, Francis: hospitalized	October 3, 1985	1
Greek: community growth	October 24, 1985	9
Greek: CU hazing problems on decline	September 26, 1985	6
Greek: Greek Week '86 photo spread	May 8, 1986	32
Greek: munchathon fundraiser slated	March 6, 1986	13
Greek: pledges reach midpoint	October 17, 1985	15
Greek: rush week	October 3, 1985	13
Greek: time-management seminar successful	October 31, 1985	14
Grine, Kristen: crowned CU homecoming queen	October 17, 1985	13
Gymnastics, women's: may drop from division I to division II	May 8, 1986	1
Gymnastics: gymnasts edge Kent State	March 13, 1986	13
Gymnastics: gymnasts soll over Penn	February 6, 1986	20
Gymnastics: ready to tumble	December 12, 1985	28

Habilitation science specialist program	March 6, 1986	5
Hamilton, James: guest lecturer on storytelling	October 31, 1985	5
Hamilton, James: storytelling bio	November 7, 1985	12
Hanlon, Kevin: athlete of the week	October 10, 1985	22
Hanlon, Kevin: player of game	September 26, 1985	17
Harrigan, Christine: receives theater honors	April 24, 1986	7
Hart Scholarship recipients named	October 31, 1985	14
Hart Scholarships (1985-86) awarded	September 19, 1985	8
Haselrig, Ken: wrestling - PSU invitational	December 12, 1985	24
Hawley, Lynn: receives theater honors	April 24, 1986	7
Health care discussed	April 24, 1986	5
Higgins, Jennifer: receives theater honors	April 24, 1986	7
History project highlights beer stein history	May 1, 1986	5
Hoderny, Tom: new appointment as campus rep for ICC	September 5, 1985	14
Honors Program seeks director	November 14, 1985	6
Huber, Maureen: athlete of the week	September 19, 1985	21
Hughes, John: athlete of the week	October 17, 1985	19
Hughes, John: co-captain of 1985 CU football team	September 5, 1985	19
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Hutton, Valerie: 1985 women's basketball co-captain	November 21, 1985	11
International Association roster for 1986-87	May 8, 1986	8
"International Orange" may return	May 8, 1986	15
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Jarosinski, Bob: Athlete of the week	September 26, 1985	19
Jaycees sponsor haunted house	October 24, 1985	10
Joslyn, Cathie: displays art	May 8, 1986	19
Joslyn, Cathie: Festival of the Arts work	April 17, 1986	15
Kelly, Brenda: 1985 women's basketball co-captain	November 21, 1985	11
Kelly, Colleen: directing "Chicago"	February 27, 1986	9
Kelly, Colleen: new addition to Speech-Communication-Theater Dept	November 14, 1985	10
Kinghorn, Kenneth: guest lecturer on Holy Spirit	October 31, 1985	13
Kline, Duane "Bucky": bio	March 6, 1986	12
Knepshield, Robin: honored	May 8, 1986	17
Knickerbocker addresses student senate re: possible strike	October 10, 1985	3
Kokinos, Bill: senior spotlight	January 30, 1986	16
Kurtz, Howard: to instruct non-credit design course	December 12, 1985	19
Leas, Donald: chosen as World University Games diving administrator	November 7, 1985	5
Legal programs added	April 17, 1986	7
Library Certificate program developed	November 7, 1985	4
Library Science offers new program to professionals	October 17, 1985	8
Library Science: helping Maine	December 12, 1985	9
Lignelli, Frank: honored at banquet	May 8, 1986	14
Lignelli, Frank: resignation	February 20, 1986	17
Litwiler, Kevin: honored	May 8, 1986	17
Lloyd, Bill: to seek doctorate at PSU	February 20, 1986	11
Manfredi, Michael: killed in crash	February 20, 1986	1
Mangione, Chuck: concert at CU	February 27, 1986	11
Manski, John: honored	May 8, 1986	17
Marketing Club goes to Ohio	March 6, 1986	13
Martin, Ben: honored by SCJ	May 8, 1986	8
Mauro, Dana: Miss Clarion	April 17, 1986	5

McClain, John: receives U.N. award	January 30, 1986	5
McCombie, Ryan: bio	February 20, 1986	14
McCormick, John: discussed budget problems	May 1, 1986	1
McNaughton, Loretta: heads poetry workshop	December 12, 1985	16
Mechling, Kenneth: instructs military on science education	January 30, 1986	13
Mechling, Kenneth: receives achievement award	October 3, 1985	6
Mechling, Kenneth: receives award	February 6, 1986	6
Melman, Larry 'Bud': brings offbeat humor to clarion campus	September 5, 1985	12
Michalski, Stanley: 25th anniversary in CU band	October 24, 1985	12
Michalski, Stanley: honored at banquet	May 8, 1986	14
Mid-East studies offered	May 8, 1986	14
Miss CU pageant held	March 20, 1986	5
Mitchell, J. Rex: adds to success	November 7, 1985	8
Mitchell, J. Rex: music published	September 5, 1985	3
Music: Air Band competition proposal discussed	November 14, 1985	6
Music: band on the move	March 6, 1986	12
Music: Band Parent's Day tradition	October 31, 1985	7
Music: brass choir to perform	February 27, 1986	9
Music: brass concert to perform	March 6, 1986	8
Music: choir presents spring shoir	May 1, 1986	7
Music: CU bands are busy	February 20, 1986	8
Music: CU students attend intercollegiate band	March 13, 1986	8
Music: Faculty chamber music concert	February 20, 1986	9
Music: Faculty recital planned	January 30, 1986	4
Music: Faculty recital slated	October 10, 1985	6
Music: Jazz Band to perform	December 12, 1985	8
Music: Jazz Festival to be held	February 6, 1986	5
Music: jazz weekend planned	March 20, 1986	10
Music: Madrigal Dinner	November 21, 1985	17
Music: Show Choir to perform	May 8, 1986	21
Music: String Ensemble concert	November 21, 1985	17
Musko, Laura: receives award	September 5, 1985	4
Nader, Ralph: to guest lecture on education quality in America	October 24, 1985	16
Neely, Cassandra: Upward Bound director bio	October 17, 1985	14
Nelms, Robert: bio	May 8, 1986	24
New scholarships created	February 13, 1986	7
Non-traditional student group formed	February 27, 1986	6
Northrup, Michael: photography on display	December 12, 1985	11
Nursing program accredited	April 17, 1986	1
O'Connor, Michelle: gymnastic achievement	March 13, 1986	13
Osterholm, Kathy: pursues new interests	April 24, 1986	13
Osterholm, Kathy: resignation	February 13, 1986	5
PACT conference hosted by CU	November 7, 1985	6
Pae, Dick: bio	March 6, 1986	19
Panel discussion: Black music and social change	November 21, 1985	23
Parry, Tom: athlete of the week	October 31, 1985	19
Pelkington, Barb: ROTC brides prepare for Germany	December 12, 1985	21
Petersen, James: guest lecturer on Playboy magazine	January 30, 1986	12
Pfaff, Leonard "Al": bio	March 20, 1986	14
Pinno, Eric: named to division all-conference basketball squad	March 13, 1986	16
Piott, Steven: lecturer on Russian Intelligence	November 14, 1985	4
Plate, Cindy: displays art	May 8, 1986	19

Powder Puff champs named	December 12, 1985	26
Projects aim to preserve, enhance campus	December 12, 1985	5
Public Communication program introduced	November 7, 1985	6
Racquetball: tourney slated	February 6, 1986	19
Racquetball: tourney successful	February 20, 1986	18
Rathfon, Jennifer: honored by SCJ	May 8, 1986	8
Rathron, Jennifer: in Evening Magazine	February 6, 1986	1
Rebich, Cherie: senior spotlight	February 27, 1986	19
Renovated Brecht Hall adds history to campus	February 6, 1986	5
Richert, Larry: speaks about radio	April 24, 1986	10
Rifle team: results in	February 20, 1986	19
Rifle team: Shooters open with sweep	October 10, 1985	22
Rocklin, Edward: bio	December 12, 1985	18
Rotaract Club to begin on campus	November 14, 1985	5
Rupert, Elizabeth: honored at banquet	May 8, 1986	14
Rycz, Elaine: displays art	May 8, 1986	19
Sabousky, Joan: awarded Thornburgh scholarship	May 1, 1986	8
Sadecki, Mark: interesting job	October 3, 1985	8
Samll Business Center alive and growing	February 13, 1986	6
Sanchez, Ray: co-captain of 1985 CU football team	September 5, 1985	19
Scanlon, James: new position as Dean of Arts & Sciences	September 19, 1985	15
Schedule cancellation procedure to begin this fall	May 8, 1986	1
Schott, Thomas: joins Public Affairs at CU	September 26, 1985	7
Schweickhardt, Dale: intent signed to join CU basketball team	May 8, 1986	27
SEA winners attend Clarion	February 6, 1986	8
Seanor, Suzie: athlete of the week	November 14, 1985	15
Seanor, Suzie: senior spotlight	September 19, 1985	23
Semon, Tony: bio	January 30, 1986	12
Shirey, George: bio	November 21, 1985	20
Shope, Fran: retirement	December 12, 1985	1
Shropshire, John: accepts position with "peterson's Guides"	March 13, 1986	1
Shropshire, John: convenes panel discussion	September 26, 1985	8
Siddiqui, Dilnawaz: communication department bio	November 7, 1985	16
Siddiqui, Dilnawaz: teaching management course in France	February 20, 1986	11
Slike, Richard: CU grad & apartment complex owner	November 21, 1985	4
Slike, Susan Stehle: named chairperson of Miss ALF	September 19, 1985	13
Small Business Development Center hosts management seminar	May 8, 1986	14
Smith, Terry: named to division all-conference basketball squad	March 13, 1986	16
Softball: Lady Eagles battle elements to open season	April 24, 1986	19
Softball: Lady Eagles end season	May 8, 1986	28
Sororities: 64 new sisters pinned	January 30, 1986	10
Sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha	February 6, 1986	11
Sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha announce pledges	October 10, 1985	16
Sororities: Alpha Sigma Tau holds children's day at the movies	February 27, 1986	14
Sororities: Delta Sigma Theta returns to CU	May 8, 1986	20
Spark, Kevin: named new program director for WCUC	September 26, 1985	5
Spring conference slated	April 17, 1986	9
Spring conference successful	April 24, 1986	9
Spring grads' job prospects improve slightly	May 8, 1986	7
SSHE - APSCUF reach tentative agreement	October 10, 1985	1
SSHE - APSCUF talks continue	October 3, 1985	1
SSHE approves new art degree	May 8, 1986	13

SSHE asks for more funds	November 14, 1985	7
SSHE chancellor rejects arbitration	September 26, 1985	1
SSHE conference successful	March 13, 1986	1
SSHE earmarks funds for colleges	October 31, 1985	5
SSHE enrollment figures up	October 24, 1985	1
SSHE enrollment rises	February 20, 1986	1
SSHE experiencing difficulty obtaining faculty	September 5, 1985	1
SSHE funding up 3%	February 27, 1986	1
SSHE graduates stay in PA	May 1, 1986	6
SSHE presidential evaluations in	March 20, 1986	1
SSHE satisfied with contract	November 14, 1985	1
SSHE Student Senate vacancies filled	November 14, 1985	6
SSHE women meet, exchange info	September 19, 1985	13
SSHE: student tuition may increase	March 13, 1986	1
Stalker, Sylvia: participates in Nicaraguan exchange	March 20, 1986	1
Student funds tighten	April 17, 1986	11
Student lobbying group created	April 17, 1986	10
Student Senate election process underway	October 24, 1985	1
Student Senate minutes	March 20, 1986	10
Student Senate welcomes new members	October 17, 1985	4
Student Senate: bio	April 17, 1986	17
Student Senate: minutes	May 1, 1986	6
Summer Enrichment program successful	October 31, 1985	7
Summer twisters leave damage, hardship	September 19, 1985	1
Support group formed: eating disorders	February 13, 1986	9
Swimming, men's: Eagles soar to 16th PSAC title	March 6, 1986	17
Swimming, men's: men drop meet	January 30, 1986	18
Swimming, men's: seek 16th straight title	February 27, 1986	20
Swimming, men's: swimmers head to Florida	December 12, 1985	25
Swimming, men's: Swimmers rely on youth in 85-86; team roster	November 21, 1985	13
Swimming, men's: swimmers take fifth	March 20, 1986	17
Swimming, women's: 1985 team roster	November 21, 1985	10
Swimming, women's: Business as usual in '85	November 21, 1985	10
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women qualify	December 12, 1985	25
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women take 11th straight	February 27, 1986	17
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women take three more	February 13, 1986	17
Swimming, women's: swimmin' women win big in Florida	March 20, 1986	17
Swimming, women's: the dynasty continues (photo spread)	March 6, 1986	10
Swimming, women's: women swim by oakland	January 30, 1986	18
Swimming, women's: women take triple win	February 6, 1986	22
Swimming, men's: the dynasty continues (photo spread)	March 6, 1986	10
Taverns adjust to new regulations	February 13, 1986	1
Tax & business workshop scheduled	March 6, 1986	8
Tennis, women's: Lady Netters courting success	September 26, 1985	18
Tennis, women's: Lady Netters halt Rocket's run	October 10, 1985	21
Tennis, women's: Netters drop 3 straight	October 3, 1985	16
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Clarion experiencing difficulty obtaining quality faculty



James McCormick
Chancellor of SSHE

By Michael J. Downing

Clarion University, along with its 13 sister institutions in the PA State System of Higher Education (SSHE), are experiencing increasing difficulty in obtaining good faculty members due to an uncompetitive salary scale; a problem which has lingered since November of 1984 mainly because of slow contract negotiations.

This and other topics were discussed at the annual fall faculty meeting Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

According to Dr. James Knickerbocker, president of Clarion's chapter of the Association of Pennsyl-

vania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), and a professor of English here at Clarion, contract negotiations between SSHE and APSCUF have not progressed because of a lack of preparation by Edward Kelley, SSHE's chief negotiator. "He was only half prepared to do his job. . . More particularly, a lack of commitment to excellence by the Chancellor's office and the board of governors of SSHE," said Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker also charged James McCormick, Chancellor of SSHE, with failing to take the lead in this dispute.

Instead, Knickerbocker said, "Leadership was found in Dr. G.

Terry Madonna, (President of APSCUF). . . he drafted useful legislation dealing with program approval and lobbied it through."

Despite Madonna's efforts in these program areas, salary still looms as a large issue as the legislators resumed their talks last Thursday. "It's not settled yet," Knickerbocker said.

According to James McCormick, however, the dispute will soon be settled. In a recent press conference, McCormick said, "I have travelled across this state, talking with students, parents, business people, legislators and others who believe in education as the necessity of a dem-

Please see Strike. . . Page 4



James Knickerbocker
Clarion's APSCUF President
Photo by Mike Downing



Vol. 57 No. 1

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985

Clarion's Coach Tippin remembered

By Richard P. Herman

Clarion Sports Information Director

Waldo S. Tippin, former Clarion University Athletic Director and Coach, and one of the most prominent sports figures in Western Pennsylvania from the 1930s to the 1960s, died this past June at Clarion at the age of 85. Truly a man of which



Waldo S. Tippin
Photo courtesy Carlson Library

legends are made, Tippin has left a glowing imprint on the Clarion community where he made his home and Clarion University, where he devoted 31 years of service before retiring at the end of the 1966 school year.

Tippin, who was loved and revered by everyone he came in contact with throughout his career, coached a number of famous people and athletes. Among them, former NFL All-Pro lineman and Clarion University star football player Alex Sandusky summed up Tippien this way. "Waldo

Tippin was a great influence on my entire life," noted Sandusky. "I have always felt very close to him and give him absolute credit for my success. He was a great man in addition to a great coach. He was someone I admired and loved very much," closed Sandusky, a member of the great Clarion University 1952 football team (9-0) and a 12-year lineman for the Baltimore Colts and now resides in Annapolis, MD.

Tippin came to Clarion in 1935 and immediately became the Clarion University head football and basketball coach as well as Athletic Director. Although football teams had recorded only a 14-42-5 record prior to his arrival, Tippien dug in and turned the Golden Eagle grid fortunes around. After going 1-12 his first two seasons (1935 and 36), Tippien registered an impressive 52-37 slate over his last 13 seasons (a winning percentage of 58.4%) and had a combined 15-year coaching record of 53-49-3, or a winning percentage of 51.9%.

Tippin was the head football coach from 1935-1947, then returned as head coach in 1952 and continued in that capacity through the 1956 season. His best individual season, and probably the best individual season the college has ever known, came in 1952 when the Golden Eagles had a perfect 9-0 regular season record, then moved on to defeat East Carolina (13-6) in the Lions Bowl, Clarion's only appearance ever in post-season play on the gridiron. "I think Tippien pulled that team together," remarked 1952 star quarterback and former A.C. Valley head football coach Dave "Red" Bevevino. "He was an outstanding handler of people, a gentleman at all times and a great individual. I never

respected anyone more than Coach Tippien and I really believe he deserves a great deal of credit for the 1952 championship year."

Retiring from football at the end of the 1956 season, Tippien continued on as the Clarion University Athletic Director through the 1965-66 athletic year. During his tenure as Athletic Director from 1935 through 1966, Tippien was also an outstanding golf coach as well as football and basketball head coach. Under his direction, the varsity athletic program, which consisted of only football and basketball when he became A.D., developed to the point that it included successful teams in baseball, wrestling, golf and rifle at the time of his retirement. Upon his retirement in 1966,

former Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Raymond Shafer, a longtime friend and former football player under Tippien at Meadville High School said, "Tip has been building bridges for us all along the way. He taught the bridges of fair play, integrity and team effort. He taught the bridges of patience and self confidence, insisting that each player work to develop his special skills. And he taught excellence, reminding us every day that the worst goal is one of mediocrity. Tip has been the example of what a truly great human being should be." Shafer's comments certainly today represent what everyone felt for coach Tippien.

Other honors came his way after retirement with the naming of the

University's Gymnasium and Natatorium facility after him, and of course the University's Scholarship Program in athletics. The building was dedicated on Oct. 12, 1968 and was dedicated to Tippien because of his excellence and tradition. A bust, made by Al Charlie of Clarion University, also sits in the Gymnasium's lobby today as a bronze tribute to the Clarion A.D. The Clarion University Athletic Scholarship program, begun by current Clarion Athletic Director Frank Lignelli after Tippien's retirement, was changed in name from the Centennial Scholarship Fund to the W. S. Tippien Scholarship Fund in 1974.

Please see Tippien. . . Page 4

Bond welcomes students

By Dr. Thomas A. Bond

Clarion University President

As you start another year at Clarion, I would like to welcome you back for another exciting year, one filled with many challenges for the



Dr. Thomas A. Bond

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

entire university community.

The 1985-86 year at Clarion University promises to be another record-setting year for us in terms of enrollment. Last year's final enrollment for the first semester was 5,888 students, but this year we should surpass the 6,000 student mark for the largest enrollment in the history of the school.

Academic standards at Clarion continue to be strengthened and our enrollment continues to grow. Along with the increased standards is an increase in quality as we grow in excellence.

The university-wide community has responded well to this commitment to excellence in reviewing ways to improve our programs and services to students.

An honors program at Clarion will continue to evolve this year, with implementation coming at the start of the next academic year. Not only will this program provide a special academic curriculum for its participants, the university will also benefit from the enhancement of Clarion's image as a quality academic

institution. Clarion's overall budget allocation from the State System of Higher Education this year reflects an approximate increase of 3.4 percent for a total operating budget of \$35.05 million for this academic year. Increasing costs of utilities, products, and labor make this year's budget a very tight one, but one that we can live with and still provide the same high quality level of service as last year.

The Clarion University Foundation is also making an important contribution in providing an extra level of support for excellence at Clarion. The Advance Clarion \$1.5 million fund drive for a special endowment fund has surpassed its goal with one year still left in the campaign. The Foundation's main level of support comes in the form of student scholarships.

Each of us has a part in the continued growth of Clarion University. I welcome you back for another year at Clarion and wish you the best of luck as you continue to grow with Clarion.

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Open Field

This is going to be a fabulous year! Clarion University's enrollment has been increasing over the past few years and has increased once again this year. One might expect an increase in sheer **quantity** would have an adverse effect on the **quality** of our students. But this is not the case: S.A.T. scores of incoming freshmen have gone up an estimated 100 points over the past four years. We not only have more students taking part in University programs; we also are reaping the benefits of having high-quality students participating in those programs.

Recruiting more students with higher I.Q.'s has to be a good sign for Clarion University. Our school is steadily growing and the intellectual challenges are also increasing. Hopefully, these challenges will ignite serious competition within the campus structure. Competition for political roles, media roles and any student leadership roles.

Yes, the dark clouds of apathy may be rolling away from the campus of Clarion University. I hope this is the case. The advent of serious competition will make us keen and prepare us for the job world.

So, I say to you freshmen: Welcome to Clarion! It is a fine school just waiting for you to explore its core and test its boundaries. The faculty needs new challenges and is looking to you for them.

Sophomores: Welcome back! Last year's freshman class was certainly one to be proud of. I am confident that the talent which began to grow last year will bloom this year and challenge many new horizons.

Juniors: They say the junior year is the best! Take time out of your busy world and enjoy it. The seeds of success have been planted and you will soon be on your way.

Seniors: Here we are, ready to begin our last year. (Due to my double major this will be my fifth year so I'll really be ready to make my exit.) The year will be gone before we know it. The next thing we know we'll be looking for the jobs that will begin our careers. Let's get those resumes ready!

Grad. students: What better way to continue your life than by continuing your education? Hang in there; we need you. Without you we would be lacking some very important programs like Production Application and Accounting (just to mention two.) Best of luck is wished to all of you!

Faculty: Each year is a new beginning. A time to attend to neglected items. A time to renew your personal vows of dedication. The student body is looking to you for leadership, knowledge and friendship. Try to put aside worries about strike talks or talk about apathy. Leave your problems at home. Give each day your best shot!

Together we can make this into the best year yet!

Sincerely,
Michael J. Downing
Editor in chief

P.S. Letters to the editor are a sign of a healthy newspaper. Therefore, they are highly encouraged. Letters must be signed and may be dropped off anytime in the mailslot in the door of **The Call** office in Harvey Hall. We reserve the right to edit all copy for the purpose of avoiding libel.



HIDE PARK

Hazy Days

Is there any difference between late August and early September? Probably not, but starting classes when the calendar still reads 'Summer' takes a special effort of the will.

I like to savor the last days of summer; loll around the edge of a stream or put on a clambake that starts early in the afternoon and runs late into the night. Somehow the heat and humidity is not so oppressive when you know it could break and be gone with the next cold front. The wild flowers have a special allure because they signal the end of the progression. What begins with lilac ends in aster, and after the last lone aster is gone there's only the whiteness of the crusted snow.

It's a special time of year: night sounds and a still haze at dusk with a muffled red sun holding over fields of tassled corn.

I like these days. I try to store away their feel and memory against the days of winter. Like an ugly dream I recall a January day last winter when it struck 27 below zero and the wind was whipping away at 30 miles per hour. There was a haze in the air that day too, but it was a stern steel grey, and there was a strange message of menace in it. It's very difficult some times to believe all this change takes place in the same spot. I try to imagine our front porch all decked out with Christmas tree lights and a dust of snow across the hemlock, but all I see is jungle green. The imagination may fail, but the rational part of my mind assures me it will come. The semester that begins with golden groves of golden-rod, pollen and humidity will end in frost.

Few people celebrate this part of the year's cycle. It's always the cal-

endar that dictates our mood: Midnight January First - that's when we let these feelings romp.

For tax purposes midsummer is a convenient time to neatly close the books and begin anew.

But for academics this is more than the end of summer; it's our new year. It's that momentary hesitation between end and a beginning. We've closed the books on last year's teaching, reading and writing, and we've had our summer change and renewal. Now we all go through some sequence of actions that begin our year.

There are speeches and meetings and new courses and acquaintances. There is the pleasure of familiar faces. There are signs everywhere that signal the same message: Welcome Back.

Here at Hide Park we hoist a jubilant banner: Happy New Year.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



ATTENTION STUDENTS AND ADVERTISERS:

THERE WILL BE NO CLARION CALL ON SEPT. 12.

PUBLICATION WILL RESUME ON SEPT. 19



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Welcome back to Clarion. As the semester gets underway, day by day, all of us get busier and busier. Juggling classes, homework, and social life becomes a chore demanding most of our time, energy, and thoughts. Our thoughts become centered and almost confined to Clarion.

We have to make a conscious effort to remember that there is a world beyond Clarion, world beyond Clarion, Pennsylvania, and even the United States.

Mitchell's music published

Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, a professor of music at Clarion University, is the composer of two compositions for symphonic band just released by publishers.

Mitchell's tone poem, "A Portrait of New Orleans" has been published by Shawnee Press of Delaware Water Gap. The work portrays the wonder and grandeur of The Crescent City in a variety of settings.

Ludwig Music Company of Cleveland, Ohio has published Mitchell's Song of the Prairie. Commissioned by the symphonic band of Missouri-Rolla University, the composition is another of Mitchell's descriptive works.

A member of the university music department since 1966, Mitchell is an affiliate of BMI and is widely published.

There are people on other continents with thoughts, desires, and problems.

In today's technologically advanced society, no lives or nations act alone. If something happens somewhere in the world, its repercussions can be felt across the globe. Take the Union Carbide accident in India. The incident was not just something that happened away over there in India. The people of Charlotte, W. Virginia found that out.

With this column, I hope to bring some of the world back to Clarion each week, but please don't let this be your only window to the world. Let this be just one of many.

Alumni scholarships available

Ten \$300 scholarships will be awarded this year to Clarion University of Pennsylvania students by the Clarion University Alumni Association.

Students must have completed one year at Clarion and are currently a full-time student to be eligible for the scholarship. Application forms and further instructions may be obtained at the Alumni House on Wood Street.

The Alumni Association is a private organization for the support of Clarion University through the organization of special activities and publications for Clarion graduates and current students.

Completed applications for the scholarships must be received at the Alumni House by Sept. 27, 1985. The Alumni Association Directors will

Activities Day slated Sept. 15

The Ninth Annual Activities Day is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 15. The purpose of this event is to make CUP students aware of the activities sponsored by our recognized campus organizations. During the 1985 Summer Orientation Program new students have been encouraged to attend Activities Day so it is a particularly good time to get acquainted with them and to get your group organized early in the semester. Many of you have indicated that you were able to recruit new members at past Activities Days and we hope that your efforts will be rewarded again this year.

Guidelines

Presently we expect to use the large sidewalk that exists between Harvey and Peirce - extending to Stevens. Total area needed will be dependent on the number of organizations involved.

1. An area will be assigned to each participating organization and a diagram with corresponding numbers will be available.

2. Each organization is responsible for their own setup for display: chairs, posters, pamphlets, and any other materials representative of its organization.

3. Organizations are encouraged to be creative in the use of graphics, color, dress, etc., so students will be attracted to the area. Banners, pictures, background color, etc., are encouraged.

4. Each organization must stay within its assigned area:

5. No music or public address presentations that would interfere with the music of the concert will be permitted.

6. Each organization must provide for staff and clean-up of their display area immediately following 4 p.m.

7. No sales are permitted.

8. We are asking that your organization be set up by 1 p.m. and remain for the entire three hours to avoid having the day's activities fade.

A review of the applicants will center on both their standing at the university and need.

Two of the 10 scholarships will be presented to sons and daughters of alumni, with one parent of the student required to have graduated from Clarion. The remaining scholarships do not have the same requirement, but students who have a graduate parent should make a special note on the application material.

The Alumni Association sponsors a number of special activities each year, including Homecoming in the fall and Alumni Weekend in May. An alumni bulletin is published for graduates four times a year and regional alumni meetings are sponsored by the Alumni Association.

9. A limited number of 8-foot tables are available. Sign up for these in 105 Riemer. They must be returned to HMP by 4:15 p.m.

10. Each participating organization can check chairs out of HMP from 12:30 to 1 p.m. and they must be returned by 4:15 p.m.

Activities Day Schedule

1-4 p.m.: Campus organizations to be represented at the center of campus.

1:30-3:30 p.m.: Hot air balloon rides available at Ralston Field if weather and wind permit.

1-4 p.m.: The group "Getaway" will be in concert outside of Stevens Hall.

8 p.m.: Campus movie "Life of Brian" in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8 p.m. - sponsored by Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils.

*These will be set up in the Lobby of the Fine Arts Building, if the weather is unstable.

**This will be moved to Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, if the weather is unstable.



The Clarion Clipper

Exit 9, I-80 & S. 5th Ave.

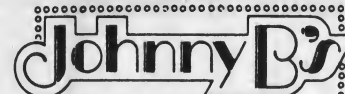
Invites All Students to

enjoy breakfast anytime,

a variety of sandwiches, steaks, seafood and salads.

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Clarion's Hottest Night Club

Welcomes Back C.U.P. with 3 Straight Party Nights!

Sept. 5th

*Thursday is C-93 Night

31 minutes of Free Beer

31 minutes of 2 for 1

31 minutes of 93° C-93 Cocktails

SEPT. 6th

★ Friday Means Heaps of Happy Hours

9-10 25° Drafts

10-11 \$1.00 Bar Brand Cocktails

11-12 2 for 1

12-1 Free Munchies

Quality Inn

Clarion

226-8682

Sept. 7th

★ Saturday is

Nuts & Bolts Night

A perfect way to meet all the new co-eds.

Find your match in the crowd for FREE Champagne compliments of KIRK's.



The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

Advertising Rates:

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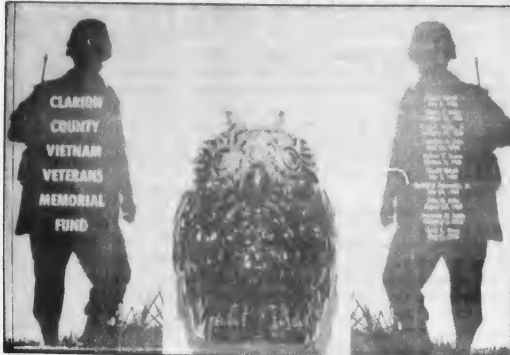
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Funded by Student Activity Fee



The Clarion County Vietnam Veterans Memorials committee is collecting funds to build a memorial in Clarion's downtown park. Clarion Call file photo

Vietnam Memorial proposed

By Teryl Rodkey

As of this date, there are no memorials in the Clarion area honoring the Vietnam Veteran who died in service of their country. The Clarion County Vietnam Veterans Memorials committee is about to change this.

The committee has accepted an initial construction bid of \$11,165 from L. Dana Logue and Sons Memorials for a monument which will be built in the park across from the

Clarion County Courthouse.

The monument will consist of three Black African granite tablets set on a granite base listing the names and dates of the deaths of the county Vietnam veterans who did not return home.

A design of a helmet hanging on an inverted M-16 rifle will also be placed beside a tribute on the monument, commemorating the sacrifice of these veterans.

The Cedarview Memorial Park in Strattanville is also planning a trib-

ute to the Vietnam veterans. They will soon have the only Vietnam Veterans Memorial Chapel in Pennsylvania.

The Memorials committee in Clarion has raised over \$7,000 since March. Anyone interested in donating money or receiving more information should write to the Clarion County Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, c/o Ralph Montana, Chairman; RD 3, Box 122, Clarion, PA, 16214.

Tippin.... Continued from page 1

"Having played for 'Tip' I know the respect he commanded among the players and how much each player, including myself, loved the man. This is what we felt the fund should represent and that name will stay with the fund forever," continued Lignelli. "I can say that I owe an awful lot to Mr. Tippin," continued Lignelli. "He was a great coach and athletic director, but to me he was a great personal friend who I know I'll miss very much."

At Clarion, Tippin also held many high offices including being the past president of the Tri-State Officials Association and of the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference. Tippin was honored in 1982 by the NAIA, (National Association of Intercolleg-

iate Athletics) which gave him an award for meritorious service. He was again honored in 1986 by Clarion University, this time receiving the first of the now annual "Distinguished Faculty Awards" from Clarion University.

Born in Clay County Kansas on Feb. 25, 1900, Tippin graduated from Clay Center High School and continued his education at Geneva College. There he played football and basketball and graduated in 1922. After his graduation, Tippin taught physics and coached in athletics for three years at Rochester High School in Beaver County, before moving on to Meadville High School for the next seven years (1925-32). At Meadville High, Tippin's grid teams won four Northwestern Pennsylv-

ania Championships and his basketball teams won three PIAA District Championships. In the Fall of 1932, Tippin moved over to Allegheny College in Meadville and was an assistant professor and coach for three years prior to coming to Clarion in 1935.

Tippin is survived by his wife Marjorie, a son Samuel of Toledo, Ohio, and a daughter Nancy Jane of Brockway plus six grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and wife Helen Bradshaw. The Tippin Family ask that donations be made to either the Waldo S. Tippin Athletic Scholarship Fund or the First Presbyterian Church of Clarion.

Strike.... Continued from page 1

ocratic society. They have a right to expect that the collective bargaining process be brought to a conclusion as quickly as possible."

McCormick directed his negotiating team to seek an immediate solution. "When they return to the table at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, they are to stay at the table, around the clock if necessary, to reach an agreement

by midnight Friday."

Responding to the charge of stalled negotiations, a SSHE spokesman said, "The contract negotiations of the 43,000-member APSCUF union began in November in order to get an early start. Negotiations continued through the contract expiration date of June 30, 1985."

Once the contract expired, a gentleman's agreement was accepted and the union returned to work without a contract.

"As of this date the negotiations are only two months past the expiration date. It is pretty much as everyone expected," the spokesman said.

SSHE will not reveal any specifics involving the negotiations. "I will not allow us to negotiate through the media. Our negotiating will be done at the negotiating table," McCormick said.

In other areas of the faculty meet-

ing, Clarion University President Dr. Thomas Bond reported the attendance figures for the Fall of 1985. This year he expects attendance of over 6,000 students, last year's attendance was 5,888.

The steady increase in enrollment has put a strain on our physical resources. The dorms, classrooms and parking lots are all filled. Bond, however, feels this is a problem that can be dealt with: "An increase of 3.4% in the university operating budget will help us adjust," he said.

Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice-President, welcomed Clarion's new faculty. He said, "Only one of our hired faculty members could not assume their position because they failed to secure a visa...and I don't mean a credit card." He added, "Students will soon notice there will be no teacher in that classroom."



Johnny B's

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 LABOR DAY PARTY II 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. <i>Bar Cocktails & Drafts just 99¢</i>	2 POOL PICNIC PARTY FREE admission to Pool, Outdoor Bar, Poolside Exotic Cocktails and Food available.	3 FOR A GOOD TIME CALL 226-4861 (24 hours per day)	4 Welcome Back Students Party HAPPY HOUR 9 Hours Long! 5 p.m. - 2 a.m. (2 for 1 Cocktails & Drafts)	5 <i>Every Thursday</i> C-93 NIGHT 93 MINUTE HAPPY HOUR! 31 Minutes Free Draft 31 Minutes 2 for 1 31 Minutes of 93¢ C-93 COCKTAILS PLUS WHEEL OF FORTUNE PLUS MIDNIGHT FREE PIZZA BUFFET	6 <i>Raquel Welch's Birthday Party</i> <i>We'll be looking for the best figure in the crowd.</i> PLUS Heaps of Happy Hours 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	7 NUTS & BOLTS NITE Find your match in the crowd and receive a FREE Champagne Toast compliments of Kirk's.
8 GRANDPARENTS DAY A GRAND MENU! 1 p.m. til 8 p.m. <i>Entrees less than \$8.99!</i>	9 NEW <i>Every Monday</i> MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL 9 P.M. - ?? See the game on our BIG SCREEN VIDEO MACHINE and 4 monitors.	10 Arnold Palmer Day Putting Exhibition \$1.00 Cocktails 9 - 12 plus music and trivia.	11 <i>Every Wednesday</i> LADIES OF THE 80s NITE 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	12 FRIDAY THE 13TH PARTY HEAPS OF HAPPY HOURS 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.	13 THE SEQUEL PART II Wear your costume to Special Surprises PLUS 13¢ Drafts for 13 minutes throughout the nite SUPERTWOS.	14 LAST DAY OF SUMMER FALL-OUT PARTY All night long! All red, yellow and orange cocktails are 2 for 1!
15 SEQUEL TO THE SEQUEL PART III 9 p.m. - 12 a.m. Any Cocktail just 99¢	16 VIDEO MACHINE and 4 monitors. <i>Wear your team's colors and get 2 for 1 while your team's ahead plus FREE Hotdogs at Half-time!</i>	17 DANCE DANCE DANCE DANCING RETURNS to Johnny B's	18 <i>2 for 1 Cocktails and draft beer</i> PLUS LADY OF THE 80s AWARD	19 THURSDAYS ARE SMOKIN! 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Smoked Chicken \$4.95 Smoked Ribs 6.95 Combination 5.95 includes potato and salad bar	20 <i>Every Friday</i> HEAPS OF HAPPY HOURS 9 p.m. - 10 p.m. 25¢ Drafts	21 3/4 YEAR PARTY Ring in the last quarter of 1985 with balloons, hats, noisemakers, Auld Lang Syne, hot dogs and sauerkraut at midnight plus surprise SUPERTWOS
22 NEW! <i>Every Sunday</i> FAMILY BREAKFAST SPECIALS \$1.89 - \$3.39	23 LIBRA PARTY \$1.00 Libra Cocktails all night long PLUS Monday Night Football	24 <i>on Tuesdays with our DJ spinning all the Hottest New Songs!</i> <i>And you thought there was nowhere to go on Tuesday.</i>	25 <i>Anniversary of GOMER PYLE USMC</i> ☆ Gomer Pyle Drink Special all night long! plus 2 for 1 from 9 p.m. - 12 a.m.	26 JOHNNY APPLESEED'S BIRTHDAY 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. 2 for 1 Apple Schnapps plus C-93 Happy Hour + Wheel of Fortune + Pizza	27 10 p.m. - 11 p.m. \$1 Bar Brand Cocktails 11 p.m. - 12 a.m. 2 for 1 Cocktails & Draft Beer 12 a.m. - 1 a.m. Free Midnight Munchies	28 3/4 YEAR PARTY Ring in the last quarter of 1985 with balloons, hats, noisemakers, Auld Lang Syne, hot dogs and sauerkraut at midnight plus surprise SUPERTWOS
29 SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN \$2.99 From 12 - 2 p.m.	30 INVENTORY CLEARANCE PARTY Drastic reduction on prices for our overstocked items all night long!	31 INVENTORY CLEARANCE PARTY PART II Prices slashed even further to clear the shelves.				

*Specials subject to change without notice at manager's discretion.

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Alcohol policy influences alcohol-related problems

In the current war on campus alcohol abuse, "getting tough" is a self-defeating strategy.

A joint study by the American Association of University Students and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company Foundation found that the more prohibitive the campus alcohol policy, the more likely the university was to experience alcohol-related problems. The study, University Alcohol Policies, Programs and Problems, was released at the AAUS annual conference at the U. of Colorado-Boulder last month.

AAUS rated the alcohol policies of 32 campuses as prohibitive, conditionally prohibitive or permissive. Seven schools, with policies banning alcohol from all university facilities and events, were rated as prohibi-

tive. Twenty schools, which banned alcohol from facilities and events attended mostly by underage students, were rated as conditionally prohibitive. And five schools, which promoted responsible drinking without categorically denying their students alcohol, were classified as permissive.

The campuses were then rated for the prevalence of alcohol-related problems, based on the frequency of judicial board cases and counseling referrals made during the 1983-84 school year. The schools were then divided into four problem classifications: excellent, very good, questionable and serious.

Comparison of the policy and problem classifications revealed that schools with permissive policies

faired much better in the frequency of their alcohol problems. In fact, of the five schools rated as permissive, three were "problem-rated" as excellent and one as very good. The fifth permissive school did not answer the problem section of the survey.

The study is now in its second phase and AAUS is seeking to explain the reasons for what they describe as "this seemingly paradoxical trend." The thesis of the study is that permissive schools emphasize alcohol education programs and alternative programming more than prohibitive schools and that education programs and alternative programming have a greater impact on alcohol problems than do strict policies.

September proclaimed drug and alcohol prevention month

September was proclaimed Drug and Alcohol Prevention Month in Clarion County by Clarion County Commissioners Fred McIlhatten, Tom Armagost, and Keith Martin.

Citing figures showing that 32 percent of U.S. high school seniors regularly use one or more illicit drugs,

and 41 percent engage in binge drinking of alcoholic beverages, the Commissioners urged county residents to support efforts to prevent drug and alcohol abuse by our youth.

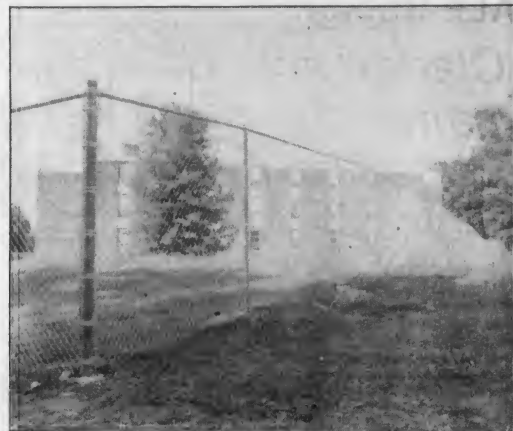
According to Keith Beal, Substance Abuse Prevention Trainer for

Clarion County, major events being planned for the month include a call-in radio program on drug and alcohol issues, a parenting awareness seminar, and printing an updated pamphlet on drug and alcohol services in Clarion County.

Beal also noted that September would inaugurate the school prevention program for 1985-86.

The radio program to be aired on WWCH on Sept. 13 will include local experts on the legal aspects of drug and alcohol use, pharmacology, drug and alcohol abuse prevention and treatment. Community residents are urged to call in questions from 1-2 p.m. for the experts, Beal said.

The Parenting Awareness Seminar will be held Sept. 23 from 7-9:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn in Clarion. It is open to all interested parents.



A recently built fence now separates College Park and Forest Manor.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Fence constructed at Park

By Susan Ohler

If you live at College Park or Forest Manor, you have noticed something new — a fence. The completed, eight-foot-high fence has separated College Park and Forest Manor for about three weeks.

The fence was built for a number of reasons. One was that facilities

provided for Forest Manor residents were being used by College Park residents.

According to Dr. George Curtis, Vice President for Student Affairs, "The idea for the fence came about from the Housing Office discussing with Forest Manor management a way of solving some of the vandalism problems."

Fitness and eye protection go together in sports

"It's cool to exercise. It's almost unacceptable not to," a Wesleyan University student was quoted as saying in a recent New York Times article about America's current health and fitness movement.

In this era of preventive medicine and wellness, students are taking responsibility for staying healthy and fit. They are using exercise and physically strenuous activity, such as racquet sports, to relieve tension and stress.

Competitive games like racquetball, squash and tennis; however, pose threats to the eyes of players, says the National Society to Prevent Blindness. The cruel irony of this fitness boom is that, in the flash of an instant, a ball traveling at the speed of 90 miles per hour can strike a player's unprotected eye and cause permanent vision impairment.

Recent studies have shown that sports injuries increase in direct proportion to the popularity of these games. A report issued by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for 1983 (latest statistics available) shows that there were an estimated 10,064 sports-related eye injuries among 15-to-24-year-olds. Without doubt, the majority of those injured believed "it can never happen to me."

Responsibility for health and fitness must include eye safety, says the Society. And the way to safeguard sight is to wear appropriate eye protection and play by the rules of the game.

ALF Update:

Clarion school superintendent named Festival chairman

Dr. Joseph P. Fotos, the superintendent of the Clarion Area School District, has been named the general chairman of the 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival by the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Clarion Chamber President Dr. William N. Ross, in announcing the appointment, remarked, "I'm delighted that we have a person of his stature involved in the Autumn Leaf Festival. He has much experience in dealing with the public and coordinating various program activities, which is just what the ALF

calls for."

Fotos will preside over a group of community members who each supervise different portions of the festival.

Chamber executive director Joe Dornbrock said that the efforts of these individuals, as well as the advice of persons formerly involved with past festivals, have made it possible to progress with the 1985 event in a very timely manner.

"There are a few places in which we could be a little further ahead," said Dornbrock, "but with the super-

vision of Dr. Fotos, we expect to gain ground rather soon."

Besides his job as the top administrator of the Clarion Area Schools, Fotos is presently the vice president of the Allegheny Educational Broadcast Council, the legislative chairman for the Clarion Manor Intermediate Unit Six, and the president of the Pennsylvania Schoolmen's Club.

Fotos is also a past president of the Pennsylvania School Study Council, based at Pennsylvania State University.

Theme and logo announced

By Susan Ohler

The 1985 ALF theme and logo have been announced by the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

The theme is "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty." The idea was submitted by the Clarion University Chapter of the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and was chosen from among 36 other themes submitted by people all over Clarion County.

Joe Dornbrock, Executive Director of the Chamber of Commerce,

which sponsors the fall festival, feels "It's a timely theme, given the restoration of the Statue of Liberty in New York. And this year, the parade will take place on October 12, the traditional Columbus Day."

The logo is a combination of designs by Thomas Schill of Clarion and Angela McClain of Sigel. The logo will be placed on glass tumblers restaurant placemats and other ALF products.

The theme and logo winners were each given a \$50 U.S. savings bond for their contributions.

Best paid are business profs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — If the latest survey figures are correct, students considering higher education teaching careers should become business management professors at schools that bargain collectively with faculty unions.

The best-paid college teachers in the country are full professors of business management who make up to \$71,400 a year, the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA) reports.

The lowest paid full professor surveyed earns \$10,000 per year teaching visual and performing arts.

CUPA's annual study, which reports the salaries of more than 10,000 faculty members at over 700 colleges and universities, is the only national survey of salaries by discipline and rank, explains Carin Luke, CUPA's publications managing editor.

Luke cautions the wide discrepancies between salaries within disciplines make combined survey figures and averages difficult to use effectively.

In visual and performing arts, for example, one professor earns only \$10,000 per year, but another full professor surveyed makes \$51,000 per year.

Salary differences among all ranks and disciplines vary from \$100 to as much as \$4,000, Luke notes.

The survey also found:
* Teachers at colleges which have collective bargaining agreements faculty unions generally make more than other faculty members.

* Assistant professors earn substantially more if they teach in fields where academe must compete for talent with private industry.

* Private schools pay faculty as much as \$32,500 more a year than

state schools pay, but the lowest-paid private school teachers make as much as \$3,700 less than their lowest-paid state counterparts.

CUPA's survey is the second major study of 1984-85 faculty salaries.

The American Association of University Professors reported in April that 1984-85 faculty salaries had risen 6.6 percent, "but there's no breakdown by discipline," CUPA's Luke explains.

"They do survey a tremendous amount of schools," she notes, "but there's often a tremendous difference between the salaries of a fine arts professor and an engineering professor. The AAUP survey throws them all in together."



October 5 through 13, 1985

The 1985 ALF logo combines the ideas of Clarion's festival and the restoration of one of the nation's first ladies.

Book helps develop thinking skills

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Can students be taught how to think more clearly and effectively? The answer, according to a new book from the National Education Association, is absolutely yes.

Critical Thinking Skills, the latest release from the NEA Professional Library, is designed to help teachers develop students' reasoning skills. The book was published Aug. 12.

"This new book helps teachers encourage students to make intelligent

decisions, examine the choices available to them, and apply sound reasoning to all aspects of their daily lives," says Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.7-million member Association, which represents about 71 percent of the nation's teachers.

"Our research has shown that teachers are looking for up-to-date materials that can help develop critical thinking skills such as understanding and reasoning," says Gordon Felton, manager of the NEA Professional Library. "Our new Critical Thinking Skills volume is the latest of a series of materials that we've devoted to meeting this need."

The new NEA book is co-authored by Marcia Heiman, director of the Learning Program at Boston College, and Joshua Slomianko, codirector of Learning Skills Consultants in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The monograph reviews the research on the development of critical thinking skills and offers a series of activities to improve students' thinking skills.

NEA began focusing on critical thinking in 1979 with a booklet en-

titled "Teaching Styles as Related to Student Achievement." In 1982, the critical thinking series was extended with three publications: Cooperative Learning, Questioning Skills for Teachers, and Language Skills in the Classroom. In 1983, the critical thinking series spotlighted the teaching of writing.

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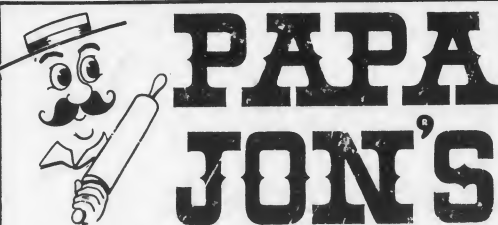
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Salaries are up for college administrators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The average salaries of college and university administrators went up six percent in 1984-85, topping last year's 3.7 percent increase, an annual survey reports.

But the increases lag behind the eight to ten percent hikes of recent years, and women's and minorities' salaries continue to trail the average pay for men and non-minorities in most of the positions surveyed by the College and University Personnel Association (CUPA).

Academic and external affairs administrators got the highest increases (6.5 percent), while administrative affairs officers got the lowest (5.5 percent).

The CUPA survey, which reports salary figures for 99 administrative positions at 1,500 schools nationwide, shows medical school deans again earned the highest average salaries of all higher education administrators.

This year they averaged \$99,953,

up from last year's \$98,000 and \$86,700 in 1982-83.

Deans of dentistry, the second highest paid administrators, averaged \$80,942. Hospital medical center administrators, the third highest paid officials, averaged \$80,000.

Rounding out the top five are law school deans at \$77,850 and chief executive officers of systems, who averaged \$70,700.

The five lowest paid positions are student housing directors, \$24,690; chaplains, \$24,539; news bureau directors, \$24,530; student health nursing administrators, \$21,300; and bookstore directors, \$21,000.

"The increases in most administrative positions were higher in public schools than in private schools," reports Carin Luke, CUPA publications' managing editor.

But the higher increases don't necessarily mean higher salaries, she cautions.

Public medical school deans, for example, earned \$96,408, while their

private school counterparts made \$125,000.

As in past years, the biggest discrepancies were between the salaries of male and female administrators, and salaries of minorities and non-minorities.

Women's average salaries were less than men in 87 top administrative positions. Minority administrators earned lower salaries than non-minorities in 69 positions.

Women chief executives of systems, for instance, averaged \$58,010. Men made \$71,300.

Minority chief executives earned \$58,210, compared to an average non-minority salary of \$71,070.

Luke admits it's difficult to determine yearly salary percentage changes because different schools and positions are surveyed each year, but governing boards most often use the survey to compare salaries they pay with what schools in their peer group pay for identical positions.

Bus schedule released

The Shuttle Bus is paid for out of the Housing budget and is free to Clarion dormitory residents. To ride the bus, residents need to get a bus sticker placed on their ID at the residence hall desk.

Off-campus students wishing to

ride the bus can get a sticker at the Housing Office in Egbert for \$10.

If anyone has any suggestions for modifying the bus route or starting a new one, stop in or call the Student Affairs Office in Egbert.

UNIVERSITY SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE

7:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

LEAVING FOREST MANOR AT:

MORNING		
7:30	7:50	8:10
8:30	8:50	9:10
9:30	9:50	10:10
10:30	10:50	11:10
11:30	11:50	12:10
AFTERNOON		
12:30	12:50	1:10
1:30	1:50	2:10
2:30	2:50	3:10
3:30	3:50	4:10
EVENING		
5:30	5:50	6:10
6:30	6:50	7:10
7:30	7:50	8:10
8:30	8:50	9:10
9:30	9:50	10:10

LEAVING NAIR/WILKINSON AT:

MORNING		
7:40	8:00	8:20
9:40	9:00	9:20
10:40	10:00	10:20
11:40	11:00	11:20
12:40	12:00	12:20
AFTERNOON		
1:00	1:20	1:40
2:00	2:20	2:40
4:00	4:20	4:40
EVENING		
5:40	6:00	6:20
7:40	8:00	8:20
8:40	9:00	9:20
9:40	10:00	10:20

(Last run ends at 10:30 p.m. at Forest Manor)

ROUTE

Starting at Forest Manor:

Stops at: Riemer/Campbell, Tiffin/Marwick-Boyd, Carlson/Founders, Nair/Wilkinson, Health Center Dr., Riemer/Campbell, Tiffin/Marwick-Boyd. Ending at Forest Manor (A 20 Minute Circuit).

During the fall sports season, the bus will make one or two runs from Tiffin to the athletic field between 3:00-3:30 p.m. and from athletic field to Chandler between 6:00-6:30 p.m.

Colleges are facing more lawsuits due to student injuries

In what some higher education attorneys call a "very troubling case for colleges and universities," a judge has ruled the University of Denver must pay \$5 million to a former student who injured himself jumping on a trampoline at a campus fraternity house.

Among other things, experts fear the ruling fuels an emerging trend for courts to hold colleges more and more accountable for students' behavior.

The trend, which in recent years has cost colleges money in legal fees and damage awards to students who have had misfortunes on campuses, is convincing many schools to increase drinking ages, impose tougher dorm regulations and give themselves more latitude in suspending students.

At DU, student Oscar Whitlock, now confined to a wheelchair, became paralyzed after falling off a trampoline at his university-owned fraternity house four years ago.

Whitlock sued DU, charging the university, as owner and landlord of the property, was responsible for its safe upkeep.

A Denver District Court jury agreed with Whitlock, and in 1982 awarded the quadriplegic student \$5.2 million in damages.

On August 8, 1985, after several appeals, the Colorado Court of Appeals restored the jury's \$5.2 million award to Whitlock.

"It was really just a question of whether the university, with the many controls it already placed on the house, such as limiting the size of fraternity signs, the number of people in the building, and so on, was also responsible for seeing that a dangerous piece of equipment, which officials knew about, was removed from the property," explains J. Kent Miller, one of Whitlock's attorneys.

"We proved that DU officials knew about (the trampoline), and we even had some of them testify

that they were fully aware of the dangers of trampolines and the potential for serious injuries," Miller says. "And we argued that as owner and controller of the property, the school was negligent when it failed to correct what was known to be a potentially dangerous situation."

All of which scares college liability experts.

The appellate court ruling "is very troubling case for colleges and universities," notes attorney George Dikeou, a college liability expert for the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Indeed, over the last several years courts have placed more responsibility on colleges and universities for insuring the safety and welfare of students.

Just last summer, for instance, a state court held the State University of New York at Stony Brook partly responsible for the rape of a student in one of its dorms because officials failed to lock and secure the entry-

way. Another student successfully got payment from the University of Alabama for a rape in an off-campus house owned by the school, and the survivors of a gruesome kidnapping and murder case at North Carolina Wesleyan are suing the school for not properly lighting a parking lot.

About 72 percent of the schools belonging to the Christian College Coalition say they've been sued by students over events ranging from being cut by a broken window to football injuries to, in one case, getting too fat on dorm food.

A host of other schools have been held liable for accidents involving student drinking and misbehavior.

The DU ruling, some experts say, makes colleges even more vulnerable.

"Universities own property all over the place," lawyer Dikeou notes. "Now are they going to be responsible for inspecting and policing everything that goes on on any property they own?"

"That's exactly what could happen," says Liz Williams, DU's vice chancellor of financial affairs. "Judgments of this sort are not just hurting the schools involved, but will end up hurting all colleges and universities."

Williams says DU plans to appeal the decision to the state Supreme Court "soon."

Semester schedule given

Drop/Add begins 10 a.m., Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier, Thursday, Aug. 29 and ends 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985.

Credit - No Record begins 10 a.m., Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier, Monday, Sept. 9, 1985.

Credit - No Record ends 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27.

Class Withdrawals begin 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 9, Registrar's Office, 122 Carrier.

Last day for Class Withdrawals with a "W", Friday Oct. 25, ends 4 p.m.

*Drop/Add Period
Drop Process: All students will be permitted to drop courses at any time throughout the period of

Drop/Add. Add Process: Only graduating seniors (1985 December graduates) will be permitted to add courses to their schedule during the morning of the first day of Drop/Add. All students except freshmen will be permitted to add courses the afternoon of the first day of Drop/Add. The remainder of Drop/Add will be available to all students for adding courses.

No Drop/Add forms will be accepted after 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5.

Complete instructions and Drop/Add forms will be available in the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, beginning Aug. 29.

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IRS is searching for defaulters

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In its latest effort to dramatize how tough it's getting, the Education Department last week said it could sic the Internal Revenue Service on current and former students who don't repay their student loans.

The department says defaulters won't get their 1985 or 1986 tax refunds until they repay their loans.

Department officials predict the agreement with the IRS will recoup \$50 million to \$250 million in past due financial repayments next year.

They hope to corral almost 80 percent of the scofflaws.

The department has publicized ambitious recovery programs before, including ongoing media events like impounding defaulters' cars and temporarily kicking some schools out of financial aid programs.

This time, officials add, the recovered money probably won't go directly back into student aid.

In all, current and former students still owe anywhere from \$1 billion to \$5 billion, according to various estimates.

"This is the largest single effort in terms of money to be returned to the U.S. Treasury," contends Dick Hastings, the department's director of debt collection and management assistance services.

"About 82 percent of the defaulters on our data base get income tax refunds," he claims.

Hastings plans to mail final payment notices to about one million defaulters this month, giving them two months to pay up or lose their 1985 refunds.

State agencies will threaten to withhold 1986 refunds from another million defaulters.

"We agreed to accept 2.3 million referrals from the Education Department, accounting for \$3.1 billion in debts," affirms IRS spokesman Steve Pyrek.

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Small business conference in Hershey

Pennsylvania small business owners will be provided with a unique opportunity to voice their views on a variety of relevant issues during a special White House Conference on Small Business to be held in Hershey, Pa., on Dec. 11, 1985.

The series of White House Conferences on Small Business began this month and will be held in every state during the upcoming fiscal year. The Conference scheduled in Hershey will be held at the Hershey Lodge, 400 West Hershey Park

Drive, Hershey, PA 17033 and will be open to all small business owners. The Pennsylvania meeting is a prelude to the National White House Conference on Small Business scheduled in Washington, D.C. on August 17-21, 1986.

The core of the Conference will cover nine topics important to small business persons: economic policy, taxes, access to capital, regulation and paperwork, trade, payroll costs, education, training and human resources; procurement and inno-

vation and technology. In addition, there will be an open forum during the Conference for discussion of other key issues.

The purposes of the White House Conference are to increase public awareness of small business and its role as a major job creator, identify small business problems, develop recommendations for government action on small business issues, and review the status of 60 recommendations adopted at the first White House Conference in 1980.

Tuition increases nationwide

By Susan Skorupa

LANSING, MI (CPS) — For the second straight year officials of Michigan's 15 state colleges and universities faced a dilemma: raise tuition and risk losing state funding, or accept Gov. James Blanchard's offer for a bigger slice of the state budget by freezing their tuition rates.

The schools said they needed both more tuition money and more state money to operate.

"We have inadequate resources, even with the generous action of the (state) government," Michigan State President John DiBiaggio complained.

But MSU and the others finally accepted the offer last week, rolling back planned tuition hikes of about nine percent.

"Some have not completed their moves to rescind the tuition increases," says Tom Scott, Blanchard's deputy press secretary. "But all have indicated they will."

Students elsewhere won't be that lucky this year.

A College Board report released

last week found it will cost students nationwide much more to go to college this fall.

Tuition and fees will rise eight percent at private four-year colleges, nine percent at public four-year schools, eight percent at two-year private schools and nine percent at public two-year colleges, the College Board found.

Tuition alone will increase an average of about seven percent at all schools, says Jack Cox of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Colleges are playing catch-up from the double-digit inflation periods of the 70s," Cox explains.

Administrators say college costs have to keep rising faster than the current inflation rate to raise faculty salaries and pay for increased operating costs and school reforms.

Catching up means increases of 11.9 percent at Miami, 22.7 percent by 1985-87 at Big Bend Community College (Wash.) and 22 percent at the U. of Washington.

Texas tripled its tuition, while

Southwest Missouri State's rose 10 percent, Yale's 7.67 percent and Minot State College's (S.D.) 15 percent.

Though higher education may be the only industry in America still raising its prices at a rapid rate, some see a slowing.

"The figures show a slowdown (in the rate of increase), and that's a hopeful sign," asserts Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. "But the question of cost containment is beginning to bother people."

It especially bothers students, who are tired of being "treated like dollar signs" as schools "become more like businesses than learning institutes," says Colorado State University student Jim DeFede.

"All we're good for is to squeeze as much money out of as possible."

DeFede led a summer protest of a planned tuition hike by distributing to CSU students applications to cheaper schools, writing legislators and staging rallies and class boycotts.

Loans available

Small business owners can, now, get more help from lenders in applying for loans.

Fifty-one lenders in 18 states now are participating in the U.S. Small Business Administration's Preferred Lenders Program (PLP). This special lending program trims paperwork and speeds loan decisions to small firms. An additional 24 lenders in nine states are expected to begin active participation in the Program during the next few months.

Under the SBA's Preferred Lenders Program, participating lenders

handle all paperwork involved in SBA loans and also service the loans.

PLP was started on a pilot basis in 1983, in three regions of the country — in the New York-New Jersey area, the Midwest and the West Coast. The Program now has been expanded into other parts of the Midwest, Atlantic Coast States, the Southeast and the Southwest and is expected to expand nationwide by October, 1985.

Since the Program began in March, 1983, PLP lenders have made 535 loans worth \$137.6 million.

First week in September is "Buy American Week"

Congressman Bill Clinger (R-Pa.) joined some 70 other congressmen in co-sponsoring a House resolution designating the first week in September as "National Buy American Week."

Clinger said that for the past three years, the U.S. has suffered record merchandise trade deficits. In 1985, this imbalance is expected to exceed \$130 billion.

"We have all witnessed the devastating effects of foreign goods flooding into our country. Record imports are causing an unprecident-

ed loss of American jobs, the loss of American tax revenues, and a decline in the American standard of living," Clinger said.

"Our national character embodies voluntary effort and individual initiative. Americans have always responded to national crises which determination and vigor. Let's capture this American spirit by sending an official message to our fellow citizens to make a special effort to "Buy American" during the first week of September," said Clinger.



Clarion's Moose Club members are pleased with their new facility next to College Park.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Scholarships available

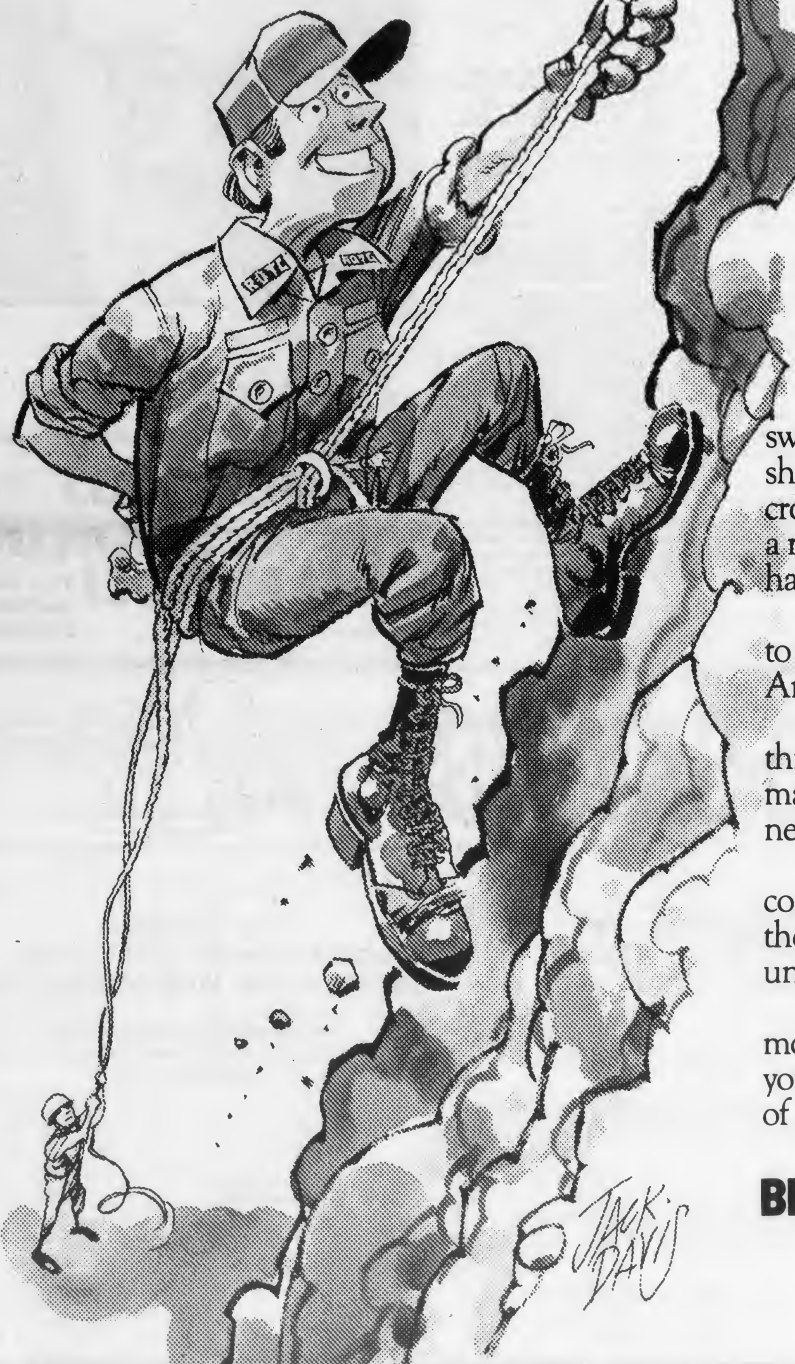
Scholarships are now available to study in Europe in 1985-86 through Schiller International University.

Schiller is offering a number of scholarships to qualified graduate and undergraduate American students. The awards are as high as \$2,750. The classes follow a Standard American curriculum and are taught in English. Some of the classes available are international business, international relations, foreign languages and literature, economics and hotel management.

Schiller Study Centers are located in West Germany, England, France and Spain. For more information, write Ms. Sandra Russeff, Dept. TU, 1425 La Salle Avenue, Minneapolis, MN, 55403.

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Are you an authority on an upcoming campus event? Are there any aspects of CUP that you find particularly interesting or amusing enough to enlighten the rest of the student body? Do you know of a member of CUP, staff or student, who has gone unnoticed far too long?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions chances are you are an excellent prospect for the Clarion Call Features staff. That's right, we implore you to let the rest of the world in on your secret. Stop trying to spread the news by word-of-mouth, it's futile, you can never reach everyone. But you can do much better through the miracle of mass media!

Exactly What We Want From You We are interested mainly in writers who consider themselves authorities on upcoming campus events, happenings, prominent people, or any other points of interest relating to the university.

How the System Works

The most urgent function of The Call is to provide Communication majors with a vehicle through which they may get hands-on experience in print media. For this reason, our staff has traditionally been mainly comprised of Comm. majors, which in itself is fine. But we would like, once again, to extend our invitation to all students to become either a staff or non-staff writer.

What we mean by a non-staff writer is a contributing writer who is under no obligation to submit a certain number of articles per semester. A non-staff writer may retire after his/her first story. The only benefit not reaped by a non-staff writer is that they do not receive co-curricular credit.

Therefore, we do not encourage Comm. majors who are in need of credit to choose this route. What We Believe In

*Absolute, uninhibited freedom of the press.

*The Clarion Call is the voice of the student body. We were established a long time ago as a newspaper by the students, of the students, and for the students of CUP, and we still are.

*This is a WE institution. We wish to get people involved with what we are doing, bar none.

Why you Should Write For The Call

*You are all intelligent people and certainly have a few ideas worth sharing with the rest of us.

*It won't make you any richer (at least dollar-wise) but it may make you very popular.

*Even we editors don't realize everything that is happening on campus. So if you don't let us know we will be forced to make up news just to fill space.

—Personally,

Jonathan Shimmons.

Comedians to bring offbeat humor to Clarion campus

Rich Hall of "Saturday Night Live" and Larry "Bud" Melman of "The David Letterman Show" will present a double-bill comedy concert on Friday, Sept. 13, at Clarion University in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Hall, a regular on Saturday Night Live last season, has also been a regular performer on HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" and ABC's "Fridays." He also has been an Emmy-winning writer and performer on the Letterman show.

Calvert DeForest as Larry "Bud" Melman has achieved cult status from his appearances on the David Letterman Show. A former file clerk and receptionist, DeForest was hired by Letterman after spotting him in a student film at New York University.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$7 for the general public. Tickets will be available on campus starting Sept. 4 at 104 Riemer Center. Mail orders can be addressed to Ticket Office, 104 Riemer Center, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. Make checks payable to Clarion Students Association and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

As a regular on "Not Necessarily the News," Hall developed the "Sniglet," names for everyday by-products that do not have official names. The Sniglet craze has been the subject for a book and Hall plans another edition for the near future.

Hall has requested sniglet entries in connection with his Sept. 13 appearance. Hall will select three of the entries, introduce the authors during his concert, and possibly use the Clarion sniglets in his next book.

Both Hall and Melman have extensively toured college campuses

and comedy clubs throughout the United States.

At one college concert Melman entered the auditorium suitably at-

tired in a mortarboard and gown with three "Mellmonettes" singing "Melman" to the tune of the "Batman" theme song.



Calvert DeForest (A.K.A. Larry "Bud" Melman) changed America's eating habits when he introduced toast-on-a-stick. Clarion Call file photo

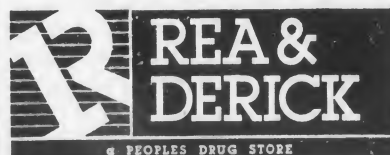
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Campus News Notes

U.S.C. investigates 40 students in computer grade tampering probe

What began last summer as one university employee paid to falsify five students' grades, has led to an investigation of 40 students for "unauthorized discrepancies" in their grade transcripts.

A faculty panel is conducting review hearings and will recommend sanctions in each case, says Vice Provost Sylvia Manning. Tennessee lets underaged soldiers

Proposed legislation would end exemptions to the state liquor law and make it illegal for anyone under 21, except military personnel, to drink alcohol.

Sen. Jerry Cooper wants the military exemption retained because "somebody who's putting their life on the line should have the privilege."

Peer tutors help improve course work better than more teacher attention

A Stanford University study shows peer tutoring improves students' work almost four times more effectively than smaller classes or greater teaching time.

The study says computer-assisted instruction, the second most cost-effective method, is twice as costly as peer tutoring.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. "...and Ladies of the Club", by Helen Hoover Santmyer. (Berkley, \$5.95) Life in a small Ohio town.
2. Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's.
3. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. Lincoln, by Gore Vidal. (Ballantine, \$4.95) Lincoln as seen by his loved ones, rivals and enemies.
5. Bride of the Far Side, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side.
6. Full Circle, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.50) Four decades of a mother/daughter relationship.
7. In Search of Excellence, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95) A look at the secrets of successful business.
8. The Hel, by Leon Uris. (Bantam, \$4.95) Middle East Conflict streams the story of vengeance and forgiveness.
9. Though Guys don't Dance, by Norman Mailer. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Cape Cod murder mystery.
10. The Witches of Eastwick, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$4.50) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches.

New & Recommended

- The Bishop's Heir, by Katherine Kurtz. (Ballantine, \$3.50) Volume 1 of the histories of King Kelson. A rich feast of medieval chivalry, romance and magic.
- Bloods, by Wallace Terry. (Ballantine, \$3.95) A graphically illuminating but disquieting collection of 20 personal accounts reflecting the black military experience in Vietnam.
- Black Rain, by Masuji Ibuse. (Bantam, \$3.95) A profoundly personal and moving novel about the day the bomb dropped on Hiroshima — and what came after.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES



Pets suffer neglect from collegiate life

A new college semester means new friends and new experiences. But for most students, it should not mean a new pet, advises The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS).

Dr. Randall Lockwood, director of higher education programs for The HSUS, explains that at first a puppy or kitten may make a strange apartment feel more like home, or might seem like a great addition to a fraternity or sorority house. Too often, however, students are not willing or able to make the long term commitment to consistent care and training that these animals need.

"In group living situations," noted Lockwood, "everyone may expect the other guy to feed the cat or walk the dog. The result is that no one does it and the animal suffers."

Students living on a tight budget may not anticipate how much it costs to properly feed and care for a

pet. Inoculations, licensing, neutering and veterinary emergencies can be very costly.

Lockwood added that the most serious problems occur when the students who have acquired campus pets find they can no longer keep them. "Some parents might be willing to take these animals, but more often local animal shelters bear the burden of trying to absorb unwanted pets."

Companion animals should be regarded as life-long responsibilities, stressed Lockwood, and having a pet is best postponed until a permanent home can be guaranteed. "College students who want to experience the pleasures of being with animals can offer to pet-sit or walk someone else's dog on occasion. Or volunteer at a local animal shelter. But please don't indulge an impulse to have a pet you can't keep, because the animal is the one who will suffer most."

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taste



Introducing...

By Jonathan Shimmons

The newly-appointed campus representative of the Immaculate Conception Church is Father Tom Hoderny of Erie. He replaced Father Sam Bungo, who was reassigned on July 30.

Father Tom's ministerial schooling, which has taken him as far as Latin America and Asia, has its beginnings at Maryknoll, a seminary that specializes in training priests exclusively for work in the mission field. After six years at Maryknoll his education was temporarily preempted by two years of duty in the U.S. Air Force, where he served in Greenland. But upon completion of his military obligation he opted not to return directly to the seminary. Instead, he enrolled at Penn State where he earned a B.A. degree in Psychology. Then he returned to the seminary for seven more years of instruction, (his final three years were spent in Korea) immediately after which he was officially ordained in 1979.

Since that time he has compiled a set of truly impressive credentials as both a scholar and a minister. These include the completion of the required work for a Master's degree in counseling at Loyola (Baltimore), while visiting Bolivia, he studied language, followed by two years in Venezuela until he became ill and was subsequently returned to the

U.S., where he began working within the Erie Diocese for St. Andrew's Parish before coming here.

Father Hoderny defines his role as "Part-time I.C./part-time campus minister and also Newman Associate chaplain."

The Newman Association is an officially recognized, national organization that represents the Catholic faith on college campuses. Father Tom explains that they are dedicated to "the service, social, and spiritual dimensions of college life. It's a place where people can become better persons, Christians, Catholics and citizens of the world." Given the pressures of college life we all know how helpful a little guidance can be, and that is exactly what the organization offers.

In addition to working with the Newman Association, Father Tom will be acting in conjunction with representatives of all other Christian faiths associated with United Campus Ministry to foster a healthy relationship between the university and the church. "I would like to see the church and the campus work more closely in the future. We definitely feel that the campus is a parish concern."

As far as Father Hoderny's personal theological convictions, he proclaims a strong belief in the hol-

istic approach toward spirituality. That is, the integration of mind, body, and spirit into a person's daily activities in order to achieve better spiritual growth.

One major concern of his is he has observed a trend today toward a "separation between faith life and real life." Many people today have, consciously or unconsciously, drawn specific boundaries between their spiritual lives and their everyday lives. Father Tom's message is that there should be no calendar dictating our faith. Instead of saving God for Sunday, "we should make Him a more prominent force in our lives every day."

He believes Jesus' greatest command is to "love one another." In a society that can seem, at times, very self centered, Father Hoderny feels we should consider Christ's appeal for people to live a "selfless existence." Or, as Father Tom puts it, "We should be as concerned for others as we are concerned for ourselves."

Father Tom expresses that he is quite impressed with the community and CUP. He is anxious to begin his work here. He admits though that his only regret is that he cannot be in two places at one time. With his obligations divided he does not get to spend as much time on campus as he would like.



Fr. Tom Hoderny

Photo by Mike Downing

United Campus Ministry to sponsor program for elderly

The Adopt-a-Grandparent program will be held again this fall at Clarion Health Care Manor. The program is sponsored by United Campus Ministry and is open to all students who like to visit elderly people. Those who volunteer are asked to give a minimum of 15 minutes per week visiting their assigned "Grandparent."

Clarion Health Care Manor is a nursing home facility located across the street from Forest Manor dorm. The close proximity of the nursing home to the campus makes it possible for many students to participate in the program without needing to rely on transportation.

There will be orientations to the program on Monday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. Interested students may attend either session in order to learn about the program. Susan Webb, Activities Director at Clarion Health Care Manor will introduce students to the faculty and talk about the role of the volunteer. Rev. Mary Budde, coordinator of United Campus Ministry will talk about the role of UCM in the program. There will also be an opportunity for students to select a particular "Grandparent" if they so desire. Further information may be obtained by calling the UCM office at 226-6402.

Classic movie FREAKS launches film season

By Ben Martin

A sideshow Barker beckons the crowd forward to gaze into the pit that holds the circus' most bizarre attraction—a hideous freak who was once Cleopatra, the beautiful trapeze artist. He begins her frightening tale, explaining how she lured Hans the midgit, who was infatuated with her beauty, into matrimony after she discovered he was to be the recipient of a formidable inheri-

ance, and tells of her plot to slowly poison him to death and escape with the strongman. He details the events leading up to her final confrontation with the sideshow freaks she so disdained while at the same time reveals these human oddities with their remarkable resourcefulness: Johnny Eck, the man with half a torso; Daisy and Violet Hilton, the siamese twins; Schlitzie, Jennie Lee Snow and Zip and Pip, the pinheads; Randian, the man with no arms and

legs but who can still light his own cigarette; and many more.

On Wednesday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Harvey Hall, the Center Board Recreation Committee, chaired by Greg Wenzel, kicks off a movie classic season with the showing of MGM's 1932 horror curiosity, FREAKS. To offer Clarion students a film alternative, Center Board, in addition to many contemporary feature films, will project a variety of

movies, rarely seen on the big screen. These films include Alfred Hitchcock's REAR WINDOW, starring James Stewart and Grace Kelly, Bogie's CASABLANCA, 1954's CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON in 3-D, and, of course, FREAKS.

Having proven his facility for the sound medium with the enormously successful DRACULA starring Bela Lugosi, Tod Browning was approached by the MGM executives to direct the film of his choice for them. He immediately dug out a script he had wanted to film for years based on a short story by Tod Robbins entitled "Spurs" and his own experiences as a young man traveling with the circus. Having directed a series of silent films dealing with physical grotesquerie that starred that "Man of 1000 Faces" Lon Chaney, Browning this time crafted an eerie tale that displayed not one deformity but a dozen, and in this film the actors used no make-up. The freaks are genuine and the intention of Browning is to present them as matter of factly as possible, revealing the humanity and dignity beneath the horrible exterior.

Yet this noble objective is played out against a horror genre backdrop and because the monsters in FREAKS are real, we are forced to take responsibility for their bizarre fascination for the macabre. We are made to feel respect, even compassion for these people, but we are never allowed to relax around them because of their ardent sense of community against the outside world.

FREAKS is a mild film compared to the blood and guts horror of today, and the most difficult aspect of the movie for modern audiences is the

dated melodramatics and the over-stated acting techniques so prevalent in films of the early 30s. Contemporary viewers are usually surprised at the straight forward comedy found in the first half of the film. It's not until the second half that it becomes a horror story beginning with an unsettling scene subtitled "The Wedding Feast." Because of this scene and others that follow, FREAKS remains more disturbing than most other films that rely on make-up and special effects for their chills.

Tod Browning's crowning masterpiece was met with harsh public response and scathing reviews, with one trade journal declaring the film "so loathsome that I am nauseated thinking about it. It is not fit to be shown anywhere," a response hard to understand four decades later. After it was banned in England, MGM made a frantic attempt to soften the shock of the film by tagging a cautionary prologue to it, but this long-winded printed warning did little to nullify adverse public reaction and FREAKS was pulled from circulation. Browning himself directed only three more films and retired in 1939 to a large secluded California home where he died in 1962, 30 years after his defeat at the hands of FREAKS.

In over 40 years, the screenings of FREAKS have been few and it is hoped that students of Clarion will take advantage of the rare opportunity offered them. It is a film of surprising wit and charm with a startling savage finale that is completely logical in the context of the film. Lasting just over one hour, it is enlightening entertainment appropriate for a culturally stimulating campus environment. Admission is free with a valid I.D.



Schlitzie, one of the pinheads, embraces director Tod Browning as he stands among some of the cast he assembled for FREAKS.

Classified Ads

Student Apartments Available. For details call 226-8880.

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For Rent: Furnished apartment two blocks from Still Hall. Available Now. Call 226-3690.

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Instructors needed for "Learn to Swim" program. Eight lessons beginning September 16. Call Coach Becky Leas at 226-2453 or stop by 110 Tiffin Gym.

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Government Jobs: \$16,040-\$59,230 per year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." — John 3:16.

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Audit shows med school loans pay for cars, divorces and vacations

Health and Human Services investigators say some medical and dental students, eligible for up to \$80,000 in federal loans, used the money to buy new cars, get divorced and take vacations.

Abuses have nearly bankrupted one of the programs, Health Education Assistance Loan Program, says Inspector General Richard P. Kussnerow.

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LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chunks, French Fries, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread, Assorted Raisin Donuts.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Outlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biguit, Smoked Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Fruit Juices.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans, Hot Rolls.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake, Assorted Cake Donuts.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Assorted Desserts, Hot Cinnamon Apple, Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls, Assorted Raisin Donuts.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Assorted Desserts, Wax Beans, Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Mash, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Fruit Juices, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread, Assorted Cake Donuts.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles, Deviled, Assorted Desserts, Baked Northern Beans, Deli Bar.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Assorted Fruit Juices, Fried Potatoes, Toasted Waffles with Hot Syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins, Cream filled Donuts.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun, Beefaroni, Potato Chips, Assorted Desserts, Deli Bar.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew with Dumpling, Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Fordhook Lima Beans.

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NEA Report

NEA Reps. assemble

What American education needs is one strong national organization that speaks for everyone who works in the nation's schools, colleges, and universities.

That concept was reaffirmed earlier this month as more than 7,500 NEA members gathered in Washington, D.C., as delegates to NEA's annual Representative Assembly, the Association's highest decision-making body.

Unity among education employees, NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell made clear in her keynote speech, is steadily building. NEA, Futrell pointed out, has gained 30,000 new members since last year, many of them in higher education.

NEA, Futrell emphasized, seeks educational excellence for all students, and excellence demands that only the fully qualified be allowed to teach in America's classrooms. Every candidate for a teaching position, said Futrell, should first successfully complete both an academically rigorous teacher preparation program and a carefully monitored practice teaching experience.

"And," Futrell added, "just as no law graduate can practice law without passing the bar exam, no teaching graduate should be allowed to instruct America's children without first passing a valid exam that tests mastery of subject matter and professional skills."

Futrell asked community, business, labor, and government leaders to help improve American education by joining in partnership with NEA's 1.7 million members, "men and women who perform edu-

cational miracles every day."

"We have NEA members who open the eyes of six-year-olds to the beauty of reading and the magic of numbers," she stated. "And we have NEA members who help college students unlock the secrets hidden in DNA molecules and Shakespearean sonnets."

Estey and other higher education delegates were pleased with the new initiatives adopted by this year's Representative Assembly, especially the new Association campaign designed to fight the growing school dropout problem. They were also pleased with the passage of a new amendment that broadens the preamble to the NEA constitution. The amendment replaces the phrase "united teaching profession" with "profession of educational personnel."

That change symbolizes NEA's emergence as the nation's premier organization of education employees at all levels. In fact, as NEA Executive Director Don Cameron pointed out in his Representative Assembly address, NEA's 62,000 members in higher education make it the nation's leading voice for higher education faculty and staff.

Many of the higher education delegates at the 1985 NEA Representative Assembly stressed the importance of elementary and secondary school issues to higher education.

"Higher education people some-
times don't see the impact of prob-

lems at the lower levels. But those problems — dropouts and illiteracy, for instance — do affect us," noted delegate Dale Young, a Texas Christian University professor. "If we don't work with our elementary and secondary colleagues to address those problems, then we're not going to get students prepared for what we have to offer."

"The concerns of education at all levels," summed up L. Alice Peters, an English professor at Bergen Community College in New Jersey, "are our own."



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Golden Eagles get ready for tough season

Clarion University head football coach Gene Sobolewski welcomed a total of 104 players to Fall camp on Sunday, Aug. 18.

Coming off an exciting 1984 season where Clarion finished tied for first in the PSAC-Western Division with a 4-2 slate and an overall record of 7-3, the Golden Eagles are preparing themselves in the pre-season to challenge once again for the 1985 PSAC-West Crown. Clarion has won West Titles in 1966, 67, 69, 77, 78, 80 and 83, the most of any West school and is showing early signs of having another solid season in store for 1985.

Sobolewski, who enters his third year with an overall record of 16-5 at CUP, including a 1983 PSAC Championship and a 1984 first place tie in the West, feels his 1985 squad has its share of strengths. "Offensively we are sound at quarterback, receivers and one the offensive line. The 'D' has balance in the line and at line-backer," appraised Sobolewski.

"We hope to develop some running backs to continue our running style and augment our returning passing attack. Defensively, if we can get our secondary to jell, it could become another tough unit. Looking at the PSAC-West, I really believe that there are five legitimate contenders and that we could see another West logjam at the end of the year, similar to 1984 when we had four teams tied for first place, added the Eagle coach.

Clarion returns 25 lettermen and 12 starters for 1985, including six each on the "O" and "D" units. They will be entrusted with continuing the Clarion tradition of leading all NCAA Div. II schools with 21 consecutive winning seasons and 24 consecutive non-losing years.

The offense, which has been very potent in past years, looks to be able to put points on the board again in 1985 with the return of senior quarterback Pat Carbol and All-America split end Terry McPetridge. Carbol, a three-year starter, is currently second in Clarion history in career passing yards with 4,027 and third in td passes with 33. In 1984, Pat hit on 101 of 219 passes for 1,704 yards and 13 tds. Carbol's main target in 1985 will certainly be McPetridge. The senior, wideout played in only two

games a year ago before red-shirting due to injury. He still managed 11 catches for 161 yards and three tds in those two games and has career totals of 104 receptions for 2,021 yards and 22 tds. Already owning the Clarion records for receiving yards and receiving tds, he is also poised to break the PSAC record for career tds, which is currently 23 held by former Shipp great Ed Noon, as well as the PSAC record for receiving yardage, which is held by former Edinboro standout Howard Hackley with 2,467.

Also heading the list of returning receivers are flankers Russ Ford and Tom Parry, plus tight end James Hahn. Ford, who has seen quite a bit of action the last two years, caught seven aeriels for 91 yards in 1984. Parry, a transfer from IUP who sat out 1984, caught 26 passes for 390 yards in 1983. Hahn, a good blocker, contributed two receptions for 31 yards last year.

The running game could suffer early with the graduation of tailbacks Elton Brown, Geoff Alexander and Mike Kuzilla. Clarion will devote much of the pre-season developing heirs. At fullback, co-captain Ray Sanchez and John Marshall are expected to share the duties Sanchez gained 161 yards on 31 carries in 1984 and Marshall garnered 75 yards in 25 attempts.

The offensive line will be a bright spot if all remain healthy. Returning starters Jerry Dickson at center, Todd Deluliis and Jerry Fedell at tackles should give the Eagles balance. Dickson was an all-conference choice last year, while Deluliis and Fedell started all 10 games. The guards should also be strong with former all-conference guard Chuck Duffy and John Seaman as starters. Duffy, a transfer from IUP, is the strongest member of the entire Eagle squad and could well be a pro-spect. Seaman, who sat out the 1984 season, is ready to go and rated a quality lineman.

The Clarion defense is looking to replace All-Americans Kevin Ewing at middle guard and end Jon Haslett up front and a secondary that has graduated three of its four starters from 1984. The 1984 defense was tops in the PSAC-West against

the rush and in total defense. The main move, which gives Clarion another standout noseguard, is shifting 1984 all-conference tackle John Hughes to middle guard. Hughes, a senior who is extremely quick and strong, could follow All-America Ewing with an All-American year of his own. John collected 101 tackles and seven qb sacks last year and is the other 1985 Eagle co-captain. He will have tackles Ken Edwards, Dom Broglia and Lou Weiers all ready to play. Edwards had 35 tackles and two sacks a year ago, Broglia registered 45 stops and two sacks and Weiers gained valuable playing time. Up front, the Eagles could be better than 1984.

The end position has starters Jeff Marshall and Jim Trovato ready to step in and take over for All-America Haslett. Marshall started most of 1984 and had 28 tackles and one sack. Trovato, a three-year veteran who has started in each of those years, made 48 tackles and six sacks in 1984. Surely the ends have experience on their side.

In the middle of Clarion's 5-2 defense the Eagles return talented linebacker Bob Jarosinski. "Bull", one of the top returning linebackers in the PSAC, had 96 tackles and two interceptions last year despite sitting out two games. He will be joined there by Jeff Cornell and Mike Pope. Cornell has been moved from defensive end and primarily played linebacker in high school, while Pope is returning after sitting out the 1984 campaign due to an injury and is at 100%.

Moves have been made in the secondary to cover the loss of Sam Barbusch, Scott MacEwen and John Rice. All-America candidate Jerry Haslett, who was a two-year starter at strong safety before his move to linebacker in 1984, will go back to strong safety in 1985. Jerry had 120 tackles at linebacker in 1984 and has a career total of 226 tackles at Clarion. His good anticipation and hitting ability, plus being a proven all-conference strong safety should help the secondary immediately. 1984 strong safety Lorenzo Burrus, who had 38 tackles and two thefts, will move to cornerback which is a more natural position. He could be teamed up at

corner with veteran John Hanna, who registered 42 tackles and one interception in 1984 while transfer Bob Kelly may have the inside track at free safety. Kelly, also a transfer from IUP, has good speed and continually improves with experience at that position.

The kicking game in 1985 will be handled by Phil Bujakowski, who established himself with the poise of a veteran in 1984. Phil averaged 38.8 yards per punt last year, but was more valuable than that with his ability to pin opponents deep in their own territory. Kicking off deep into the endzone is a Bujakowski trademark, but refining that powerful leg to kick field goals will be the main goal. Replacing steady Eric Fairbanks who has graduated is asking a lot, but Bujakowski kicked so well this Spring that the coaches have expressed confidence in his ability to boot three-pointers.

"All in all, we have the ingredients for a very good team," reflected Sobolewski. "We have to be hungry each week, make fewer mistakes and play outstanding fundamental football to win the Western Division in 1985."



Clarion football players prepare for the 1985 season.

Clarion Call File Photo

League Preview

By Rich Herman

The 1985 PSAC (Pennsylvania Athletic Conference) football season will open on Saturday, Sept. 7 with a total of six conference teams scheduled to begin play. The '85 season also marks the 26th consecutive year that the PSAC will culminate Eastern and Western Division play with a conference championship game. This year's title tilt is already scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23.

One inter-divisional game and four non-league contests dot September 7th's PSAC openers. Western Division pre-season favorite Indiana, who is ranked ninth in NCAA Div. II in Sports Illustrated's pre-season preview, opens by hosting an afternoon contest against perennial Eastern Division power West Chester. Other afternoon games include East Stroudsburg traveling to the University of North Dakota (always a Div. II power), Edinboro at Wayne State (Mi.), Cheyney hosting West Virginia State and Clarion hosting Central State, Ohio. The Clarion-Central State game should also prove interesting, since Central was the NCAA Division II runner-up in 1983 and was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs in 1984 by eventual Division II Champion Troy State.

Two first-year coaches are among the PSAC openers on September 7. Edinboro mentor Steve Szabo and Cheyney coach Mike Costa, both in

their initial seasons as head coach, will be seeking their first wins at their respective schools.

Idle the opening week are 1984 PSAC and West champ California, as well as Eastern winner Bloomsburg. On Sept. 14, 13 of the PSAC's 14 teams will be in action, while all of the PSAC's 14 teams will play the weekend of the 21st. Divisional play gets started Sept. 28.

Entering the 1985 season, West Chester remains as the all-time winningest school in Division II with a 56-year record of 351-140-16 (70.8%). Other ranked schools recognized by the NCAA Statistics Bureau include East Stroudsburg in fourth place with a 294-168-17 (63.2%) slate, Indiana 15th with 270-179-21 (59.7%), Clarion 19th with a 255-183-17 (57.9%) record, Slippery Rock 21st with 271-195-24 (57.8%) and Shippensburg 31st with a record of 257-200-19 (56.0%). Clarion University meanwhile, continues to lead all of Division II in consecutive winning seasons with 21 and consecutive non-losing seasons with 24. East Stroudsburg head coach Denny Douds rates fourth among active Div. II coaches with an 11-year winning percentage of (70.7%), with a record of 78-32-1. Gene Carpenter, head coach at Millersville, rates seventh in the same category with a winning percentage of (68.2%), and a 16-year record of 101-46-4.

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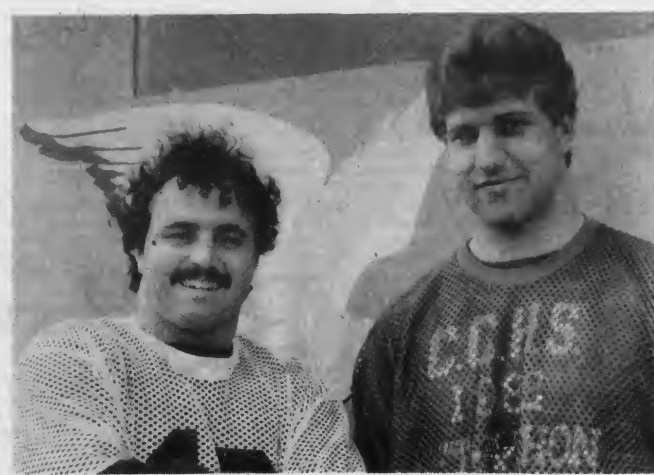
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Ray Sanchez (L) and John Hughes place the interests of the team before any personal goals.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Sanchez and Hughes Co-Captains

Elected by the senior members of the team, seniors John Hughes and Ray Sanchez will be the 1985 co-captains of the Clarion University football team.

"I think the players made outstanding choices in electing their captains," said Clarion University head coach Gene Sobolewski. "They will be outstanding because both players possess both the motivational qualities and athletic ability that is needed to handle the job."

Hughes, a 6-1, 210-lb. middle guard from North Canton, Ohio, has been a two-year starter for the Golden Eagles at linebacker and defensive tackle. In 1983, Hughes had his finest game at Clarion in the PSAC championship against East Stroudsburg. In leading the team to a 27-14 victory, he had four quarterback sacks and 13 tackles and was named to the ECAC Division II Weekly Honor Roll for his outstanding defensive performance.

As the starting left tackle in 1984, Hughes earned 1st team PSAC-West honors for his outstanding play. His contributions have left a strong imprint in the conference as well as with his coaches. "In 1985, John, without a doubt, has the potential to be one of the best middle guards in Clarion history and that includes some great All-Americans," praised Sobolewski. "He's extremely quick and versatile and I believe he has the ability to follow in the line of CUP All-American nose guards." Hughes was fourth on the team in tackles in 1984 with 101, plus had eight quarterback sacks and a blocked punt in the end zone that led to a Clarion touchdown. Hughes' career totals an impressive 168 tackles and 16 quarterback sacks entering 1985. When asked about personal goals for the upcoming season, Hughes spoke only of the team, "Of course it would

be nice to receive some post-season honors, but my main concern is that my play will enable our whole defensive unit to come together as one," he said. "We have some gaps to fill and I think playing well in the opener at home is important. If we can get our confidence early, I feel we will be contenders for the PSAC Championship."

Sanchez, a 5-9, 190 lb. fullback from Harrison, NY, is a three-year letterman and a starting fullback for the Eagles in 1985. In his sophomore season, Sanchez saw limited action at fullback but was invaluable on the special teams registering 10 tackles in being named CUP Special Teams MVP. During the 1984 campaign, Sanchez was moved to fullback and carried the ball 30 times for 161 yards and one TD, an impressive 5.4 yards per carry. He had his best game of the year against Lock (Continued on Page 22)

Gridders mix with ranks in '85

Clarion University, the school that leads all NCAA Division II schools in consecutive non-losing seasons with 24 and consecutive winning seasons with 21, has put together an extremely tough schedule for the 1985 gridiron season. That schedule includes Central State, Ohio and IUP, teams that have been pre-season ranked 10th and 9th respectively by Sports Illustrated in their annual College & Pro Football Spectacular for 1985.

"We have a very demanding 10-game schedule," echoed Golden Eagle head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Our fans will have a great opportunity to see six quality home games this year, leading off right away with the 10th ranked team in the country, Central State this Saturday."

Central State's Marauders have qualified for the NCAA Division II Playoffs in each of the last two seasons under head coach Billy Joe and are favored by many to make their third straight appearance in 1985. The Golden Eagles have met Central State four times in the past five seasons and hold a 3-1 edge over the talented Marauders, but in their last meeting, Central State posted a 48-14 triumph over Clarion (in 1983) on their way to a second place finish in the NCAA Div. II Playoffs. The 1985 Marauders will have All-America runner Mark Corbin, receiver Alvin Street and a host of outstanding players returning. Corbin led the nation in rushing two years ago with 1,502 yards and should be healthy for 1985. Street caught 48 aeriels for 829 yards and eight tds in 1985. "This is without a doubt the toughest opener Clarion has ever had," reflected Sobolewski. "Hosting Central State is a great way to start the season and we're certainly expecting a nice crowd at the home opener."

The Golden Eagles host Fairmont State (W.Va.) on Sept. 14 for its second straight home game. "Fair-

mont has always had quality football and 1985 will be no exception," noted Sobolewski. "Their Wing-T offense and 4-4 defense will be a real challenge for us early in the year." The Falcons, under second year head coach Wally Hood, have an outstanding running tandem of Demetrius Rush and Brian Brown to pace the team, plus returning All-America split end Ed Coleman. Rush gained 885 yards in 1984 while Brown added 792 yards and the duo combined for 24 tds. Coleman caught 60 passes for 934 yards and seven tds. CUP edged Fairmont 21-13 in 1984 and another close game is expected this year.

On September 21 Clarion hits the road for the first time, traveling to nearby New Wilmington, and a date against non-conference rival Westminster. Joe Fusco, one of the winningest active coaches in the NAIA with a 97-23-3 over 13 seasons, has another outstanding squad returning in 1985. Escaping with a rough 15-10 victory in 1984, Clarion will face a Titan team that has just about everyone returning. QB Brian Voytik, receiver John Landolfi, halfback Mike Pinchotti and an experienced line pace the "O". The "D" limited opponents to only 48.7 yards per game rushing in 1984 and should give Clarion's running game a stern test. "We're expecting another typical Clarion-Westminster game," noted the Clarion mentor.

The PSAC-West schedule opens at home on September 28th against Shippensburg. "I feel that Shipp is the real sleeper in the West this year," observed Sobolewski. "They have 15 starters back and should have a very solid all-around team." The Golden Eagles nipped Shipp 16-13 in 1984 on a last second field goal, but the Red Raiders came on at the end of the season to defeat powerful IUP 21-18 and spoil the Big Indians' (Continued on Page 22)

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- Contest begins at 9 a.m. on Sept. 5, 1985 and the contest ends at 9 p.m. Eastern Time on Sept. 28, 1985. All orders must have been taken by Fox's Pizza no later than 9 p.m. on Sept. 28, 1985. (no exceptions)
- Must show student I.D. upon order or delivery, and name of dorm and floor given to A Fox's Pizza of Clarion employee only.
- Proof of Dorm and Floor is not required.
- Orders can be placed at Fox's Pizza (40 South 6th Avenue in Clarion, PA) or by way of delivery. The phone number is 226-7970.
- Name of the winning dorm and floor and the name of the students that participated will be published in the *Clarion Call* only after students and the University of Clarion has given written permission.
- Points will be awarded **PER ORDER, NOT PER PERSON!**
- Points will be awarded **ONLY** after Fox's Pizza of Clarion receives payment in full for purchase(s).
- In case of a **TIE**, Fox's Pizza will conduct a coin flip to determine the winner. A designated person from each floor of the co-winners, chosen by the students of the respective floors, will witness the coin flip. Failure to be in attendance to witness the coin flip will be considered a forfeit by that floor. The coin flip will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 30, 1985. Rick Matey, owner of Fox's Pizza, will flip the coin. The result of the coin flip will be final.
- Point Scoring System:
Points will be awarded as follows with the purchase of one or more of the following items:

ITEM	PTS.
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Large (plain)	4
Medium (plain)	3
Small (plain)	2
Bambino (plain)	2
Each complete topping (except anchovies)	1
Each topping of anchovies	2
Salad (with pizza order)	3
Salad (purchased alone)	2
All drinks	1
Pitcher of Drink or 2-liter Bottle	2
Sandwiches, hoagies, wedgies	3
- Failure to give dorm and floor and failure to show I.D. card will result in zero (0) number of points awarded.
- Decisions of the Fox's Pizza employees and/or owners is final.

Fox's Pizza has declared war between the dormitory floors of Clarion University. Each dorm floor will compete against the other dorm floors in an attempt to win A GIGANTIC PIZZA PARTY from Fox's Pizza. The war is over at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday, September 28, 1985.

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Team 10	Campbell 3
Team 11	Campbell 4
Team 12	Campbell 5
Team 13	Campbell 6
Team 14	Campbell 7
Team 15	Wilkinson 1
Team 16	Wilkinson 2
Team 17	Wilkinson 3
Team 18	Wilkinson 4
Team 19	Wilkinson 5
Team 20	Wilkinson 6
Team 21	Wilkinson 7
Team 22	Forest Manor North 1 & 2
Team 23	Forest Manor North 3 & 4
Team 24	Forest Manor South 1 & 2
Team 25	Forest Manor South 3 & 4
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Team 27	Becht 2
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Team 29	Becht 4
Team 30	Ballinton 1, 2, 3 & 4
Team 31	Given 1
Team 32	Given 2 & 3
Team 33	Ralston 1 & 2
Team 34	Ralston 3 & 4

Eagles open with 10th ranked Central State

Clarion University's football team, under third year head coach Gene Sobolewski, opens its 1985 gridiron season at home against 10th rated Central State University (Ohio) on Saturday, Sept. 7. Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles, who were 7-3 a year ago and finished in a tie for first in the PSAC-Western Division with a 4-2 slate, returns 25 lettermen and 12 starters from 1984. Six starters return on both the offensive and defensive units. The Golden Eagles have posted a 16-5 record in Sobolewski's first two years as head coach, and Clarion begins the season looking to extend its NCAA Division II leading record of 21 consecutive winning seasons and 24 consecutive non-losing campaigns.

Central State, entering its fifth year with Billy Joe as head coach, ventures into 1985 with 34 lettermen and 13 starters back from a 1984 team that qualified for the NCAA Div. II playoffs and lost in the first round to eventual Div. II Champion Troy State (31-21). Before that game, Central posted a 9-1 regular season record in 1984, coupled with a 10-0 season record in 1983, the Raiders have etched a 19-1 regular season mark in its opponents' minds. That 1983 season saw Central post an overall (including playoffs) slate of 12-1 and finish as the NCAA Div. II runner-up, losing to North Dakota State in the finals. This year's team has already been rated 10th in Division II in Sports Illustrated's Pre-Season Preview.

"We're squaring off against a top 10 team right off the bat and it certainly will be the toughest season opener in Clarion history," commented Sobolewski. "Without a doubt it will be a great test for our young team. We're very excited about playing such a quality team right away," added the Clarion coach.

After that excitement wears off, Clarion will be staring at a Central offensive lineup that has quality and depth at the skill positions and an offensive line that averages close to 300-pounds per man. The offense is led by quarterback DeAndre Brooks, runners Mark Corbin and Kevin Cummings and receivers Darrell Grymes and Alvin Street.

Brooks, who was a backup for James Woody in 1984, replaces Woody who has graduated. Possessing a strong arm, Brooks is also a threat to run and has 4.5 - 40 yd. speed. He will be throwing to Street (48 receptions, 829 yards and 8 t.d.'s), Grymes (6 catches, 158 yards and 3 t.d.'s) and Garland Watts (31 catches, 637 yards and 6 t.d.'s). The running game is paced by fullback Mark Corbin, who led the nation (Div. II) in rushing in 1983 with 1,502 yards (10 games), and had 679 yards last season despite a knee injury. Corbin is 100 percent healthy for 1985 and is teamed with tailback Kevin Cummings (178 yards in 1984), a starter in 1983. The "O" line is paced by center Eugene Cobb (6'0", 270), guard Greg Black (6'2", 260), and tackles Eddie Murrell (6'6", 300) and Tarus Robinson (6'7", 350 plus). Central averaged 411.6 yards total offense per game in 1984 and 34.4 points per game.

Defensively, Clarion, who led the PSAC-West in rushing and total defense in 1984, will be severely tested in its first game. The "D" limited opponents to 113.4 yards per game on the ground and 161.5 through the air for a division leading total of 274.9 yards yielded per game. The line is led by noseguard John Hughes (N. Canton, Ohio), tackles Ken Edwards (Freeport), Dom Broglia (Canonsburg) and Lou Weiers. Hughes, a 1985 co-captain, was a 1st team all-conference tackle last season making 101 tackles and added seven qb sacks. Edwards, a starter in 1984 contributing 35 tackles and two sacks, seems ready to have an outstanding year. Broglia and Weiers figure to share the other tackle spot.

Starting at defensive ends will be veterans Jim Trovato (Sewickley) and Jeff Marshall (Clarion), while Tom Anderson is also slated to see plenty of time. Trovato, a three-year starter, chipped in 48 tackles and six sacks in 1984, while Marshall, also a part-time starter, had 28 stops and one sack. Anderson, a sophomore from New Bethlehem, Pa., has had a good Fall camp and is expected to see plenty of time.

The linebackers are led by talented Bob Jarosinski (Sarver) as one starter, and have Jeff Cornell (Jamestown, N.Y.) and Mike Pope

(Pgh-Carrick) battling for the other spot. Jarosinski registered 96 tackles and pilfered two passes in 1984 and has been a two-year starter. Pope sat out last season with an injury, while Cornell has been moved from end to linebacker and has made a good adjustment.

The secondary has started to jell during Fall camp and has Lorenzo Burrus (Cornwall) at one corner, John Hanna (New Kensington) or John Besic (Steelton) at the other corner, with Jerry Haslett (Pgh-Northgate) at strong safety and Bob Kelly (Barnesboro) at free safety. Burrus, a veteran in the defensive backfield, had 38 tackles and two interceptions last season. Hanna meanwhile chipped in with 42 stops and one theft, while Besic returns after sitting out the 1984 season. Haslett, who returns to his familiar strong safety post after a year at linebacker, has 226 career tackles at Clarion and posted 120 in 1984. Kelly, a transfer from IUP, has made a quick adjustment to free safety and has pleased the coaches. The punting chores will be handled by Phil Bujakowski (San Rafael, Cal.), who averaged 38.8 yards per punt in 1984 and is only a junior in 1985.

Clarion's offense, which has been potent in past years, returns a quick striking aerial attack in 1985 in quarterback Pat Carbol (Louisville, Oh.) and split end Terry McPetridge (Monroeville). Carbol, a three-year starter, passed for 1,740 yards in 1984 while connecting on 101 of 219 passes and 13 tds. In his career, Carbol has clicked on 255 of 509 passes, good for 4,027 yards and 33 tds. Pat is 385 passing yards away from breaking Clarion's all-time record which is 4,411 yards set from 1968-70 by Bob Erdeljac. Carbol also needs nine touchdown passes to surpass Jim Alcorn's all-time record of 41 td passes in a career, set from 1966-67. McPetridge, who already owns CUP records for career yardage (2,021) and career receiving tes (22), is chasing two PSAC records entering 1985. He is only two tds away from passing Ed Noon's (Shipensburg-1980-82) record of 23, and only 447 receiving yards away from breaking Howard Hackley's (Edinboro, 1973-76) mark of 2,467 yards. Also ready to catch passes from Carbol are flankers Russ Ford



The Clarion coaching staff is looking forward to the upcoming season. With a healthy team for Saturday they prepare for Central State at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Pictures in front from (l-r) are Head Coach Gene Sobolewski, Dave Katis and Jack Quinn. In back from (l-r) are Warren Carr, Dick Pae, John Reish and Clyde Conti. Missing from photo are Al Jacks and Charles Ruslavage.

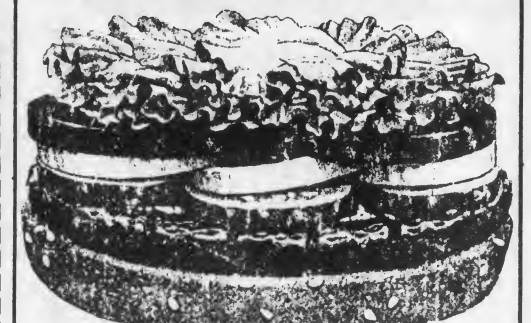
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

(Mars) and Tom Parry (Warren; Meadville H.S.) and tight end Jim Hahn (Conneaut, Oh.). Ford, a two-year letterman, caught seven passes for 91 yards last year. Parry meanwhile, a transfer from IUP with junior eligibility, caught 26 passes for 390 yards in 1983. Hahn is considered a quality blocker who should blossom as a pass catcher in 1985. The running game for Clarion will be centered around fullbacks Ray Sanchez (Harrison, NY) and John Marshall (Clarion), with the tailback spot still considered wide open. Sanchez, a senior co-captain, ran for 161 yards on 31 carries in 1984. Marshall meanwhile toted the pigskin for 75 yards on 25 carries. With All-America tailback Elton Brown gone, a bevy of tailbacks will be viewed. Kevin Hanlon (Pgh-Carrick), John Hileman (Ford City), Clint Ramsey (Pgh-Central Catholic), Rod Joseph (Derry) and

Continued on page 23

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Ranks... Continued from Page 19

bid for the West Title. Quarterback Dan Carey emerged at mid-season as a strong leader and tailback Tom Miller is back after gaining 601 yards in 1984. Head coach Vito Ragazzo has 43 lettermen ready to lead the Red Raiders.

Traveling to California on Oct. 5 has Clarion squaring off against the 1984 PSAC Champions. Although defeating Cal by a 23-14 margin in 1984, Cal went on to win the Western Division and PSAC Titles mainly on the arm of qb Kevin Russell. "Replacing Russell is their top priority, but is a qb comes through Cal has the talent to repeat in the West again," commented Sobolewski. Brendan Folmer is the heir apparent at qb, while Eddie Woods and Aubrey Mathews should provide running punch. All-conference tight end

Gary Bero gives Folmer an outstanding target to throw to in the spread offense. Coach Jeff Petrucci has a four-year record of 24-16-1, has been responsible for the Vulcans' recent turnaround, and is expected to have another fine season in 1985.

The annual Homecoming Game is against Slippery Rock on Oct. 12 and should provide an afternoon of fireworks. The Rockets possess self-proclaimed Heisman Trophy Candidate Chuck Sanders to lead the 1985 team. Sanders led the nation in rushing with 128.0 yards per game in 1984 and is the focal point of a nationwide promotion by the Rockets to get media exposure as a small college Heisman Trophy Candidate. Thirty-three lettermen and 13 starters return for head coach Don Ault from a team that dropped Clarion 28-3 in 1984.

"They pose a real challenge in the West in 1985 and we expect an outstanding show for the fans at homecoming with having to stop their talented runner Chuck Sanders," noted the CUP coach. This game will mark the second runner in 1985 that will test the Clarion defense by being a returning Division II rushing champion. Sanders and Central's Mark Corbin have been the rushing champion in the last two seasons.

On the road in week number 7, Clarion goes to Indiana to face the ninth rated team in Division II. Head coach George Chaump has 15 starters and 40 lettermen returning, including some outstanding skill position talent. "This could well be the top team on our schedule in 1985," remarked Sobolewski. Quarterback Rich Ingold, who passed for 1,306 yards and 10 touchdowns in five games before being sidelined with an injury, returns to lead the offense. Runners Dave Seidel and Jim

Calhoun have talent. The defense is big and experienced. Defeating Clarion 56-16 in 1984, the Golden Eagles figure to have to win this game in order to challenge for the West Title.

Hosting Edinboro and new head coach Steve Szabo on Oct. 26 should be another exciting home show. "This game has turned into one that you can throw all the records out before the game because they really don't mean anything," noted Sobolewski. "It's one of the hardest hitting games of the year and I think it has turned into a very challenging and respected rivalry." The Scots have lost quarterback Blair Hrovat and a couple running backs, but return backup quarterback Scott Dodds, runners Dave Span and Floyd Faulkner, and all-conference kicker Jim Trueman. Trueman led the Scots in scoring with 75 points.

All-America safety Ray Bracy anchors a hard-hitting defense. Although Clarion upset the Scots 35-24 in 1984, the home team has lost in each of the last four meetings which shows no home team advantage. The second time in 1985 that Clarion has back-to-back home games comes in week number nine when Clarion hosts Cheyney. First year head coach Mike Costa leads a

team that upset CUP 20-10 in 1984, with Clarion looking for revenge this year. "They have a team with a lot of natural talent and quality skill position players," reflected Sobolewski. "It's the type of game you really have to be ready to play." Clarion leads the series against the Wolves 5-1.

The final regular season game is at Lock Haven on Nov. 9. "They could well be another sleeper in 1985," pointed the Clarion coach. "They rebuilt with young players in 1984, and if they continue to mature in 1985, Lock Haven will give a lot of teams a run for their money." Nine-teen starters and 34 lettermen return including quarterback Pat Cahill, a bevy of running backs and a talented defense. Linebackers Bill Peterson and Stan Allen lead the "D". Although 1-9 in 1984, Lock Haven could surprise many in 1985.

"All in all I'd say we have one of our toughest schedules ever," commented Sobolewski. "Two nationally ranked teams, plus the always tough PSAC-West schedule should be a challenge for both our coaches and our players. Rising to that challenge will be something we have to prove each week of the year. One thing is certain though, our fans will definitely see six exciting home games

Captains.... Continued from Page 19

Haven gaining 60 yards on eight carries including a 19-yard TD scamper that put Clarion ahead for good. "Ray is an excellent all-around athlete and a very enthusiastic motivator," said Sobolewski. "He's a very hard runner who hits the holes well, has good hands and is excellent on the special teams."

"My goals are to take each game one at a time, give 100 percent effort on every play and lead the team by playing hard, aggressive football," said Sanchez. "We lost some key seniors this year and may be underdogs in some eyes, but we have talented athletes, a tremendous coaching staff and the determination it

takes to win." Clarion's football fortunes have been outstanding since the duo appeared in blue and gold uniforms in 1982. Clarion has rolled up an impressive 23-8 overall record in the last three years, and both have been integral parts. "They are quality performers who lead through hard work," commented Sobolewski. "I think both have tremendous attitudes and their performance on the field will be great."

This winning attitude is without a doubt what Clarion football has stood for over the years and everyone is proud to have them represent the 1985 Golden Eagles.

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Lady Spikers open at Walsh College

Clarion University's Women's Volleyball team, which has ended each of its last two seasons ranked fifth in the NCAA's Div. II East Region and finished 1984 with a 25-13 record, is preparing to open the 1985 season on the road next weekend at the Walsh College Tournament. Scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, the tourney will continue through the day and end on Saturday. One of nine teams participating in the tournament, Clarion will "officially" open its season against Rio Grande College at 4:45 p.m., but will eventually play each of the other seven teams one time. Team places will be determined at the tournament based on overall record.

Led by head coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak, the Golden Eagles will be facing one of its toughest schedules in its history. "There is little doubt that this is the toughest schedule we've had since I've been here," noted the Clarion mentor. "We feel however that our team wanted this challenge, that it will eventually improve our overall play and ultimately better prepare us for the PSAC Playoffs." Eleven match dates appear on this year's schedule and includes five invitational tournaments, a tri-meet and five single matches. Making the schedule tougher certainly are the caliber of tournaments Clarion has entered, the strength of the other opponents and the fact that only three of the Golden Eagles dates are at home.

Entering her fifth year as Clarion's head coach, Daniels-Oleksak, who has continually taken the Golden Eagles to new heights in each of the last four years, feels the 1985 squad can continue in that same positive direction. "I think this team has the potential to equal or improve on last year's performance despite the toughness of the schedule," remarked the Clarion coach. "We have six quality veterans, five of those as returning starters and a talented group of freshmen that combined should give us a very good team in 1985. For the first time we have a very good combination of ex-

perience and youth. I'm expecting our returning experienced players to provide the consistency and knowledge of our system," continued Daniels-Oleksak, "and our youth to provide the challenge, spirit, enthusiasm and add a freshness to the team."

Veterans returning to lead the team in 1985 include senior captain Suzie Seator, Senior Joyce Kozusko, juniors Karen Banks, Maureen Huber and Wendy Moeslein and sophomore Barb Buck.

Seator, a co-captain in 1984 and this year's captain, has been a starter for the Eagles in each of her first three seasons. "She's an excellent leader both on and off the court," noted her coach. Seator contributed 260 spike kills (second on the team), 122 digs (second on team) led the team in blocks (140) and serving aces (63) all in 1984. An outstanding all-around performer, Seator also possesses one of the top serves in the PSAC.

Kozusko, Clarion's other senior, had her first healthy season in 1984 and contributed 61 kills, 64 digs, 260 sets, 26 blocks and 12 serving aces. "Joyce will contribute both as a setter and as an outside hitter this year," noted Oleksak. "She has a great attitude and will do anything she can for the good of the team."

Banks, the starting setter for the last two years, returns ready to run the Eagles' offense. Karen led the team 1,413 sets in 1984, plus had an amazing setting percentage of 98 percent. She also added 22 service aces. "Her technique and skills as a setter are very good, as are the selection of plays she chooses to run during the games," commented Oleksak.

Huber, described as an "intense player", returns as a two-year starter at the outside hitting position. She had 131 kills, 63 digs and 84 blocks in 1984. Possessing a 27-inch vertical jump, she is considered a top all-around performer and was named as the "Best Defensive Player" last year in the Walsh Tournament.

Moeslein, a middle hitter and middle blocker, made some key contributions in 1984 and had a top year in 1983. Wendy led the Eagles in blocking percentage last year (92%), had 115 kills and 47 blocks. "she is an aggressive blocker and uses her height and blocking technique to her advantage," assessed Oleksak.

Buck, who started every match last year as a freshman, returns to

her familiar outside hitting spot. Buck contributed 87 kills, 85 digs and 41 blocks in 1984. She also led the team in serve percentage at 98%. "Barb is a good all-around player who provides excellent leadership on the floor for us with her aggressive and knowledgeable play."

The freshmen looking for playing time right away include Elizabeth Cromer, Melissa O'Rourke, Jeanne Richardson and Tammy Wolfe. Both O'Rourke and Wolfe come to Clarion from Norwin High's outstanding program. PIAA State Champions in 1983 and 1984, O'Rourke was the setter for the 1984 team. "She is a quick and agile player who gives 110% all the time," reflected the Clarion coach. She is an enthusiastic player who should make an immed-

iate contribution to our team." O'Rourke earned three letters at Norwin as led Wolfe, who is also expected to make a big contribution this year. Wolfe, an outside hitter, "has the talent and ability to make a strong contribution," noted Oleksak. "She possesses very refined skills as a hitter and has a good working attitude." Clarion's other freshmen, Richardson and Cromer can also challenge for time. Richardson, a freshman from Dayton's Chaminade Julianne High is an outside hitter and middle blocker and Cromer is an outside hitter from Carlisle High.

"Our goals are to improve our regional ranking in 1985, as well as improve our placing at the PSAC's," commented Daniels-Oleksak. "I believe that is realistic and within our grasp."

Central State... Continued from page 21

Frank Patti (Canfield) are all being given consideration. Hanlon has been converted from quarterback, while Hileman is a sophomore trying to make a move into the line-up.

Ramsey, Joseph and Patti are all freshmen recruits looking for an edge. The "O" line in 1985 should provide nice holes behind center Jerry Dickson (Apollo), guards John Seaman (Sharon) and Chuck Duffy (Pgh-Canevin), with tackles Todd Delulis (Altoona) and Jerry Fedell (North Hills). Dickson was a 1984 all-conference choice, while Duffy was a 1983 PSAC selection prior to transferring from IUP. Fedell and Delulis were starters in 1984 and Seaman sat out the 1984 season, but is considered a quality lineman.

Clarion averaged 154.6 yards per game on the ground and 193.9 yards per game in the air, for a total of offensive output of 348.5 yards per game in 1984.

The Central State defense has three all-America candidates on its starting 11, including end Marlon Jones, inside linebacker Mark Mabry and cornerback Kendall Burks. Up front, CSU returns Jones who had 50 tackles and five sacks, tackle Andre Smith who had 74 tackles and four sacks and end John Bolden who had 54 stops and 10 qb sacks. At linebacker, Mabry returns after leading the 1984 squad in tackles with 100. Starter Mike Grant (71 tackles and three interceptions) also returns. The secondary has lost talented

Norm Perkins and Frank Tatum, but Kendall Burks is expected to pick up the slack. The Marauders "D" yielded 306.1 yards of offense in 1984 per game, but only 17.5 points per game.

"We'll have to play a mistake free game to win this one," reflected Sobolewski. "Coach Joe has done a tremendous job with the program at Central State in the last four years and we know his team will come ready to play."

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Contract negotiations stall, APSCUF strike looms

By Michael J. Downing
and Russell Harris

With contract negotiations ominously stalled over economic issues, the president of the association representing the 4,600 active and retired professors of the state-owned university system has offered to submit the economic issues to binding arbitration.

Dr. G. Terry Madonna, president of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), made the offer Tuesday, Sept. 10, to State System of

Higher Education (SHE) Chancellor Dr. James McCormick.

McCormick has not responded to the proposal as of Sept. 13. If binding arbitration is rejected by the SSHE, APSCUF will take the following steps:

1. APSCUF will take a strike authorization vote (to be administered by mail Sept. 18-19) which would empower APSCUF's executive board to call a strike.
2. Before APSCUF's executive board can call a strike, however, the faculty must vote again. This time they will vote on the final

contract offer from the SSHE. This contract proposal will also be mailed to individual faculty Oct. 7-16.

- 3.) If the individual faculty accept the proposal, the strike will be avoided.
 - 4.) If the individual faculty reject the proposal, the executive board of APSCUF (empowered by the strike authorization vote) has the power to call a strike.
 - 5.) Negotiations will continue throughout this period.
- According to APSCUF, SSHE faculty salaries have fallen 17.5 per-

cent behind the national average for professors. Under the new offer, the SSHE faculty would be about 21.5 percent behind by the end of the current academic year.

UPDATE:

Madonna, who spoke to union members in Carter Auditorium, Skill Hall on the campus of Clarion University on Tuesday, Sept. 17, urged union members to give the APSCUF executive board the authority to call a strike.

Saying he is less concerned

with any envisioned salary increase that he is with the future of the state institutions, Madonna encourages union members to "Say to the people who run the state system that enough is enough."

Madonna added, "If a strike is called, students will be sent home and APSCUF will continue negotiating until an acceptable solution is agreed upon."

The earliest possible date of any authorized strike is Oct. 21.



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Sept. 19, 1985

Summer twisters leave damage, hardship

By Barb Burch

Residents in northwestern Pennsylvania will remember May 31, 1985, for years to come with a silence, realizing that nature can take away in seconds what took years for man to build and develop.

Only two weeks after classes ended at Clarion University last spring, disaster struck 30 miles away in one of Clarion's neighboring counties, Venango and Forest.

Fifteen persons lost their lives in Venango and Forest counties alone as a band of killer tornadoes swept through countless communities in northwestern Pennsylvania on May 31, devastating areas of the usually quiet, rural areas.

The tornadoes ripped through Venango and Forest counties, cutting a path of up to a mile wide in some parts, leaving a strip of devastation across the northern sections of the two counties.

The Pennsylvania twisters touched down in at least four places in Venango County, beginning in the community of Hannaville and stretching across the county to Cherrytree. From there, the tornadoes

entered Forest County, beginning just north of Tionesta and then exiting to Warren and Bradford counties. The twister left a band of destruction 30 miles long and a mile wide in Forest County, destroying hundreds of acres of Allegheny National Forest and campgrounds.

The killer winds ravaged paths through Ontario, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, but officials estimated that the worst damage was done in northwestern Pennsylvania.

President Reagan declared Venango and Forest counties as two of the 12 in Pennsylvania in a state of disaster. The President's action allowed officials to establish aid centers for victims to apply for low interest loans, grants, and temporary housing assistance.

Governor Thornburgh also declared the two counties in a state of emergency, along with 13 other counties in the state.

The declarations by the President and the Governor were essential to the tornado victims. The twisters had turned homes into piles of debris, forests into matchsticks, and had left families in dire need of immediate help.

Homes and trailers alike were leveled by the twisters, leaving cement blocks from their foundations scattered throughout the miles of devastation. Trees were uprooted, blocking highways and rural roads for days. Electric power was knocked out and telephone service was disrupted; not for hours, but for days.

If there is a good to come from all the destruction, it possibly comes from the hundreds of volunteers which joined what became a massive emergency aid team, rescuing those trapped among debris, transporting injured to local hospitals, helping families locate friends and relatives, clearing roads for officials, feeding the victims and providing temporary housing for them.

Three days after the tornado, the death toll had reached 62 in the Commonwealth, with some 500 more people injured.

Amidst all the death and destruction, volunteers from around the area, in addition to those from all over the state, came to help the victims. Among those that gave their time and efforts were volunteer firemen, nurses, doctors, residents from the area not hit and hundreds of others. A group of Mennonites from Lancaster came to Venango County to help tornado victims put their lives back together by building barns and shelters.

The thrust of the summer's activities were centered around the tornado clean-up, the rebuilding of

hundreds of homes, and the distribution of funds from the government and from donations to help the victims.

Total damage estimates are in the millions of dollars. In Venango County, damage estimates topped \$15 million. And in Forest County where acres of Allegheny National Forest were destroyed, and more than 700 dwellings were damaged or destroyed, it remains to be seen just exactly how much damage the county will

absorb.

Perhaps more than anything else could, the killer tornadoes of this spring brought home a realization few in Venango and Forest counties will forget. What takes man years to build takes nature only seconds to destroy. But the people of these two counties are strong. They are uniting with one cause in mind: to pick up the pieces and start again. The victims of this spring tornado are fighting back, and beginning again. After all, what choice is there?

Student arrested, charged

On Friday evening, Aug. 30, Clarion Borough Police responded to a report of an assault in progress at a Greenville Ave. residence.

The victim, Barry L. Grimm, 40, of 90 Greenville Ave. reported that he was assaulted after the suspect, Timothy R. Wescoat, a 20-year-old Clarion University student, had entered his apartment.

Police said the suspect was asked to leave after being informed that he was in the wrong apartment.

Several minutes later Grimm reportedly confronted the student who was then loitering on the property. Again, Grimm requested that Wescoat depart from the area.

Wescoat then attacked Grimm

and a scuffle ensued. Police said at least two other individuals became involved. Grimm suffered injuries to the nose, knees, and arms.

When police arrived at the scene, Wescoat was pursued on foot and captured approximately one block from the scene.

Wescoat was arrested and charged with underage alcohol consumption and public drunkenness. Additional charges concerning the assault are pending in conclusion of the investigation.

Wescoat was incarcerated in the Clarion County Prison.

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ON THE INSIDE

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Foundation Phonothon needs callers

Callers are needed for the Clarion University Foundation Alumni Phonothon Oct. 2 through Nov. 16. Fifteen callers, including 10 regular and five alternate, will be hired at \$3.35 per hour. For further information contact Al Kennedy this week in the Alumni House at 2334.



This hot-air balloon, along with the beautiful weather and student participation, really helped Activities Day get off the ground. More Activities Day photos on Page 5.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Open Field

The striking clouds of stagnant negotiation which exist only on the horizon for many of us; could soon build, grow fierce, and envelope us in its dark, frightening storm.

The storm, which gathers its electrical charges from both sides of the negotiating table, would be the first strike in history to hit higher education in the state of Pennsylvania.

The Association of State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) have not progressed much in their negotiations which began almost one year ago. Any progress which has been made has been tediously slow.

Hopefully, binding arbitration will soon solve the problem and dissipate the storm. If binding arbitration is not accepted, however, a strike may occur.

An APSCUF strike will affect thousands. Creating numerous problems for both students and faculty.

One student problem which immediately comes to mind would be housing. Those of us who live off-campus may face some contract negotiations of our own. Residents of College Park (who have four month leases which involve dates of arrival and departure) may have to negotiate for additional weeks on that lease.

Other students will have no chance to negotiate their leases. These students are under agreement to pay one year's rent regardless of the circumstances. If the strike were to last one month, students (should they choose to return home) would be paying for apartments they are not even inhabiting.

A second problem arises when we consider grades and credit. Tuition is paid for the Fall semester. Students are entitled to proper grades, faculty instruction and credit hours.

If, in settling the strike, students are denied any of these services, our educations will be lacking in quality. We will not receive what we have contracted for and all of us will be intellectually and financially impaired.

Let me illustrate another problem: if a strike begins in mid-October, and we return with its ending in mid-November, where do we begin academically? Do we take up where we left off? Or should we be held responsible for material which was to be covered during that time? Even though there was no classroom discussion or access to faculty for answers?

It is truly a sad scenario that is taking place before us. Such highly educated people unable to reach an acceptable agreement.

In any case, a strike will present many problems which none of us want to deal with. I trust that all of this may be avoided, however, and the SSHE will accept the decision of the arbiter. If they don't, you may not be reading this column for the next few weeks. . . .

By Michael J. Downing

The Clarion Call

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By William Lloyd

I am a haunted man. I see ghosts wherever I go.

In the pre-dawn quiet, I awake to the whisper of past voices. Lost opportunities. Whisper. Older failures. Whisper, whisper. Unkind acts. Old friends "from out of the past, where forgotten things belong, keep coming back like a song." I see their faces, hear their voices, but they are shadows from a world that no longer exists.

Each day images flash through my mind. A snowy, winter's night when I was 12, the cold biting my fingers through the gloves and freezing my breath in mid-air. It is an image so real I can taste the wetness of the fat flakes and feel the pain in my fingers across four decades. Or...a street in Chitose, Japan. Odors own the air. Raw fish. Sniff. Suki yaki steaming. Sniff, sniff. Rice cookies baking and...chicory flavored coffee. My ear catches the soft ping of a pachuko ball from a nearby game parlor, hears it over the rattle of rickshaws and farm carts in the dirt street. Thirty years have passed, but the taste of warm saki still lingers.

The phantasm continues. I keep turning corners inside buildings or on sidewalks and bumping into a younger, thinner me. I envy the ghost's enthusiasm and energy. I envy him his dreams.

I think the ghosts come because I've reached that time of life when the years behind me far outnumber the few remaining, and I'm quickly running out of years. "I grow old. I grow old. I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled."

More and more, meaning and value are tied to what I've done and not what I might yet do. All that experience and all that knowledge must count for something. But yet...ah, but yet...they are such insubstantial spirits.

The ghosts try to seduce me. There are times I listened too closely, such as when I turned the rearing of my children over to my father's ghost.

Other people have listened closely to the ghosts. Years ago a businessman I admired warned me to always keep a generous amount of cash in a safe deposit box. "Don't invest everything; don't trust the banks." I could see memories of the Depression in shadows behind his eyes. Soup kitchens with the men slouching forward in uneven lines. Fathers leaving families all over the country to work in government camps; a sad

BLOOM COUNTY



HIDE PARK

Haunting Time

migration. I know the depression is over; but it will haunt my friend all his days.

Image of the 50's. The French stronghold at Dien Phen Phu has finally fallen to North Vietnamese troops. Ghosts of dead Legionnaires haunt the Vietnamese hills. It is Saturday in Japan. The men of the First Cavalry Division are massed on the parade ground. General Mead, resplendent in riding boots, riding crop tucked under his arm, says he has volunteered us to redeem French honor in Vietnam. Black ribbon, waving from the division flag, mourns lost honor for the First Cav. So it is also redemption for losing our colors when routed by the Chinese in Korea. A voice whispers, "Flags lost in battle can only be regained in battle." It is all symbolic, an inward war. "Pass in review." Gold flashes off polished helmets. Yellow scarves worn by the soldiers ripple in the breeze. The band strikes up, "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." President Eisenhower rejects the military request, and five years pass before American entanglement in Vietnam, but that morning the men, faces flushed with excitement marched to haunting tunes of glory.

The image on my television set flickers. Secretary of State General Hagi is speaking about President Reagan's commitment to El Salvador. "If we just show the American people we can win, they will support us." I hear the scrape of dry bones coming together. A haunting memory. Helmets covered with checkered netting. Fleck on fleck of khaki in dense foliage. Green world without end. "The horror, the horror" of a body count initiated to show the American people we were winning in Vietnam. That war prompted me to write a despairing poem:

"We came to birth bleeding.
Choked slowly by umbilical cords;
Blinded children of blinder hordes."

Recently I received an invitation to a workshop on ethics for public relations educators. The list of issues included "Should educators continue to pimp for the public relations industry?" And, "How can we teach ethics in public relations without endorsing American business practices?" I think I hear the soft rattle of ghost bones. Young men with long, unkempt hair. Bandanas around foreheads. A sea of arms raised in anger and alienation. Signs bobbing in the air to protest the war, the draft, napalm, and

American business. I can see the faces again. Bob Dylan. The Berrigans. Jerry Rubin. Joan Baez. "The answer, my friend, is blowin' in the wind." A shadow world 20 years in the past.

I read an editorial just the other day that said the major issue facing education is whether colleges should offer Career Preparation or develop educated men and women. I could see ghosts hiding behind the lines. Maybe, just maybe, it's the wrong question for our time. Maybe the question should be "How are colleges and universities going to do both?" for that seems to be what tomorrow wants and needs.

How then shall we define an educated person? Should we listen to ghosts drifting out of the 18th and 19th centuries? Or ghosts from the 50's when courses were rigidly prescribed? And "dues paying" is a poltergeist that refuses to be exorcised.

I see ghosts in public schools, designed after early American factories, still adhering to 200 year old systems that creak. I hear ghost cries to turn back to Ponderosa Land, or to Jeffersonian Democracy, or to Isolationism, or...God forbid...back just a few years to prohibition. I see phantoms behind people who still see alcoholism, abortion, and even divorce, as primarily moral problems.

Henrik Ibsen wrote, "all types of old dead ideas and all kinds of old dead beliefs" inherited from our fathers live again in us. I've heard the axiom about he who forgets the past is doomed to repeat it. Maybe that's true of remembering it, too. Maybe the past should never be anything more than a catalyst for the future.

My Dunkard grandmother, long dead, still joins me for breakfast, her thin face visible through wisps of steam rising from her cup of coffee soup, eyes magnified by wire-rimmed glasses. "Land sakes, Billy, things are done that way because they've always been done that way."

I share Ibsen's unsettling observation. "I think there must be ghosts all over the world." There are even ghosts creeping between the lines I write. T.S. Eliot. Joseph Conrad.

But then, I am a haunted man.

by Berke Breathed



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

"Space the final frontier..." Yes, it's the Star Trek theme. Maybe that television show is what got me interested in space. This interest compelled me to follow the U.S. space program. Unfortunately, our space program has undergone some disappointing changes over the years.

The "Space Age" opened on October 4, 1957 with the USSR's Sputnik satellite becoming the first man-made object to orbit the earth. America entered the event proclaiming that their desire was to design a space program, the purpose of which was "planetary exploration." That goal created dreams of men in space, space colonies, and inter-space and inter-stellar travel.

The Mercury missions began manned spaceflight. Man could orbit the earth in a spaceship. Gemini missions featured the first "extravehicular activity" — spacewalks. Then, came the ultimate missions, the Apollo missions. Man set foot on a celestial body other than earth. The first moon landing was hailed as a dream come true. It was "One small step for man" on his path to "planetary exploration."

It is too bad the path ended there on the moon. The dream of planetary exploration seems to have gotten "lost in space," at least for America. Sure, several years ago we sent Voyager satellites on deep-space explorations, but, since then, space exploration seems to have

been eliminated.

Now, our space program boasts of space shuttles. The shuttles are to be the tools of business transporting goods and people. Also, America now is competing in "Star Wars," using space for military purposes.

It's another example of a good thing gone bad. Our space program, which once had the noble mission of "planetary exploration" has become the property of capitalists and militarists with self-centered motives.

Like any bad thing, efforts should be made to reform it, our program, or it should be stopped. My stand on the issue is expressed by my hope to see my children living on the moon. Maybe I'm a dreamer, but let's see if together America can turn a bad thing back into something good.

Break-in costs WCCB \$2,500

Beth Fetsko

WCCB, one of Clarion University's radio stations, was broken into this past summer. "The date of the break-in is not known, but it was reported on the morning of June 25," said a campus security official.

The burglar was able to enter the station by pushing in the glass portion of the main door. The person, then, made a hole in the control room door enabling them to open it from the inside.

Parking regulations revised

By Chidiebere Ugwu

Regulations governing the parking of vehicles at Clarion University have been reformed for employees.

These changes approved by President Bond were made as a result of recommendations from the parking committee.

It opens up all employee lots to all employees. Prior to the decision, if a person was assigned to a parking lot, that was the only one he could use. As the Director of Public Safety, John Postlewait, said, "They did for employees what they did for students a long time ago." This means that students can now park in any student lots and employees can park in any employee lots. The only lots restricted for them is the "Q" lot which they can use only if they have a permit.

The biggest change is that employees have to register their

vehicle by Oct. 15. Students had to have theirs registered by Sept. 9 in order to prevent the vehicles from being ticketed.

The Public Safety Department will no longer collect ticket money. All transactions will have to be done at the University Cashier's office in B-16 Carrier. People may still put tickets in ticket boxes and they will be delivered to the Cashier's office.

Students should be sure to drop their tickets in the yellow boxes around campus, not in Borough boxes downtown.

If a person wishes to appeal a ticket, he may do so at the Cashier's office by first paying for the ticket

and then completing the approval form. If the appeal is approved, the money is refunded to the individual. If for some reason, the ticket is appealed without payment, the appeal will not be considered.

Any student wishing to get a parking permit, either temporary or regular, will have to go to the Cashier's office to pay for the registration before he receives the permit from the Public Safety office.

When anyone registers his vehicle, the Public Safety Department now requires that he furnish his operator's number, registration number of the car, and the insurance policy name and policy number.

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**PLUS: Wheel of Fortune
FREE PIZZA BUFFET**

September 20th:
—Friday means Heaps—
of Happy Hours

- ★ 9-10 25¢ Drafts
- ★ 10-11 \$1.00 Bar Brand Cocktails
- ★ 11-12 2 for 1
- ★ 12-1 Free Munchies

September 21st:
—Last Day of Summer—
FALL OUT PARTY

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Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

LETTERS

By now most of you have heard rumors, at least, that the faculty may be on strike some time this semester. I would like to be able to assure you that a strike will not occur, but I cannot do that. I can't because, frankly, I do not know whether a strike will occur or not. Uncertainty about important events in our futures is always unpleasant. It is unpleasant for you, for your parents, for your professors, and for Clarion's administration, which is not a party to the current negotiations. They are being conducted at the State level by the Chancellor's Office. The uncertainty is particularly unpleasant for me, since I must work to prepare faculty for a strike, if a strike must come to assure the future excellence of Clarion and the other 13 campuses of the State System of Higher Education.

If a strike does occur, certainly you will be affected by it, affected by

at least a short interruption of your studies. I think I can assure you that both Clarion faculty and administration will work together to insure that if there is a strike, you will be harmed by nothing more than an interruption, not a disruption of the vital learning which you have every right to expect to gain during this semester.

Whether there is a strike or not will depend upon the success of negotiations between the faculty association, APSCUF, and the Chancellor's Office. Although those negotiations have been going on since February, it is only in the last few weeks that any significant progress has been made in reaching agreement on the 107 pages and 33 articles which comprise the current faculty collective bargaining agreement. It is an agreement which in its essence has, until now, withstood 14 years of hard testing.

As I write, I believe that only about one third of those articles have yet been agreed upon. In other words, the Chancellor's Office has sought to rework almost the entire contract; and delivered proposals — faculty members too do their homework — for all of the articles in question. Many were simply not responded to, others were rejected out of hand, and counter proposals by the Chancellor's Office were often not ready for the meeting at which they were scheduled to be made.

And so the process has dragged on. The articles which deal with matters other than salary are vitally important. They define faculty workload, responsibilities, academic freedom, and participation in the governance of the university. They are, taken together, the elements which distinguish a university from an extended high school. As I say, they are vitally important, vital not only to faculty but to you and the kind of instruction which you claim you graduated from.

But, salary is important too. I suppose that you would agree that facul-

ty members deserve a salary commensurate with their qualifications and performance, just as other workers do. We, of course, want that because our salaries over the last five years have lost 35 percent of their purchasing power. But that desire is not the most important issue in the salary schedule. It was among the very best for institutions of our size, and that meant we were able to attract the very best candidates for faculty positions at Clarion. We are not often able to attract them now.

The present salary offer we have from the Chancellor's Office means that we will lose even more ground over the next two years in our efforts to attract the best to assist you in gaining your education. It is not just the faculty who say this is so. Administrators at Clarion are also keenly aware of the problem and the threat it poses for the future. The Chancellor's "last and final" offer is in stark contrast to the 7-8 percent increase which seems to be the national average for this year in education. This year our salaries are 17.5 percent below the national average for professors. With the Chancellor's current offer, they would drop to 21.5 percent below by the end of the academic year. If Clarion is not to slip to mediocrity, then Clarion must be competitive in salaries. Unfortunately, the Chancellor and the SSHE Board of Governors seem not to be as concerned about the future of Pennsylvania public higher education as the faculty is.

I'm sure that every faculty member at Clarion hopes that these negotiations are settled soon and

settled in such a way that the future of your university — our university — is enhanced. We don't want a strike, don't want to see our students or their parents distressed, don't want the disruption in our own lives and the loss of wages which a strike involves. But we will strike if a strike is necessary to provide for the future quality of Clarion University. To do anything less when that quality is at stake would be to forsake our responsibility to our university, our profession, and our students.

I still hope that a strike will be averted. I know it can be. You and your parents can help by contacting your state representative and senator and the Chancellor and his Board of Governors. If you would like to help, here are some useful names and addresses for the people most responsible for the status of negotiations: Dr. James H. McCormick, Chancellor, the State System of Higher Education, 301 Market Street, Harrisburg, Pa. 17180 (phone: 717-783-8887); Members of the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education, P.O. Box 809, Harrisburg, Pa. 17108; Mr. F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., Chairman, Dr. Syed R. AliZaidi, Mr. James Hughes, Mrs. Anne Jackson, Dr. James Larson, Mr. Floyd Mains, Mrs. Eve Murphy, Dr. Charles Potter, Mr. J. Edwards Smith, and Mrs. Rebecca Gross. We will be very grateful for your help and understanding.

With sincere wishes for a productive and uninterrupted semester.

Sincerely,
Dr. James Knickerbocker
APSCUF President

Dear Editor,
In view of the upcoming arrival of this year's yearbook, the "85 Sequelle", I feel compelled to inform you of a few changes around the offices of Harvey Hall. The Sequelle office itself was physically upgraded last year, and this year's staff is headed by a bright, new Executive Board. Plus, the return of second-year Advisor, Pat Marini, sets a solid base for a great year.

Why am I telling you this? Well, in the past few years the campus has voiced some disappointment with the quality of the yearbook. We are trying to change this, and I think the arrival of the "85 Sequelle" will be proof of a step in the right direction. However, we cannot do it alone. The Sequelle staff is always looking for fresh faces and new ideas. There-

fore, I would like to take this opportunity to extend an open invitation to anyone who feels interested in creating a quality yearbook.

Whether you as a C.U.P. student realize it or not, you are entitled to a yearbook. Every student orders and pays for one whenever they pay their semester's tuition, because a certain percentage of your activities fee pays for your yearbook. That's why ALL STUDENTS should be involved, not just Communication Majors. With this in mind, I would like to restate my invitation to everyone who would like to see improvement in the Sequelle and make the best Sequelle yet — the 86!

Thank you,
Kevin P. Spark
Sequelle Photography
Editor

HARRIGAN'S

★ Happy Hour - 4 p.m.-6 p.m.
Monday - Friday

★ Get Drafted Every Tuesday Night
25* Drafts from 6 p.m.-Close

★ September 26th -
Monday Night Football
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Activities Day Successful

Clarion University's Ninth Annual Activities Day was accompanied by beautiful people and beautiful weather.

On Sunday, Sept. 15, over 60 campus organizations set up their various booths in order to meet and recruit new members.

The jazz band "Get-away" provided the musical entertainment and the organizations provided the intellectual stimulation.

Hot-air balloons were well-received by students in the field by Ralston Hall.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel



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THE MEN Tues., Sept. 24, 1985

Music hall renovated

By Deborah M. Schofield

Throughout the 1985 summer and into the present semester, Clarion University's Music Hall (home of President Thomas A. Bond and his family, and the surrounding area has undergone a minor "facelift."

Renovations to Music Hall include the painting of exterior wood trim and aluminum awnings, and the installation of a new cement stairway leading into the Bond's home. Yard lights in front of the building and railings along the new stairway are to be installed at a later date.

Between Becht Hall and Music Hall, and entering into Carlson Library, new walks were laid for the convenience of all handicapped stu-

dents. The steep Carlson entrance was leveled so it is now in accordance with the state's standard handicap regulations.

Funds for the project came from the maintenance budget allocated to the department by Clarion University.

Music Hall, the first classroom building erected in 1890 at the cost of \$20,000, was used for a Model School, classroom instruction, and music practice rooms before it became the president's residence. The steps replaced this summer were the originals, and the exterior had not seen a paintbrush since 1977. Restoring the old landmark was primarily preventive maintenance.


Campus news notes

MAILBOXES: Combination mailboxes are available in our office for organizations who need a permanent year-round mailing address.

FUND RAISERS: Just a reminder that ALL fund-raising activities to be held on campus must be approved by our office BEFOREHAND. This is absolutely necessary so that we can approve the type of fund raiser and avoid scheduling conflicts with other groups. This year we will be tougher on this requirement and will cancel fund raisers started before approval has been given.

EAGLE'S DEN: The Snack Bar in Riemer Center begins its third year as a student-operated service and we encourage you to use this individually and to make arrangements with the student staff for refreshments for activities that you might hold in the adjoining Coffeehouse.

CALENDAR/HANDBOOK: Those of you who live off campus can pick up a copy of the 85-86 Calendar/Handbook in our office, but resident students will receive them directly in the residence halls.



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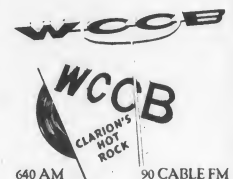
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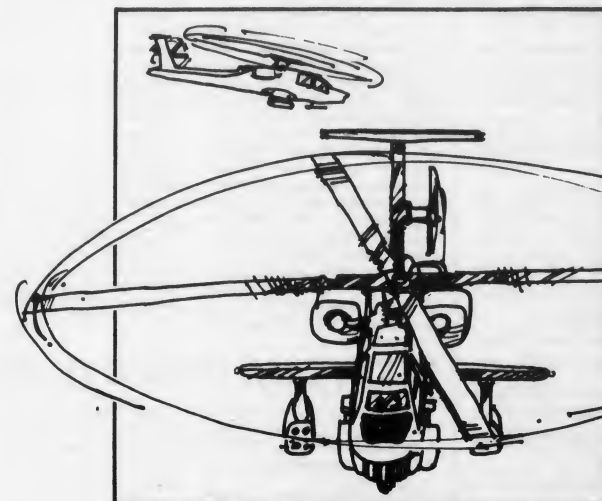
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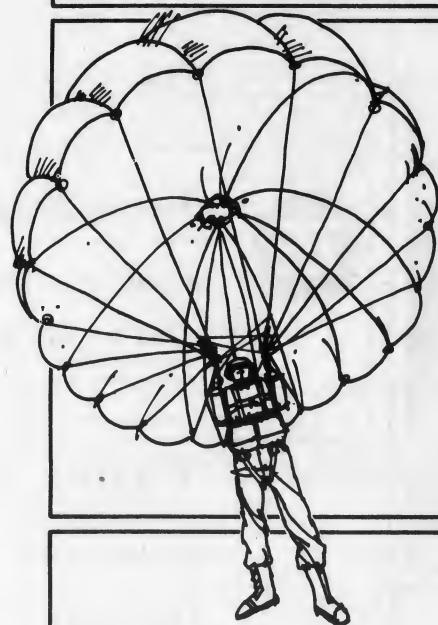
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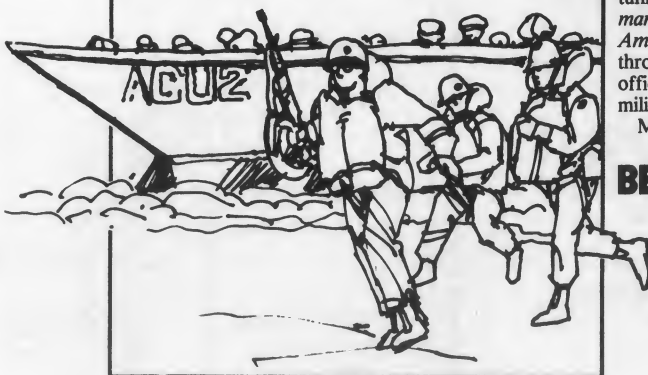
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Clarion finds her twin sister in Clarion, Iowa

Mayor Melvin G. Riffer of Clarion and Mayor Dennis C. Olson of Clarion, Iowa, will serve as the Grand Marshalls of the 32nd Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, it was announced by the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

The Clarion, Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce also announced that the mayors have signed proclamations making the two similarly named communities sister cities to "foster the cultural and intellectual exchange of information" and for "the betterment of both communities."

The "sister cities" project is being

sponsored in Clarion, Pa. by the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, and in Clarion, Iowa by the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce and the Clarion Area Development Commission.

As part of the project, approximately 50 of the Iowa citizens are expected to visit Clarion, Pa., during the 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival.

The concept was suggested by Dr. Woodrow W. Yeane, the director of the Small Business Development Center at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. He became aware of the Iowa community during a recent vacation trip, and suggested it to

1985 ALF General Chairman Dr. Joseph P. Fotos. The idea was endorsed by the Clarion, Pa. Chamber of Commerce, and followed through on by the staffs of the local Chamber and the Small Business Development Center.

According to local Clarion Chamber Executive Director Joseph W. Dornbrock, "We found the citizens of Clarion, Iowa extremely enthusiastic about the idea. In fact, before we knew it, a tour of about 40 Clarion, Iowa citizens who had scheduled a trip to Washington, D.C. during ALF week changed their route to go through Clarion, Pa."

"In addition, and besides Mayor Olson and his wife, we expect some other dignitaries from our new sister city," said Dornbrock.

Dornbrock has exchanged some basic information on Clarion, Pa., for material on Clarion, Iowa with his counterparts there, Karen Weld of the Clarion, Iowa Chamber of Commerce and Kay Britton of the Development Commission. He described the information received here as "impressive, especially considering the size of their town and county."

Clarion, Iowa is a community of 3,060 people. It is the county seat of Wright County, population 16,319. Like Clarion, Pa., it was created specifically to be the seat of government near the center of a county where there was no major, central community.

In fact, the Iowa location was named for Clarion, Pa. When the county seat was created there, the first name chosen for it had already been used in another part of the

state. Individuals originally from the eastern United States who knew of Clarion, Pa., suggested naming the new town after the county seat of Clarion County.

Also a rural area, the Clarion, Iowa area is more dependent on the hard-hit agricultural markets. Not only is farm labor a traditional but waning occupation there, but the manufacture of farm equipment and its sale had provided jobs. Like the Clarion, Pa., area, the Iowans have given more attention recently to the development of tourism.

A major claim to fame for Clarion, Iowa is that the green-and-white clover-shaped 4-H emblem was originated there by O. H. Benson, the Wright County Superintendent of Schools, in 1907.

The major celebration in Clarion, Iowa is called the Festival in the Park, held on one day in early June. The Festival includes performances by local musicians, a flower show, contests, tournaments, art exhibits, and a parade.

Dornbrock said that a return visit by Clarion, Pa., area residents will be made during that festival in 1986.

Dille to make presentation

Dr. David R. Dille, an economist for United States Steel will be the first speaker for the 1985-86 program of the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Dr. Dille's background includes employment with Ernst & Whinney and Price Waterhouse & Co. as a Certified Public Accountant. In ad-

dition, he has authored a number of articles on economics and accounting subjects and is a former contributing editor of the Journal of Accountancy.

Interested students may sign-up in Room 334 Still Hall at the special student rate for the dinner and presentation at Wolf's Den on Sept. 26, starting with a social hour at 5:30.

Dornbrock said that a search through library documents revealed that, besides Clarion, Iowa, and the places locally named Clarion (the county, borough, township and river), there were three other places in the United States with the name: a township in Illinois, 40 miles west of Chicago, with 448 people; a community in Virginia of 400 people, and a village in the northernmost portion of Michigan's lower peninsula with a population of 75.

The 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival Parade is set for noon on Saturday, Oct. 12. The parade marshal is Ron Allaman, the band director of Clarion Area High School.

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CAS is getting back to basics

By Ragan J. Straley
Executive Director of the
Commonwealth Ass'n. of Students

FACT: Pennsylvania state students are paying the second highest tuition in the nation.

FACT: Pennsylvania has ranked last in the nation in percentage increase in funding for higher education in each of the last 10 years.

FACT: PHEAA grants for state students have not increased over the last 10 years, while tuition has skyrocketed 109%.

FACT: Tuition is rising at twice the rate of inflation.

These are the kinds of things you'll hear bouncing around a CAS meeting these days. Not much is heard about ending American involvement in a war someplace or about the arms race or anti-abortion laws.

This could possibly be the result of an unspoken realization among the new breed of CAS activist that their student union will never really be effective and representative of the students if it continued to espouse ideas that are only held by a fraction of the student body. It has become apparent that a more fundamental philosophical base must be found in order to bring a majority of students

together to rejuvenate this embattled student association we call CAS. The membership disappeared and the money dwindled and somebody came up with the bright idea that radical politics was not the answer.

The fundamental base, the common ground, has been found and has evolved remarkably over the last few years within CAS. We're not going to organize a majority of students around American militarism. That didn't even happen in the 60s. It is the perception now in CAS that there is only one thing that all students have in common and that is the relationship of the individual to his or her institution and the incredible cost for the student to attend that institution. No student can escape that and this is the point that CAS is trying to emphasize.

Still, CAS is incurring the wrath of student governments and campus newspapers, who seem to be dwelling on differences that no longer exist. The political immaturity of CAS's past is coming back for the haunt and the students will suffer the consequences if it continues.

The leaders of CAS on the state level and on the campus have acquired a political sophistication

that the organization has never before displayed with consistency. We are looking at a new guard that has never known CAS at a time when it had power and prestige to play with. The only CAS they know is one that has been on the edge of extinction and struggling for survival. The CAS activist of 1985 was not drawn into the organization by the appeals of a minority of left-wing students. They were drawn in by the fear that someday soon, if the students didn't support their only political voice, the cost of attending a state-owned university in Pennsylvania would simply be too high and too insurmountable to overcome. These people are driven by visions of not being as successful as their parents, not by an opposition to a war or the draft.

CAS has developed, through the lean years since 1982, a better definition of practical politics, playing hard ball but playing it within the system. The students in Pennsylvania need this kind of student union. No other group serves the purpose of acting as an independent student voice on the campus, state and national level.

This is not to say that student governments are not doing their job. They are doing their job, which is to act as the student voice around the negotiating tables of the board

rooms within the university structure. But because their funding and source of power originate and lie to a great extent in the hands of the university administration, they cannot possibly act as an independent student voice in the political process, particularly with issues on which students will naturally clash with the administration or the state government.

Without CAS, there is no vehicle for mobilizing student political power. No other group has the independence and is equipped to channel student power into the political process of the state, in Harrisburg. This is why the student governments created CAS in 1973.

But without the support and participation of students in CAS, so much of the power is wasted. Many students and student government leaders these days often don't seem to realize the awesome power they could exercise on the campus and in state politics just by virtue of their numbers. It's not difficult to see that students make up, by far, the largest consistency in the academic community and it is for the student that the university exists. CAS can harness that power, if students will stop feeling helpless and guilty about doing something for themselves.

Now that CAS has changed its direction and focus towards issues

that all students can relate to, issues that will solidify students rather than divide them, it would serve the interest of every student to get involved and help support the organization that has helped them continuously for the past 12 years, at a time when that support is crucial to the survival of the association.

It is no longer important whether CAS has, over the years, represented the views of the majority of students all the time or whether CAS has been completely successful at holding down tuition. What is important is that CAS is the only acknowledged voice of the students in the political circles of the state capitol. CAS is established and well-respected, regardless of what some of our opponents may say. Let's not think about how CAS has been when we decide whether or not to support it and participate. Let's think about how CAS can and should be.

So don't forget about your local CAS chapter. They haven't forgotten about you.

Straley, a 1985 political science graduate from IUP, brings a strong CAS background to the job. He has served as public relations director and coordinator of the IUP chapter, in addition to sitting on the statewide executive board. He has also participated in various political campaigns on the local, state and national levels.

Priorities for the upcoming semester include developing constructive relations with student government leaders across the state and establishing solid CAS chapters on most, if not all, of the 14 campuses, according to Straley.

Hart Scholarships Awarded

Two full scholarships for the current academic year have been awarded to Clarion University students through the William and Elizabeth Hart Scholarship Fund, according to Dr. George Wollaston, chairperson of the Hart scholarship committee.

Randall VanHorn of Ellwood City RD 1 and David Cypher of Cabot RD 1 were the two winners. The scholarship is administered through the Clarion University Foundation and pays for all academic expenses of the student.

Wollaston also noted that this is the first year two students have been selected for the award since the scholarship was established in 1979. Last year's winner was Cynthia Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kurtz of Knox RD 1.

VanHorn, a junior biology major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanHorn of Ellwood City RD 1. He is also the first recipient eligible to receive the award for two years.

Cypher, a senior mathematics major, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cypher of Cabot RD 1.

The William and Elizabeth Hart Scholarship was established to recognize and award outstanding academic achievement in the sciences and mathematics at Clarion and is granted on a competitive basis.



Alfred Charley, a Clarion University sculpture professor, recently received honors for his artwork. Here, he is working on a golden eagle for the university. Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Business Outlook Pennsylvania business looks up

By Blanche Crispell

The 1985 Update: The Competitive Position of Pennsylvania Business, released this summer by the Business Council of Pennsylvania shows an upswing of our state's competitive economic positions and an overall trend toward a new positive business climate for Pennsylvania.

The report, compiled by the Business Council staff in consultation with statistical and economic experts from its member companies, noted that, "The Commonwealth maintains one of the most complete sets of economic development programs in the U.S. and leads the nation in the promotion of advanced technology."

Gov. Dick Thornburgh feels the study, "confirms the progress we have made in many areas," including our transportation system, our control of government costs and our ability to hold taxes down. He also feels that the study points out that there is still much to be done in the areas of "indirect business costs, labor-management relations and waste disposal."

The study cites the following factors that enforce Pennsylvania's positive business climate:

"A clear trend of improvement and stability in the revenue and spending picture of Pennsylvania and the continuation of increased efficiency in state government."

"The largest drop in the unemployment rate of any of the 21 states

whose rate dropped between December 1983 and December 1984.

"One of the largest, best-trained workforces in the nation and improvements in labor skills, vocational training and public support for education."

"A highway and transportation network that is one of the best in the nation and 'constitutes one of the state's most valuable economic assets.'"

"An extensive and reliable power-generation and distribution system and commercial electricity costs that are competitive with other northeastern areas."

"A quality of life that 'ranks among the very best in the U.S., and according to national studies, continues to improve.'"

The report surveyed 17 states, mostly in the Northeast and Midwest, but also included the "Sun Belt" states of California, Texas,

Arizona and Florida. The following are the negative factors in Pennsylvania's business climate:

"Indirect labor costs, unemployment compensation taxes and workers compensation are significantly higher than in other states and constitute a major obstacle to business expansion."

"Pennsylvania's image as a high wage state persists, although the state's direct labor costs are competitive with those in other states."

"The state's labor-management image of highly publicized work stoppages is a major obstacle to economic development, despite evidence of improvement."

"Rising costs of public pension plans are a major concern, although the Municipal Pension Plan Funding Standard and Recovery Act of 1984 is an 'important advance.'"

"The shortage of waste disposal sites and the high cost of disposal is

Clarion professor receives honor

By Renee Rosensteel

Alfred Charley, sculpture professor here at Clarion University received honors at the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh's 75th Annual Show at the Scaeffe Gallery, Pittsburgh. He won a Juror's Award given by Patterson Sims, curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York.

His winning piece, titled "Two Black Doors", is a series of 35 black wax relief panels laid into wooden doors. (A "relief" is a sculpture where the design is made on a flat surface. For example, the images done on coins are in relief.)

Charley's doors depict loose, freely rendered figures engaging in erotic arts. The strength of this piece comes not only from its immensity (7 feet tall, over 6 feet wide), but from the forceful yet refined curves of limbs, torsos, and postures. "The thing that holds them together (thematically)," said Charley, "is the

whole idea of male and female."

Donald Miller of the Pittsburgh Post Gazette said about Charley's work, "For beauty and power, you will have to go far to find anything more exciting or provocative than Alfred Charley's low relief doors in wood and wax of erotic acts celebrating the human body. Charley's gate of love, called 'Two Black Doors', should be cast in bronze and given permanent installation somewhere."

The doors' wax panels are not permanent and will deteriorate with time unless they are cast in bronze as Mr. Charley hopes to do. Casting such a large piece may not be possible though because of the enormous of time, materials, and funding needed to complete the project.

Charley has always been intrigued by doors—Bernini's doors, Rodin's Gate of Hell, but mostly by Manzu's doors that he viewed at the Vatican. He was impressed by "Their weight, scale, imagery... the idea of a por-

tal." The door panels evolved from a series of relief pieces that he has been working on intensely for over a year. The British Museum, London, has recently purchased one of his reliefs, an art medallion called "Antaglio, Backside."

Currently he is working on a golden eagle for the University. "I was intrigued with it as a problem, not as an ongoing theme, but I think I can meet the general requirements of a mass public," said Charley. He considers the eagle in the realm of his public art—art done for and is recognizable to the public at large. Contrast this to private art, the art that comes from a personal need to express; art meant to satisfy no one but the artist.

Charley commented on what he sees happening in the art scene today, "What you have today is a very pluralistic scene. You have the leeway to do (and are encouraged to do) what you want."

USSR profiled

On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Jean M. Fiscus, a senior Russian major here at CUP, will speak for the Russian Club regarding her experiences and impressions of the Soviet Union. Fiscus studied and travelled in the USSR this summer for two months. Her presentation materials will include slides, and souvenirs from Moscow, Leningrad, Kharkov, Kiev, Odessa, and Erevan. Fiscus will speak at 8 p.m. in Room 110 of Founders Hall. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

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Fraternity invests in house

By Chaz Brastow

Another National Fraternity has a house in Clarion. Phi Sigma Kappa has moved into a ranch house behind the Mobile Station on South 5th Ave.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa have been looking for a house for five years. One of the problems they were having is that the Clarion Borough has zoned the town in such a way, that it is basically impossible for a fraternity to have a house. With their problem in mind, Phi Sigma Kappa searched for property outside the borough.

They stumbled across their present property last year and were able to make settlement in May.

The house was brought by the fraternity's Alumni Association and eventually the fraternity will pay off the Alumni's investment. After five years, the brothers would like to turn a profit in the house. The house meets all standards and regulations required to be a National Fraternity House. The letters can be seen on the front of the house from the street.

The house sleeps 15 brothers, has two full bathrooms and two complete kitchens. The brothers are making plans to obtain some kind of

hired help to cook their meals. Presently they eat at Chandler Dining Hall.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa are holding an open house on Sept. 19 at Clarion University's staff. They plan to inform the visitors on their goals and ideas pertaining to the house.

Phi Sigma Kappa has taken a step towards bringing the University's Fraternity system out in the open. There are now two houses at Clarion. Undoubtedly this has opened the door for the other National Fraternities to obtain houses for their local chapters.



The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently bought a house in Clarion. It is located behind Comet grocery store. Guests are welcome to visit. Photo by Chris Zawrotuk

University faculty goes through changes

By Lisa J. Pugne

As a result of the many retirements over the last few years, a large turnover in faculty has occurred this semester enabling the university to advance using the latest knowledge in education.

This semester, Clarion has added 48 faculty members in various departments. Twenty-eight of those members are full-time employees and 17 are on tenure.

Recently, eight executives joined the university administration. Three are on grants and three are involved in student affairs. The new Dean of Arts and Sciences is Dr. James Scanlon and Dr. Stephen Ainsworth

is the Director of International Programs.

One of the largest turnovers in faculty occurred in the speech department because of the new thrust in communications. With an almost entirely new staff, the department will undergo a substantial development in dance and musical theater in the next few years.

The computer science department has always had a large number of outgoing and incoming faculty. Most tend to leave because of the opportunity to receive higher salaries elsewhere.

In the past years, the university has had difficulty in hiring per-

manent staff for the Venango Campus, but this semester there was a record increase in full-time staff between 15 and 20 percent. This increase will help eliminate the problem of course cancellations due to lack of professors.

So, for the first time in approximately 10 years, the university is able to recruit new faculty on a large scale. "Our faculty is very mature so we are seeing a significant increase in retirements, almost doubling every year," stated Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice-President. "From 1983 to 1988, we will lose 30 percent (of teachers) to retirements."

This turnover does two things. First, "It creates instability." With new faculty, an adjustment period must be allowed as most of them are recent graduates or first-time professors. However, the college "can move in new directions smoothly." With the flow of faculty, the senior faculty will not have to be "re-educated" because the new will have up-to-date education. This gives Clarion the opportunity for advancement. "We're leap-frogging into state-of-the-art," expressed Dr. Edington.

The old faculty has laid the foundation for Clarion's success. "It is pretty clear," stated Dr. Edington, "that it is the senior faculty who built the good reputation of Clarion. While enrollment in most colleges decreased, Clarion enrollment increased between 100 and 200 stu-

dents this fall."

Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of Library Science, announced her retirement at the faculty meeting two weeks ago. She is the person who built the library science program

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Deadline for entries is Oct. 31, 1985.

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1. Any student is eligible to submit his or her verse.
2. All entries must be original and unpublished.
3. All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on

into one of the best graduate programs earning a national reputation. "This is just one example of the achievements of our faculty that we hope to continue," said Dr. Edington.

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4. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to 14 lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled"!)
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7. Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
8. There is an initial \$1 registration fee for the first entry and a fee of 50 cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than 10 poems per entrant.
9. All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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Student debts change grads' plan

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College graduates are having smaller families and postponing major purchases such as cars and homes because they are leaving school with large financial aid debts, according to preliminary results of a new nationwide survey of aid recipients.

The findings confirm fears of many college aid experts that a continuing reliance on loans over grants for the last decade and skyrocketing tuition rates have forced students to borrow more than they can reasonably repay after graduating.

The student debt issue, moreover, promises to play an increasingly important role in how financial aid is structured, as well as the amount of money any one student can borrow.

"We are seeing instances where students' lifestyles are being affected by the large amounts of money they have to pay back when they graduate college," reports Dennis Martin, assistant director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA), which sponsored the survey of 3,000 Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) borrowers from colleges around the country.

Among other things, the students with bigger debts tend to delay raising families, buying homes, and purchasing cars because they can't afford the added financial commitments, the survey shows.

The survey, which Martin calls the most extensive study of financial aid debtors ever undertaken, also shows

that younger, more recent graduates are having the most difficulty repaying their loans because they had to borrow more to meet soaring tuition costs.

Single women, too, have more trouble repaying their loans because they get lower salaries — only \$17,400 a year, compared to \$23,000 for men — after graduating, the study shows.

"That's no surprise to many of us," says Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations and director of Educational Opportunity Programs at Marquette

University.

"I think there is growing evidence that the student debt burden is affecting the lives and consumer patterns of borrowers," Mitchem notes. "And it also appears to be affecting the number of students who don't go on to grad school because they are already so heavily in debt."

Female, minority, and low income students are hit the hardest, he says, because they typically borrow more to attend school, and earn lower salaries when they graduate.

"In fact," Mitchem points out, "it can be shown that most poor and mi-

nority students never earn their bachelor's degrees, so they are stuck with repaying aid debts for an education they never finished."

Mitchem, along with many other aid experts, blames the federal government's increased reliance on loans over grants for the problem.

In the early 1970s, nearly two-thirds of all student aid money was awarded in direct, non-repayable grants to students.

Today, nearly two-thirds of all aid money is loaned.

Besides increasing grant money, the government should also stop in-

creasing loan limits, Mitchem adds, "because it would only allow more students to borrow more than they are capable of repaying."

But the American Council on Education disagrees, and recently asked the House Postsecondary Subcommittee on Education to raise Guaranteed Student Loan annual limits from \$2500 to \$3000.

"There's a lot of concern over student debt, but there is also a lot of concern over the fact that loan limits aren't keeping pace with college costs," explains ACE policy analyst Scott Miller.

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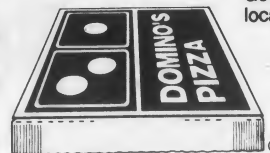
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Last Wednesday evening I was delighted to find an attentive, near capacity crowd at Harvey Multi-purpose Room for Center Board's presentation of the film, "Freaks". I must admit, though, that I was not exactly prepared for a turnout of this size. For I had attended screenings of what some people may consider "obscure" films in the past. And yes, I have viewed them along with no more than, sometimes, 20 or so others in the audience. It doesn't diminish my enjoyment of (or disappointment with) the movie. But I do feel that others should not deprive themselves of the opportunity when it is offered and, like it or not, is coming from your pocketbooks.

We all hear a lot about student apathy and many of us have experienced nagging coercion toward "activism" from some over-zealous

"radical". Often times it seems like just a bunch of hippie blabbermouth, and it can be, especially when it is connected to something as minor as a movie, it can be downright silly! I mean, maybe you just don't think you would enjoy it. Anyone can understand that. But there's also the possibility that you could surprise yourself if you gave it a chance. I believe this was the case with "Freaks".

I would like to thank Ben Martin for giving the movie the kind of introduction it required, Greg Wenzel for making the whole thing possible, and, of course, the rest of the CB recreation committee. Most of all, though, I would like to thank the audience for its patience and willingness to accept the film for what it was. It just proves that with the right kind of promotion and attitude an event like this can really take off.

SSHE women meet, exchange info

"Negotiation" is the unifying theme for the fifth annual meeting of women students, staff and faculty from the 14 universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Nov. 1-2 at the Hotel Magee in Bloomsburg.

Keynote speaker is Dr. Emily Hannah, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs of SSHE.

The meetings will focus on information exchange and the application of negotiation strategies. The conference is designed to explore through presentations, workshops and case studies, the major themes and issues in the negotiation process which impact women. Special sessions will address gender in negotiations, qualities and skills in negotiations, negotiating power, and interpersonal sensitivity. A concluding panel will focus on negotiating in the public sector.

Further information can be obtained from co-directors Dr. Francine McNairy, Dean of Academic Support Services and assist-

ant to the academic vice president, and Dr. Anne Day, a professor of history, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214. Telephone number: 226-2237 and 226-2554.

Any group or organization interested in entering a float in the Homecoming parade must sign up by Sept. 20. Typed descriptions of the float are due Sept. 23.

The theme for this year's Autumn Leaf Festival will be "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty." Meeting nights will be Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Riemer Coffee House. Applications are available in 108 Riemer.

*The float competition is sponsored by Center Board.



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ALF parade marshal chosen

Ronald E. Allaman of RD 1 Knox, has been named parade marshal for the 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival.

Allaman, who has been a band director in Clarion County high schools for 13 years, is supervising the arrangements for a two-hour, 15-minute parade which is set to begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 12.

1985 ALF General Chairman Joseph P. Fotos, E. Ed., combined the jobs of parade marshal and band supervisor for the 32nd annual festival, with Allaman's consent. They felt that the jobs were sufficiently related that one person could do both effectively.

Allaman is being assisted in several different areas of parade support by other individuals.

Hal Wassink, the coordinator of student activities at Clarion University, is arranging for the use of CUP facilities to assemble the parade.

David Torneo, the director of university centers at CUP, is coordinating the volunteers from CUP fraternities and sororities who will help conduct the parade.

Randy Duncan, a CUP student who has assisted with ALF operations in the past, will supervise the provision of reserved seating for parade viewers.

Reservations for seats are now being taken at the Chamber of Com-

merce offices at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

Allaman said that, for the parade, more convertible and T-top automobiles and drivers for them were being sought.



Ronald E. Allaman

"We can drive all of our VIPs through the parade with maybe 20 to 25 vehicles," said Allaman. "But some of the cars have to be cycled back through heavy traffic to the parade formation area, over a mile away. We can insure a smoothly-flowing parade with a few more vehicles."

Allaman said persons who wish to have their vehicles entered in the parade as transports for VIPs may contact the Chamber offices at (814) 226-9161.

He added that not only convertibles and T-tops will be considered as entries. Other vehicles, not necessarily as conventional as in the past, may be used in the 1985 parade, if they are interesting and appropriate for the riders.

Allaman also remarked that float entries from the community at large are still being accepted at the Chamber offices. While the number of floats may have to be limited beforehand, the absolute, final date for entry forms to be delivered to the Chamber offices is Friday, Sept. 20.

Allaman is currently the band director at Clarion Area High School, and worked in the same capacity before that at Keystone High School.

He is a 1969 graduate of Clarion State College, and received his masters degree in 1974 from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. As both a band director and a member of the CSC marching band as a student, Allaman has been in the ALF parade for 17 years.

Allaman has served as an officer in the Clarion County Music Educators organization; as vice president of District 3 of the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association, and is a member of the national honorary band directors' fraternity, Phi Beta Mu.

He and his wife Karen have two children: Angie, 7 and Justin, 5.

Stehle to chair Miss ALF

Susan Stehle Slike has been named the chairperson of the 1985 Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival Pageant. She chaired the event in 1984.

Also for the second year, Elizabeth S. Mays was named the vice chairperson of the annual event.

Stehle is the owner-operator of the Susan Stehle Dance Studio in Marianna. She has been involved with the Miss Teen ALF Pageant since 1974. She has been a judge for local and state air band competitions, and she and her exercise class students have performed at festivals in Franklin and Oil City. She served as the hostess for 2½ years of "Dancercise," a television program produced by Clarion University's communications school.

The public portions of the Miss Teen ALF Pageant will be held on

Monday, Oct. 7, and Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Clarion Area High School auditorium at 219 Liberty Street in Clarion. Each evening's events are set to start at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the CAHS main office or the Clarion Chamber offices at 517 Main Street, Clarion. No seats will be reserved for the general public; all tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost of the tickets will be \$3 each night, or \$5 for both. The number of tickets will be strictly limited to the number of

seats in the auditorium. Stehle has expressed great enthusiasm for the 1985 event. She has noted the theme of the 1985 festival, "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty," is especially well-suited to the teen pageant.

"We are building the pageant around a patriotic American theme," she said. "We have quality judges and entertainment. We expect this to be one of the biggest and best Miss Teen ALF pageants ever."

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Introducing

By Jonathan Shimmons

With the promise of a new era in the Liberal Arts, Dr. James Scanlon looks ambitiously to the future of American education and his new position as Dean of Arts and Sciences at CUP.

Scanlon completed his formal education in 1970 when he received a Ph.D. from Brown University. Since then he has spent the past 15 years as an English professor, the first seven of which at the University of Illinois, where he also was the Director of the Rhetoric Program, followed by an eight year tenure at Southeast Missouri University, where he also served as the Associate for Academic Planning in the Provost's office.

Dr. Scanlon vigorously expounds the importance of the Humanities and stresses that America is currently undergoing a rediscovery and reassessment of its place in higher education.

In the past few years, many journalists and educators have spoken out against a retreat from the Humanities in the American education

system. A substantial number of the country's colleges and universities have become nothing more than glorified trade schools. Some say that the Arts and Sciences have been somewhat eclipsed by the emergence of a more career-oriented curriculum now offered in many colleges and secondary institutions.

Dr. Scanlon does not share this gloomy outlook, as some have, toward the future of Liberal Arts. Instead, he sees this as a transitional period when educators in the Arts and Sciences need to redefine the role of the Liberal Arts with respect to other courses of study. "It's a matter of mission, goal, and objective setting." Specifically, at Clarion, "We need to establish goals in context with the overall mission of CUP."

He explained that concern about the recent decline in a broad-based education was first voiced a couple of years ago by the National Commission on Excellence in Education in a report focusing mainly on high school education titled, "The Nation at Risk". This document, followed

by a series of others (one by the Association of American Colleges, another by the National Institute of Education, and finally, and perhaps most importantly, by the current Secretary of Education, William Bennett, which was titled "To Reclaim A Legacy") helped raise national consciousness about the importance of the Liberal Arts in American Education. As a result, what followed was an awareness by educators across the nation of "A need for a reassessment and a redefinition of the Arts and Sciences and how they should interrelate with other courses," said Scanlon.

Also lending to this trend toward the abandonment of the Arts and Sciences is that sometimes students, themselves, don't fully realize the correlation between some required courses and their major (what CUP students know as the infamous, "left side of the check sheet").

Says Dr. Scanlon, "The need for a general, well-rounded education is crucial not only to job success, but also to becoming a better person. It provides us with a vast wealth of knowledge from which we can draw upon. It instills in a person the basic tools for clear analysis and synthesis of thought. Which, in turn shapes our values, reasoning ability, communication skills, and gives us a sense of



Dr. James Scanlon anticipates a reinstatement of a broad-based education in the American system.

Photo by Christine Minder

culture."

Scanlon illustrates the point by relating a situation that occurred to him while teaching at the University of Illinois. He was teaching a class called Scientific and Technical Writing to a group of engineers who questioned the pertinence of the course to their field. But when they found themselves in a management position they realized the importance of interpersonal communication, especially written communication. And the communication process got progressively more complex and difficult as they moved up within a company.

Dr. Scanlon states that real learning does not come from memorizing textbooks. "When you can do something that you weren't precisely taught, when you can draw from your store of knowledge to create or invent something, that is real learning."

He is happy to be in Clarion and points out that CUP has never wavered in its stand that the Arts and Sciences should remain an integral part of each student's education. Additionally, "The Arts and Science majors here are very strong with a faculty committed to excellence in teaching."

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Area merchants offer students Welcome Wagon

By Lesley Ziegler

For the past 14 years, incoming and transfer students at Clarion University have been made to feel at home through the efforts of Campus Welcome.

Campus Welcome, headed this year by Patricia Morgan, is a part of the Clarion Welcome Wagon. Its purpose is to acquaint new students with the area's merchants and make the students feel welcome in their new home. To do this, packets containing coupons, special offers, and brochures provided by local businesses and civic organizations are put to-

gether. Also included in the packets are letters of welcome from Thomas Bond, Clarion University President, the Clarion County Commissioners, and the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. The packets are distributed in the dormitories to new students by the Resident Assistants at the start of each school year.

Mrs. Morgan encourages students to use their coupons because the feedback area merchants receive from this year's efforts help determine the local business participation and success for next year's program.

The local businesses who are Campus Welcome sponsors this year

are Baskin-Robbins, Burns and Burns Associates, Clarion Clipper, Clarion Skateland, Computer Center, Emerson's Dairyland and Restaurant, Fox's Pizza Den, KIS Photo, McDonald's Papa Jon's, Pizza Hut, Rax Restaurant, Riverhill Music, Shear Artistry, Subway, Wendy's, Brody's, Clancy Ann's, Clarion Office Equipment, Coke's Creative Cutters, Country Trails Bus Co., Flowers 'n Bows, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Lander Business Machines, Nicklevideo of Clarion, M/J Parker, Creative Photography, Quality Inn, Rea and Derick, 7-Eleven, Sheraton Inn-Clarion, Tana Shear, and WMKX FM-Magic 96.

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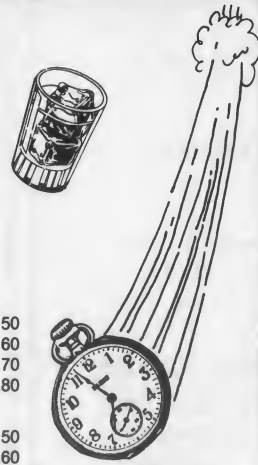
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ALF Air-Band Show open to teens

Robert C. Bohlen of Clarion has been named chairman of a new event for the 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival, an "air band" competition to be held in the Clarion University Chapel Theater on Wednesday, October 9, it was announced by the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Bohlen explained that an "air band" is a group of performers, in full costume, without instruments, but with pre-recorded musical accompaniment, who go through the motions of singing and playing well-known popular or rock music.

The competition will be limited to high school students, grades 7 through 12, who attend any school in Clarion County.

Bohlen noted that Clarion University students conducted an air band competition last spring, and that it was quite successful.

"We wanted to provide another activity for teens," said Bohlen, who credited Susan Stehle Slike with the idea of adding the event to the Autumn Leaf Festival schedule.

Stehle Slike, the chairman of the Miss Teen Autumn Leaf Festival Pageant for 1985, has agreed to

serve as a judge for the competition.

Bohlen said that other judges for the event would be announced later.

Bohlen stated an air band performance is like watching music videos live.

"Just like on cable-TV's MTV, the visuals that accompany the song may not be what the viewer had in mind. The performers in our air band competition will be encouraged to do much more than mimic—we will be judging the entrant's creativity, as much as anything else," he said.

Applications for the competition

are available in high school main offices, at Apollodorus Music in Clarion, and at the chamber of commerce offices at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

Bohlen is a bass guitar player and drummer for area bands, and is currently serving as an instructor at River Hill Music in Clarion. He is a 1979 graduate of Clarion Area High School, and received his undergraduate degree in mathematics from Clarion University in May of this year.

He is a son of Christian and Hendrika Bohlen of Marianna.

R.O.T.C. Advanced Camp report

By Karen Gossler

Nineteen CUP students attended the six week ROTC Advance Camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina this summer.

Advance Camp is an intensive leadership and skills training for cadets who have already completed Basic Camp, Basic Training, or three years of Military Science courses. Clarion University ranked 75th out of the 117 eastern schools in ROTC Region I, an increase of 18 places over last year. The cadets were graded on physical fitness, land navigation, qualification with the M-16 rifle, leadership skills, and field tactics.

The following Clarion University Army ROTC cadets have completed the Advance Camp training: David Brant, Jeffrey Campbell, Gregory Fiscus, Theodore Gross, James

Hall, Kristen Kern, Sergio Kyriakis, Julie Landers, Joseph Maiorana, John Mauk, Alan McCord, Martina Miles, Kenneth Norfolk, David Reimer, Michael Sherk, Jonathan Shimmons, Scott Tanner, Patricia Thompson, and Gregory Wenzel.

Advance Camp also serves as an indicator of the cadet's potential as a future leader. A cadet's performance plays a role in who receives a Regular Army commission and preferred branch choice.

Jeffrey Campbell and Julie Landers were commissioned Second Lieutenants at the end of camp. The others will be commissioned in either the Regular Army, the Army Reserves, or the National Guard in May 1986 upon completing the Military Science 407 and 408 courses. These courses include a study of ethics, professionalism, military law and justice, management principles, and leadership techniques.



Senior R.O.T.C. students are from left, front row: Mike Sherk, Martina Miles, Jonathan Shimmons, Scott Tanner; Back row: Dave Reimer, Greg Wenzel, Ken Norfolk, Alan McCord, Joe Maiorana, Jim Hall, John Mauk, Greg Fiscus, Dave Brant, Patty Thompson, and Sergio Kyriakis. Missing from the photo is Ted Gross.

Photo by Chuck Lizza

DANCER'S STUDIO

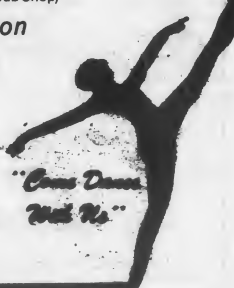
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Majorettes for the 1985 Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band are: back, Head Majorette Shari Ross, Faith DeWire, Golden Girl Joyce Mainhart, and Lisa Shacrew; front, Kathy Porter, Sue Reese, Denise Ginther, Beth Alberta, and Christine Schnur.

Clarion Call File Photo

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I need a few good men or women to help out as managers a few hours per week with the Clarion Women's Swim Team. Any interested persons should contact me, Head Coach Becky Leas at 226-2453 or stop by 110 Tipping Gym.

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Experience Young America at Penn's Colony

Life in Colonial Pennsylvania is recreated at the Penn's Colony Festival located near Prospect, Pa., in Butler County on Sept. 28, 29 and continues on Oct. 5, 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Penn's Colony Festival celebrates the historic journey of young George Washington in 1753 through the Festival site, now Camp Lutheryn, just off Route 528 at Prospect. Sent from Virginia to warn the French against their aggressions on British soil, Washington used the Venango Trail (present day routes are 19, 68, and 528) to travel from the Point at Pittsburgh to Fort Le Boeuf near Erie. The French ignored the warning and the French and Indian War resulted.

Capture the spirit of our young country, at Penn's Colony, a time alive with art, craftsmanship and the finest in traditional entertainment. This festival is filled with harvest-time enthusiasm and pre-holiday anticipation. As you experience "Western Pennsylvania's Colonial Marketplace" you'll delight in finding a beautifully woven blanket, wood carving, glazed pottery, fine furniture making, stained glass, Indian artifacts, natural wool spinning and dyeing, pewter and silver smithing, flint-lock gunsmithing, fine watercolor painting, chair caning, quilting, soft sculpture and much, much more!! Tastebuds are tantalized with the aroma of freshly roasted corn, chuckwagon style barbecue chicken dinners, heavenly funnel cakes, thirst-quenching cider and lemonade! The Penn's Colony concessions guarantee delectable foods prepared in our fine colonial fashion.

(Continued on Page 18)



Quadco Concert Association is proud to present the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania, in concert, on Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p.m., in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The company consists of about 30 young artists, aged 10-14, selected from the ranks of the organization's training choir who are in training for two or more years. Their program consists of contemporary works, sacred and secular classics, opera and musical theatre, and a rich assortment of American folk music with fine choreography. Their director and founder, Dr. Schade, is an outstanding conductor, teacher, organist, and vocal coach with strong background in Kodaly techniques from that famous Musical Training Institute. Admission is by Quadco membership card or by reciprocal cards of other cooperative community concert associations. Clarion University students are admitted with I.D.

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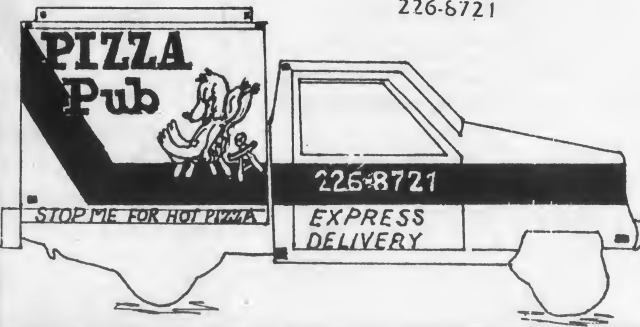
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Penn's Colony (Continued from Page 17)

Entertainment events are announced in stentorian tones by town criers ringing their bells for attention. The colony's entertainment schedule reads of a unique, fun-filled schedule of events that appeal to everyone. Enjoy the Country Cloggers dancing to the folk music of our dulcimer and fiddle groups, the life and drum corps, our 18th century melodrama, bag pipe troupes and more! Ride in a covered wagon or soar above the battlefields in a hot air balloon!

The entire atmosphere at Penn's

Colony is filled with reminders of Western Pennsylvania's colonial time. The setting is peaceful, and then suddenly muskets flare and the air is filled with shouts and the scurrying of troupes heading for cover. Authenticity is important and during the battles you will see actual torture scenes, although no one has fainted yet. Walk through camp and mingle with the British, French and the Indians. Spend the day reliving your history at the Penn's Colony Festival on September 28, 29; October 5, 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at

Camp Lutheryn near Prospect, Pa. just 30 miles north of Pittsburgh. For more information contact the Penn's Colony Festival, RD 6, Butler, PA 16001, Phone 412-586-7602. Admission is \$3.50 - Adult; \$2.50, 65 and over; \$2.00 children (6-16); Children 6 and under - Free.

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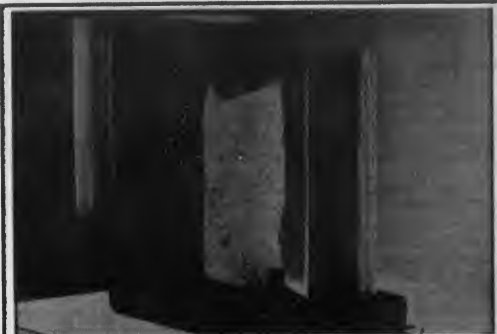
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This and several other aluminum sculptures by James Myford are currently on display in the Carlson Courtyard. The artist says of his work, "My approach to form is an extension of the concern I have for man to develop, improve, and enrich his environment."

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Fresh Banana when Cantaloupe is not in season), Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, Hot Cakes w/Hot Syrup, Pineapple Danish.
LUNCY: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Chicken Pot Pie with Biscuit, Corn Curls, Great Northern Beans.
DINNER: Split Pea Soup, Corn Chowder, Roast Pork with Gravy, Roast Beef, Cream Style Corn, Mashed Potatoes, Whole Baby Beets.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs, Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters with hot syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice. Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Buttered Corn, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21

breakfast: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Cinnamon Rolls, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich with Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, English Muffins, Fresh Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Coffee Cake.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbecue Chicken Eighth, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

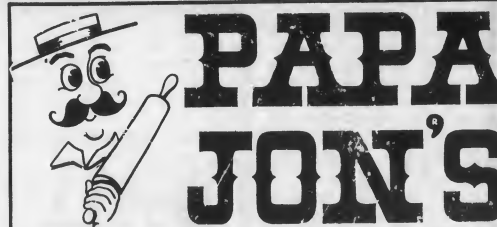
BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoepeg Corn. Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Buttered Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans with Pimiento. Deli Bar Available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe Wedge (Grapefruit Half when cantaloupe is not in season), Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbass Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut. Deli Bar available on Line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Mixed Frozen Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes, Frozen Green Baby Limas.



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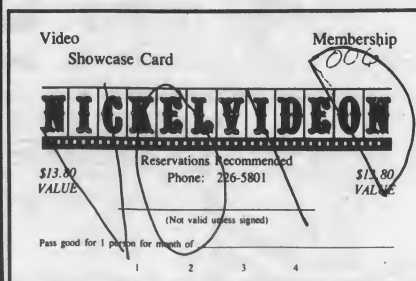
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Defense key in beating Fairmont

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Defense was the key to the game in the Golden Eagles 7-2 victory over the Fairmont State Falcons before a Parent's Day crowd of 6,000 at Memorial Stadium where the final score resembled a baseball game more than anything else.

In fact this contest was nearly offense-less. The Golden Eagles could only muster a mere 205 total offensive yards; far short of last week's 353 total yard performance in a losing cause against Central State. Fairmont's offense, on the other hand, did even worse as they finished the game with just 125 total yards.

Just what was the cause of such below average offensive statistics? The answer is defense. Both teams displayed outstanding defensive ability throughout the entire four quarters of action.

Coach Sobolewski commented on his squad's defensive performance following the game. "Our defense, you couldn't ask them to play a better game. That's one of the best football games defensively that I think we have had here for a long period of time."

Fairmont State also put in a fine defensive game as well as they held Pat Carbol to just 100 yards through the air while intercepting him three times. "They had just a fantastic defensive game plan against us putting on a lot of pressure and stunting. We weren't able to pick it up and that hurt," stated Sobolewski.

Unfortunately for the Fairmont State squad defense was not enough. The Falcons were unable to score a

single point offensively. The two Fairmont points were scored by their defensive unit when linebacker Calvin Washington sacked Pat Carbol in the endzone for a safety in the second quarter.

It was clearly evident that the Golden Eagles were prepared for the somewhat unusual Fairmont State offensive set. Much of the credit has to go to defensive coordinator Charles Ruslavage. Ruslavage commented on Clarion's preparation during the practice week. "All we did really is look at last year's film and we checked what they were doing and we were hoping they wouldn't do anything different over what they did last year," said Ruslavage. "We knew all the adjustments because a couple years ago when we had a wing T we knew how to defend it. So we just prepared against a wing T offense."

Clarion entered the locker room at the half trailing by a score of 2-0. Clarion came out for the second half, took the second half kickoff and put together their most impressive offensive drive of the afternoon. The Golden Eagles marched 61 yards in 11 plays to take a 7-2 lead at the 10:08 mark, a lead which the Clarion defense would not let slip away.

The Clarion defense finally put the game away late in the fourth quarter. Fairmont took over on downs at their own 28 yard line with just 2:03 left in the game. Clarion stopped the Falcons on four straight passing attempts by quarterback Tom Morrone. Clarion took over on downs and sat on the ball while Fairmont watched the time tick away.

Pat Carbol etched his way atop the record books on Saturday as he surpassed Bob Erdeljac for the top spot on the all-time yards gained passing list. Carbol entered the game with 4,343 yards passing and was 68 yards short of Erdeljac's total of 4,411. Carbol's 100 yards put him at 4,443 with eight games remaining in the regular season. Erdeljac played between the years 1968-70 for Clarion. Carbol broke the record late in the third quarter with a six yard first down pass to Terry McFetridge.

The Golden Eagles travel to Westminster this Saturday to take on the Titans in their first road game of the season. The Titans gave Clarion all they could handle last season when Clarion squeezed out a 15-10 victory at Memorial Stadium. Coach Sobolewski predicts another tough game this season. "We have to protect an awful lot of things, especially trying to pick up stunts and trying to eliminate the pressure that we're getting into our passing game," stated Sobolewski. "They (Westminster) have a very strong defense so we're going to be seeing an awful lot of similar things like stunting. So we're going to have to have a very hard week of practice."



Clarion quarterback Pat Carbol (15) runs for a sizeable gain against Fairmont as the Golden Eagles come out on top 7-2. Photo by Ray Baker

Tumblers offer age group gymnastics

Registration times and class schedules have been announced for the 1985 "Age Group Gymnastics" sessions that are available to area youths. Offered through the Clarion University Gymnastics team, which is led by talented second year head coach Jay Smith, registration is scheduled for today and tomorrow at CUP's W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium Lobby from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. Classes are open to those age six through juniors in high school.

The classes, which will feature all four Olympic events (vault, bars,

beam and floor), will begin on Monday, Sept. 23 and run on Mondays and Wednesdays for eight straight weeks. Each class will run 1½ hours in length, from 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. each scheduled evening. Cost for a total of 16 classes is \$48 per student. All checks are to be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation.

"I think this is a good chance for area youths to either get a start into the basic fundamental skills, or for the more advanced students to have the opportunity to go further into techniques and skill level," commented Eagle head coach Jay Smith.

A program designed for the inexperienced gymnast as well as the Class I gymnast, Coach Smith and his gymnastics team will provide individualized instruction throughout the session schedule. For further information, those interested should contact Smith at his Tiffin Gym Office at 226-2127 or the Clarion University Athletic Office at 226-2371.

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Thursday, Sept. 19, 5-7 p.m.
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Class times Mon. & Wed. 6:30-8 p.m.
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CLASS DAYS & TIMES

Mon., Sept. 23	Mon., Oct. 21
Wed., Sept. 25	Wed., Oct. 23
Mon., Sept. 30	Mon., Oct. 28
Wed., Oct. 2	Wed., Oct. 30
Mon., Oct. 7	Mon., Nov. 4
Wed., Oct. 9	Wed., Nov. 6
Mon., Oct. 14	Mon., Nov. 11
Wed., Oct. 16	Wed., Nov. 13

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES: This year's edition will be available late in September. Off-Campus and Commuting Students can pick up a copy in the Student Activities Office with a valid ID.

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Athlete of the Week



Maureen Huber

Photo by Chuck Lizza

By Jeff Harvey

Maureen "Mo" Huber, a junior Liberal Arts major at Clarion University, has been chosen as "athlete of the week."

Huber, a three-year starter on the women's volleyball team, was selected as the all-tournament defensive player for the Walsh University tourney Sept. 6-7 in North Canton, Ohio.

"Mo," who plays the position of outside hitter for Clarion, was a major contributor to the Golden Eagles' second place finish in the tournament. Nine teams participated in

the Walsh Tournament. Clarion finished their first weekend of competition for the 1985 season with five wins and three ties.

Maureen, a three-sport athlete at Central York High School in York, Pa., believes that the Golden Eagles' current squad should be able to better last year's record. She says the team's goal this year is to advance to state competition.

Clarion's most recent action was Sept. 13-14 at the U.S. Naval Academy Tournament. This tournament featured talented teams such as Edinboro, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and the host Naval Academy squad.

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Netters improve mark to 4-0

By James E. Daly

The Campbell Courts were broken in on Saturday during Parent's Day with the dominating singles play of the Lady Eagles as they boosted their dual meet record to an impressive 4-0 mark. This fourth straight victory has provided Head Coach Norb Baschnagel with an enthusiastic and optimistic team of young players. The team consists of one senior, one junior, four sophomores, and eight freshmen. Coach Baschnagel said, "I think we have more potential and more depth on this year's squad than ever before. These girls are quality student athletes."

The Lady Eagles have already equalled the number of victories posted in last year's 4-8 record. Baschnagel attributed this to the spring and summer conditioning programs. "We require each member of our women's tennis team to work-out on our off-season tennis program one hour a day for eight weeks, Monday thru Saturday. The hard work and discipline are paying off."

Each week the coach and student assistant Phil Popielski choose a player to receive the Golden Eaglette Award for outstanding play. Against Thiel the award was given to senior co-captain Lynne Fye. Fye was playing her first match and was behind in sets 3-5 before she came

from behind to defeat her opponent 7-5. She won her second match by a comfortable 6-2 margin. In the match against St. Vincent junior Susan Reeder played sixth singles and overpowered her opponent 10-1 in pro sets.

St. Francis was Clarion's first away match. The serves of Diana Lee proved to be the force behind the Lady Eagles' fourth singles. Sharing the Golden Eaglette Award were teammates Dawn Funya and Jane Bender, who shutout opponents 6-0 in the first match and won 6-2 in the second.

On Parent's Day Debbie McAdams' hard working fifth singles and third doubles play was recognized along with teammate Susie Reeder's faultless serving precision as recipients of the Golden Eaglette Award. As the women's tennis schedule nears the midway point the freshmen recruits have proven to be a positive enforcer of Coach Baschnagel's recruiting strategy.

This is Clarion's first winning season and the Lady Eagles are off to a very fast start. There is one major concern the coach has about the season, it deals with the schedule. He said, "We have to be careful not to get ahead of ourselves. We must take one game at a time and gain the learning experience needed to improve. Our veterans will have to show team leadership and the fresh-



The look of concentration on this player's face reflects the optimistic attitude of the women's tennis team.

Photo by Sue Anderton

men will have to work hard at gaining collegiate experience."

The next match will be today against Lock Haven on the Campbell Courts at 3 p.m.

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Golden Eagles drop opener to Central State

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite dropping the season opener to Central State of Ohio by a score of 37-24 head coach Gene Sobolewski says he is impressed with the play of this year's squad.

"I was very impressed that we were able to stick with them," stated Sobolewski. "We could have won the game if we did not get into our first game jitters, and make first game mistakes."

Central state of Ohio entered the game ranked 10th in the country in a Division II pre-season college football poll, and boasted an offensive line that averaged six foot, three inches and 280 pounds. The Marauders proved why they deserved this pre-season ranking as they refrained from turning the ball over the entire game. Clarion, on the other hand, turned the ball over quite too frequently. A mistake which coach Sobolewski feels was fatal for the Golden Eagles.

"The biggest thing is we lost the game because we had five turnovers. If we could have eliminated those five turnovers we would have been highly successful," commented Sobolewski. "Any time you play in a football game and you have five turnovers to zero, 99 times out of 100 you're going to lose the ball game."

The game marked the premier of former quarterback Kevin Hanlon in a new position at tailback. Sobolewski revealed the reasoning behind the move.

"Last spring we made a decision we could not go into this season with two senior quarterbacks because the following season we would have no one coming through there, so we talked to Kevin (Hanlon) and we said let's try you at tailback. Well he

set, it's like having another tight end."

Clarion led 24-12 going into the final quarter of play. Due to the extremely hot temperatures during the day, the fourth quarter was the quarter that coach Sobolewski felt

put out all the effort. I think it's a great sign that we were in shape. The only thing is that they were in shape too."

Clarion's fourth quarter lead was short lived, however. The Marauders scored two touchdowns in the quarter, the first coming at the 14:17 mark on a two-yard run by Mark Corbin who gained 136 yards rushing for the day on 30 carries. The second came with 9:41 left to play in the game when Terry Morrow crossed the goal line from three yards out. Central State concluded the scoring when Eric Ingram booted a 27-yard field goal following a Clarion turnover.

Pat Carbol topped the statistics for the Golden Eagles as he threw for 317 yards on 49 attempts. Five of Carbol's 22 completions went to

Terry McFetridge, who returned this season after redshirting last fall due to an injury. McFetridge gained 131 yards receiving and scored one touchdown which came on a 75-yard toss from Carbol throwing the football there is little doubt in the squad's or the coaches' minds that the Golden Eagles can go all the way and repeat as PSAC champs as they did two years ago. But just what is coach Sobolewski's main concern right now? "Our concern is, will we play at that level and intensity the next nine games? If we play with the same desire that we did (against Central State) we'll beat every team we play the rest of the year. But we just have to avoid those dumb mistakes and lack of communication. Now it's up to see what we really have."



Clarion running back Ray Sanchez looks for running room against Central State.
Photo by Ray Baker

tried at tailback, and he looked super during the spring."

Sobolewski also stated that Hanlon adds a little something extra the Golden Eagle backfield. "He can fit in as a T setback where he is big enough to block and he has excellent hands in order to throw passes to him out of the backfield. Whenever he is in the game and we're in the T

the Golden Eagles would have had the advantage because of the size of the Central State team. "They were in very good shape. I thought we would melt them down because of their size," stated Sobolewski. "Whenever you're dealing with 350 pounders that sun can have an effect. And it didn't. Both teams withstood the heat, and were able to

Harriers sweep dual meet

By Dan Rea

The Clarion men's cross-country team started off their season in good fashion by winning a double dual meet on Saturday. The men defeated Lock Haven and Mercyhurst. Junior Greg Garstecki won his first collegiate meet with a time of 26:01. Other top performers for Clarion were Doug McConnell, Jim Snyder and Pellegrino Ciccarello. Coach Bill English was pleased with the overall success of the men's team. English feels the team is a very close knit group and looks for continued success. Jack Volzer, a freshman, also had a good day in his first collegiate meet.

The women's team did not have the success the men's team had as they lost their meet with Lock Haven. The women's team is just

being initiated starting now with six members. Coach English looks for improvement from the young team. Christin Swick was the top performer for Clarion placing seventh overall. She is just a freshman and ran a good race in her first collegiate meet. Denise Johnson, a sophomore, is a top performer and Coach English is looking for big things for her in the year. Laura James, who was the third finisher for Clarion, ran her first race as she is training for the heptathlon. She is a javelin thrower for the Clarion track and field team. Coach English looks for improvement from his young women's team.

This weekend the men will compete in an invitational at Indiana University of Pennsylvania as the women travel to Mansfield for an invitational. They will return home to face Shippensburg in two weeks.

Senior spotlight



Suzie Seanor

Photo by Chuck Lizza

By Wendy Moeslein

To most, volleyball is little more than a picnic pastime or backyard activity. On a more competitive level it becomes a fast-paced collection of skill and endurance as nerve-racking as a final exam. While matches can be physically demanding, volleyball requires just as much mental toughness as it does conditioning. In this truly psychological game, talent alone is not enough to survive. It takes a great deal of self-confidence, positive thinking and poise. These qualities, added to exceptional athletic ability and experience, makes Clarion's women's volleyball captain, Suzie Seanor, a valuable asset to her team.

Seanor, who hails from Hemphield High School in Jeannette, enters her senior year with an optimistic outlook. "I know we can do well this year, we have the potential. The talent is there we just have to use it." Seanor's confidence shows in her enthusiasm on the court as well as the calming effect she has on her teammates. "Sometimes we get too nervous, too tight, when we make a mistake I just try to tell everyone to relax and get the next ball up." Seanor's leadership qualities have earned the respect of her fellow team members who have voted her captain two years straight. "She's an excellent leader both on and off the court," notes head coach Sharon Daniel-Oleksak.

While her personal traits have paved the way to success, Seanor also possesses some awesome skills that have made her one of the toughest players in the PSAC. In the front row, Suzie can consistently put the ball away using either a high outside set or quick middle attack. She doesn't depend solely on power, however, utilizing line shots, off speed hits and dinks to score. Her agility makes her an effective blocker and a key factor in backcourt defense. Seanor's bullet-like serve has become her trademark as well as something her opponents dread.

Entering the 1985 season, the Golden Eagles face a demanding schedule with rigorous competition. If history repeats itself, Clarion will improve upon last year's sterling

performance. According to Seanor, "It's all up to us, we have what it takes - we just need to pull together, communicate and relax."

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Intramurals offer students fun and relaxation

By Dan Bradley

So you've always dreamed of athletic greatness? You've always wanted to run with the football in the open field, sink a basket at the buzzer, or drop a 30-foot putt in the cup on the 18th green, but you were never good enough to make those dreams into reality. Well, now's your chance.

Intramural sports offer you the opportunity to get that game-winning hit in the bottom of the ninth, or bowl a strike in the 10th frame.

Intramurals are becoming increasingly popular on campus, and for a variety of reasons. You don't have to be a superstar to participate, there are people with the same athletic skills you have competing against you. With numerous sports available, you can be sure that your favorite is among them, whether it's flag football, bowling or even water basketball.

In past years, intramurals have been thought of as being dominated by Greeks, but all of that is changing as more and more people are getting in on the fun and competition that intramural sports have to offer.

It's a chance to get involved, to escape the boredom and drudgery that can sometimes characterize college life, as well as a chance to let off steam by competing against friends from other floors, dorms or apartments.

You can sign up for intramurals in the Intramural Office on the second floor of Tiffin Gymnasium and there is a large bulletin board there

with a list of sports offered and sign-up dates. Presently, the office is accepting rosters for men's and women's golf, which must be in by tomorrow. Their hours are: Monday and Wednesday, 10-11 and 12-1; Tuesday, 2-3:30; Thursday, 2-3:15 and Friday, 10-11.

Watch for information about upcoming sports and sign-up dates.

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Call 2380**

Any undergraduate girl that would like to run for the Homecoming court should pick up an application in 108 Riemer Center.

The applicant must be sponsored by a CUP group or organization and must submit a petition of at least 25 names with the application.

Also accompanying the application should be a 5x7" photo and a 3x5" card with the following information: name, class, sponsor, and major.

Applications are due by 4:30 Sept. 25 in 108 Riemer.

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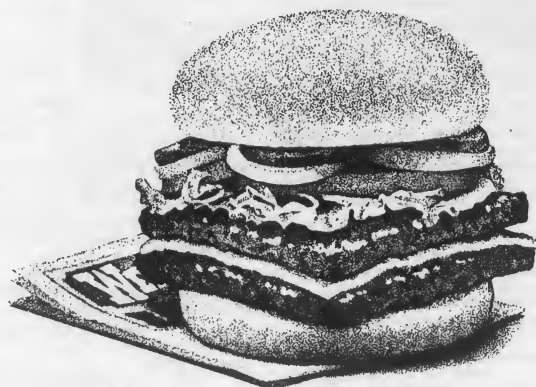
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Chancellor rejects arbitration

By Michael J. Downing

On Wednesday, Sept. 18, James H. McCormick, Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), rejected the Association of PA State College and University Faculties' (APSCUF), proposal for binding arbitration.

The proposal, which would legally empower an outside arbitrator to determine a settlement for the issue, was formally rejected by the SSHE.

McCormick said, "Financial resources to operate this system come from two sources, the state of Pennsylvania in the form of budget appropriations, and students and their families in the form of tuitions and fees." Therefore, "A third party arbitrator has no responsibility or role in the preparation of the system's budget. He or she has no obligation

or ability to petition the commonwealth to fund any recommendations which exceed appropriated funding.

Edward P. Kelley, chief negotiator for SSHE said, "I believe that the SSHE and APSCUF have an obligation to see to it that the (collective bargaining) process works. Submission to interest arbitration gives the impression that the parties are unwilling to work diligently to reach an accord...the system is absolutely willing to continue bargaining.

In his letter to Dr. G. Terry Madonna, President of APSCUF, McCormick said, "I am pleased to learn that APSCUF does not desire a strike and that you have been committed to doing everything possible to avert one. "However, permit me to suggest that you channel those efforts into action at the bargaining

table. As they have from the onset, the SSHE bargaining team will continue to work actively to reach a resolution that is in the best interests of this educational System as a whole."

"Finally, you and your members should understand, clearly and unmistakably, that while the Board and our System officers do not want a strike, with all its attendant inconveniences to students and others we are prepared to take a strike before we will grant economic or other terms and conditions which are not consistent with the best interests of the State System of Higher Education of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

I kindly suggest that you return to the bargaining table with an understanding of the realities facing us all."

Union shows strength

By Michael J. Downing

As a result of last week's polling, the Association of PA State College and University (APSCUF) members have authorized their negotiating team to call a strike pending approval or rejection of the State System of Higher Education's (SSHE) final contract proposal.

This proposal will be mailed to individual faculty Oct. 7-16.

If the proposal is accepted by faculty members, the issue will be settled. If the proposal is rejected, the recent vote empowers the executive board of APSCUF to call a strike.

Statewide, voter turnout was 92 percent. Clarion's turnout was 98.7 percent.

Votes in favor of strike authorization numbered 3,232 or 94.5 percent. Votes against the strike authorization numbered 180 or 5.5 percent.

Responding to the final tally

James H. McCormick, Chancellor of the SSHE said, "The strike vote announced today is regrettable, but not surprising. I certainly hope this vote will not divert the attention and energies of the union negotiators from the important issues at the bargaining table. Experience has proven repeatedly that there are no winners in a university strike."

He also said, "I cannot believe that the fine faculty of this system will jeopardize their students' best interests by self-interests when they understand the offer before the union. The differences which divide us can be resolved at the bargaining table so long as we all recognize the fact that the SSHE receives their funds from two sources — the state appropriation and student tuition. The current faculty demand would mean a \$300 tuition increase — an increase this board has resisted."

Vol. 57 No. 3



Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Sept. 26, 1985

Comet Halley returns; Planetarium schedules sky shows

Halley's Comet returns this year on its 76-year cycle and a Clarion University professor is planning some special planetarium shows about the comet.

"Halley's Comet last appeared in 1910," explains Dr. Cliff Keth, director of the Clarion University Planetarium. "Although it will not appear as bright as its last appearance, you will still be able to see it with the unaided eye."

The visibility of the comet will be comparable to that of Venus in the night sky, according to Keth.

The Clarion University Planetarium will present two special public planetarium shows about Halley's

Comet in October. The shows will be presented Friday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. Advance reservations should be made by calling 814-226-2569.

Keth, whose numerous paintings are on display at the planetarium, has also painted his version of the last appearance of Halley's Comet on the campus of Clarion University (Clarion State Normal School) in 1910. The Comet was much brighter during that visit, but the coming cycle will also present plenty of opportunities for people to view the once-in-a-lifetime event.

"Halley's Comet may be bright enough to be seen in the evening sky

with the unaided eye by as early as December of this year," says Keth. "You'll have to know exactly where to look and binoculars or a telescope will help in first finding it."

The Comet will then be visible for about 1½ hours after sunset and about 30 degrees up from the southern horizon by January 1986. Throughout January, the Comet will get lower in the sky each day.

"In February of next year the Comet will be at perihelion (the point in an object's orbit around the sun when it is closest to the sun and travelling at its fastest speed)," continues Keth. "We, on Earth, will not be able to see the Comet because we

will be on the opposite side of the sun. The Comet will be north of the sun's position, rather than behind it, but it will be too close to the sun to be seen."

Around Feb. 20, the tail of the comet should become visible in the southeastern morning sky. It will be able to be seen until around April 6. "For those of us who live in this part of the United States, the comet will again be below or too close to the horizon for viewing. It is at this time, April 5-10, that the comet is at maximum brightness," says Keth.

On April 11, Halley's Comet is closest to the Earth for this trip. After this, the comet will again be in the evening sky and begins to become fainter. By May of 1986 the comet will be only as bright as the faintest star in the Big Dipper. In June the comet may be seen with either binoculars or a telescope, possibly as late as July.

Halley's Comet is famous because Edmond Halley demonstrated that comets seen in 1531, 1607, and 1682 were actually just one comet returning to the sun every 76 years. In 1705, Halley predicted that the comet of 1682 would return in late 1758 or early 1759. When the comet appeared right on schedule it was named Halley's Comet in honor of the man whose work had shown that comets obey the law of gravitation newly discovered by Newton and are members of our solar system.

Halley's Comet also deserves its fame because it is the only short-period comet which is always bright enough to be seen with the unaided eye at each return.

A comet, according to astronomer Fred L. Whipple, is a "dirty snowball." A comet is made of frozen gases (mostly water) with dust-sized flecks of rock mixed in.

By Joel Watkins

Low-level radioactive waste disposal will soon be a reality in Pennsylvania. On January 1, 1986, a Congressional mandate requiring all states to provide for the disposal of low-level radioactive waste generated within its borders is to take effect. With this in mind, researchers and scientists at the Pennsylvania State University Institute for Research on Land and Water Resources have begun a study aimed at recommending a plan for the development of a low-level radioactive waste site in Pennsylvania.

Low-level radioactive waste typically contains low to moderate

levels of radioisotopes, and is usually in the form of contaminated materials such as paper, rags, rubber gloves, shoe covers, or filter elements. Most of this waste comes from industrial, medical, educational, and experimental facilities. Pennsylvania industries use radioisotopes in food processing, electrical manufacturing, well logging, computers, steel, mine safety, glass making, instrumentation and packaging.

Although no specific site for the disposal of such waste has been agreed upon, James Shellenn, a Pennsylvania State University professor and coordinator of the study, says the site will probably be located in either the northwestern or north-

eastern portion of the state due to favorable geological conditions.

A waste disposal facility requires between 150-300 acres of land. The waste is placed in containers and then put into underground cells which are up to 15 meters (about 50 feet) deep. The cells will then be covered over with about one meter of soil. Scientists feel that by using this waste disposal method they can effectively manage the problem.

However, there are some potential dangers that must be considered. For instance, unless properly monitored, there is the possibility that radiation may leak into a nearby aquifer, underground water source, or even into the air. In addition, there exists the hazards involved in transporting the waste to and from the disposal site.

After examining all aspects of the environmental and technical issues related to low-level radioactive waste management in Pennsylvania, researchers believe that disposal of low-level radioactive waste is a complex but manageable problem.

ON THE INSIDE

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This is a painting by Clarion Professor Clifford Keth illustrating Comet Halley as it may have appeared on the Clarion University campus during its last visit in 1910.

Clarion Call File Photo

Open Field

Time out! Slow down! Take a seat on the next bench you see and enjoy one of the last nice days of 1985. Look at the flowers—breathe deeply their scent. The fruit is ripe on the limbs of the trees. Here we are five weeks into the semester and things are looking pretty good.

The Golden Eagle football team, led by co-captains Ray Sanchez and John Hughes, are competitive once again with a two and one record. (They only loss coming to a powerful, nationally-ranked Central State (Ohio) team).

The women's tennis team is off to a quick four and one start. Last year it took the lady netters 12 games to compile four victories. They are certainly a much-improved team from last year. Co-captains Lynne Fye and Suzie Fritz have played key roles in the team's improvement.

The men's cross-country team has won their first dual meet beating Lock Haven and Mercyhurst. Greg Garstecki, Jim Snyder and Pellegrino Ciccarello led the men harriers this season.

Intramurals are well under way and our winter sports teams are preparing for another season. Wrestling, basketball and swimming have always been consistently excellent programs at Clarion and I wish them luck as they prepare for the 1985-86 season.

Student Senate is once again assuming all of the responsibilities that come their way. Budgets, rules and regulations along with student welfare are just some of the considerations they face every week. President Patrice Deramo and V.P. Bob Mozzi are experienced, well-qualified senators. Our fate is in good hands.

Center Board is off and running. They've brought Rich Hall to Clarion and sponsored the highly successful screening of the film "Freaks." These are only the beginnings in an exciting new year for Center Board. Pam Kress assumes the responsibilities as president of Center Board.

The Theatre Dept. is presenting the drama performance "The Fantastiks" in October and "The Elephant Man" in November.

CUB-TV Channel 5 began broadcasting just this week. The station is under the new management of Robert "Cork" Nelms and he is looking toward an exciting year.

Campus radio has now been broadcasting for over a month. Jennifer Rathfon of WCCB and George Fillgrove of WCUC have done an excellent job in putting everything together and getting it out over the airwaves.

All of the Fraternities, Sororities, clubs and groups are all healthy, growing and moving along.

All this budding success, however, may soon be choked off. The strike-weeds grow closer each day. They threaten to kill off any beauty and destroy any life which exists on this campus. They will wrap their green tentacles around all of us and kill this semester forever.

Autumn, a time of harvest. A time to enjoy and experience the richness of nature.

By Michael J.



HIDE PARK

My big break?

The comment I've heard most from professors, co-workers and friends following my internship at The Derrick this summer has been, "You'll never get better experience than you did with the tornado this summer. Some people are in the business for years and never get a break like you did."

A break? Working as an intern in the newsroom at The Derrick this summer, when the word tornado became a part of daily conversation following the worst killer wind disaster in the history of the Commonwealth, I guess I did get my first big break in journalism. The reporting I did on the tornado provided me with some unique clips for that ever-important portfolio, but I'm just sorry my "break" came at the misfortune of others. Perhaps this gives me the opportunity to reflect on my experiences and to recognize all those who deserve a "break" after this summer's work with the disaster.

Forgive this somewhat biased opinion, but my hat goes off to all the journalists who participated in the tremendous effort of information gathering to keep the public informed during and after the killer winds struck.

The news reporters, radio broadcasters and television camera crews were the ones who brought the details of the disaster to the public.

My personal experience with the efforts of the news reporters at The Derrick was quite incredible to say the least. The tornadoes hit Venango and Forest counties at approximately 6 p.m. Friday, May 31, 1985. By 7 p.m., every reporter on the staff had reported into the office, working hours just as long as rescue workers, in order to inform the public of the extent of the damages.

Because I was an intern and lack-

ed professional experience needed to cover this type of disaster, my responsibility the night of the tornado was not cut in the fields reporting, but rather confined to the security of our newsroom at the paper. My task was rather difficult to deal with emotionally. I had to call local hospitals every half hour to get a count on the number injured, as well as the number killed in the tornado. I had to call the county coroners to get identifications and confirmations on those dead. This doesn't sound like a very thrilling task, and it wasn't, but it had to be done. The public needed to know these details.

The other reporters on our staff were sent out into the "fields" of the devastation, taking pictures, getting stories of the witnesses, and formally recording in print the next day the details of the worst tornado disaster in Pennsylvania history. This job was one I personally did not envy that night.

The day after the tornado, I was asked to go out and interview those that had lived through the storm. Most of the roads were blocked off, but with a press pass and special permission, reporters were granted entrance into the areas of complete devastation.

I had a lot of trouble interviewing some of the people who were left to pick up the pieces to their otherwise shambled home. I kept picturing the scenes I had seen on TV of the reporters asking victims what was next for them, now that they had no place to stay, or now that a loved one was gone. I vowed to myself not to ask, "What's next?"

I think people tend to think of journalists today as cold-blooded "out to get anybody" individuals, after a front page story at whatever the cost. I suppose to some extent, I

even did, and I have chosen journalism as a career. But I learned my lesson well about journalism in the face of disaster. The goal is to inform the public of anything they need to know. Period. A disaster such as the tornado doesn't need sensationalized.

Certainly, some might argue that the pictures published were gruesome, some of the footage unnecessary, and some of the quotes too personal for the general public, but basically, all the public was given was facts. The pictures of devastation illustrated better than any number of descriptive words the extent of damages, and the comments from victims were simply a plea to recognize the hardship they faced.

The media's job did not end a day or two after the tornado struck. It continued throughout the summer, getting reports on the distribution of funds, informing the people of where to go for federal assistance and doing personal accounts of those that survived the twister.

And so now, almost four months after the disaster struck, now that victims are beginning to rebuild a new life, now that volunteers and organizations have all but packed up and left until the next disaster comes along, I salute the media. They recognized organizations, volunteers and victims of the disaster all summer long. They told of the efforts each was making and progress of each. But perhaps the media was neglected for the efforts they provided to the public during the time of disaster. Hats off to the media, for keeping the public well informed.

By Barb Burch

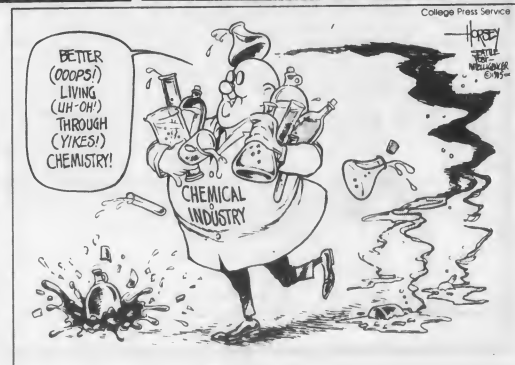
by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



WEEKLY RECOGNITION

Best news story Barb Burch
Tornado
Best features story ... Lesley Ziegler
Welcome Wagon
Best sports story Mike Kondracki
Central State
Best overall photo Renee Rosensteel
Balloon
Best sports photo Ray Baker
Football, P. 22
Best ad design Gina Pierucci
Most ads sold Jennifer Marsh



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

How would you like to travel to foreign lands, study abroad, or find out about different cultures? There is a place at Clarion University that can help you do all these things - the office of International Affairs in 212 Founder's Hall.

The office of International Affairs is new at Clarion. It is run by Dr. Stephen Ainsworth, and functions as a resource center for international research. As such, the International Affairs Office provides information to both students and faculty interested in grants, contracts and scholarships. It also arranges forums, films and lectures on international affairs, and handles study abroad programs and foreign student affairs.

A number of events have been scheduled by the International Affairs office for the upcoming

months. On October 4 at 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, the film "Woza Albert!" will be shown. The film is based on a play written by two South Africans and contains excerpts from the play and actual documentary film footage of South Africa.

Then in November, the focus of events moves westward to Central America with films and lectures on Nicaragua and El Salvador.

In discussing the projects this office is involved in, Dr. Ainsworth said, "I am extremely excited by the opportunities for development and growth of international programs at Clarion University. The students, faculty, and administration appear to share a commitment to increasing the links between Clarion and the international community."

The International Affairs Office is attempting to bring parts of the world back home to Clarion. Stop in and pick up your piece of the world.

Great Lakes organization seeks environmental proposals

EIP/Great Lakes, a nonprofit environmental organization in Cleveland, Ohio, is seeking proposals from college juniors, seniors and graduate students for environmental projects in western Pennsylvania. The program is designed for students to take the initiative in helping to solve problems related to the natural and urban environments.

Projects can be designed to be completed on a part-time basis. Students can earn \$3,000 toward college expenses.

For proposal guidelines, write to EIP/Great Lakes, 344 The Arcade, Cleveland, Ohio 44114 or call (216) 861-4545.

LETTERS

Dear Editor,

The violence in South Africa has escalated to over 600 dead and 1500 wounded. Violence has even spilled over to South Africa's rural areas as this account written by Eric Rieder of Columbia University, after a seven-week visit to South Africa this summer, explains:

to vote in their own country.

President Reagan has said Apartheid is morally wrong. Now it is time to take U.S. profit out of Apartheid. U.S. Senator Heinz of Pennsylvania has recently said:

"In spite of the fact that this issue received a great deal of press attention, the issue of sanctions rarely surfaces back in my home state."

Let us make this issue surface, and indeed, lift the ship of self-termination for blacks in South Africa. It is our moral duty.

Mark Calafati
306 Ralston CUPA
226-3619

To the Editor:

It seems that some students have forgotten the meaning of CAB's. CAB's, Clarion's Alternative Bar, was set up as a place for students to get out and enjoy themselves in a place where alcohol was not the main attraction. CAB's has since evolved into a regular dance spot on Saturday nights. It has further evolved into an after party hangout. Although there has not been much evidence of alcohol being brought into the Eagle's Den, many of the people attending CAB's have obviously been drinking beforehand.

This would not be a problem if it were not for those few people who come and present themselves in an inappropriate manner. At past CAB's, Riemer Center and school property has been damaged, fights have broken out, and Public Safety has had to come in for disorderly conduct.

If CAB's is to continue as it is,

something will have to be done about the behavior of those attending. It would be preferable that a change come about in the attitude of those attending CAB's, rather than any control measures being brought in. Last Saturday, Sept. 21, CAB's was not held because of the lack of a sponsor. Our sponsors are important in deferring the cost of CAB's. If the environment of CAB's continues as it is, CAB's will no longer be a campus service, but rather a place to go after a party. Sponsors will be lost and CAB's will be discontinued.

I'd like to thank all of our sponsors for their support and hope they will stick with us because there will be a change. I just hope the change will not be the end of CAB's.

Eagle's Den Management

Dear Editor,

We recognize and support the mission of the SSHE of low-cost high quality education. The current negotiations between SSHE and APSCUF have not reflected concerns of the students to the degree that we feel adequate.

Therefore, we feel compelled to remind the negotiators that the primary consideration should be the 82,500 SSHE students. It is our hope that the negotiations between the system and APSCUF will reflect the best interest of the STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION.

(Adopted by the Board of Student Government Presidents on September 21, 1985 at Clarion University.)

Sincerely,
Clarion University
Student Senate

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- ★ 31 minutes of 2 for 1
- ★ 31 minutes of 93¢ C-93 Cocktails
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- FREE PIZZA BUFFET

September 27:
—Friday means Heaps—
of Happy Hours

- ★ 9-10 25¢ Drafts
- ★ 10-11 \$1.00 Bar Brand Cocktails
- ★ 11-12 2 for 1
- ★ 12-1 Free Munchies

Plus 2 for 1 Apple Schnapps

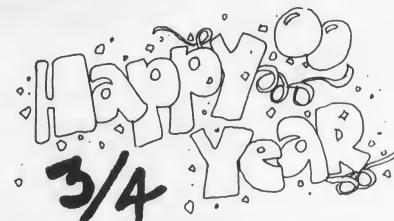


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The Clarion Call

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Technology can revitalize PA

By Dr. G. Terry Madonna
President of APSCUF

Old myths die hard. And old myths reinforced by government policy are even more difficult to destroy. Take the case of how and where jobs are created in the nation's economy. Most people still look to the Fortune 500 companies as the leading job producers. Most people would argue that job-creating new businesses would not take place in high tax states.

If told that there are 600,000 new businesses started each year in the United States, most people would immediately say "high tech." A corpus of new information and data generated and analyzed by Peter Drucker, the dean of management scholars, David Birch of M.I.T. and others indicate the extent to which the nation's economy is changing. The reality they describe is quite different from the world most of us assume to exist.

First — The Fortune 500 companies have lost about four to six million

jobs in the past decade. It can now be said that these companies as a collective have not produced a single new job in the last five years.

Second — Almost 40 million jobs have been created since 1965, with 24 million of them emerging since the mid-1970s. These jobs have not been confined to the sun belt states, but today half of the leading job-producing states are in the northeast, in states a few years ago written off to an economic graveyard. In fact, two states with the highest job production rate — New York and Massachusetts — also are among the states with the heaviest state and local tax burdens. Massachusetts, usually joked about as being "Taxachusetts," is going through a stunning economic reversal; it has the nation's lowest unemployment level.

Three — Of the 40 million new jobs, "high tech" did not contribute more than five or six million. Most of these 40 million new jobs were created in firms employing fewer than 100 people, and most of these new jobs involve information and services. A good many require highly trained people, while a good many others are relatively unskilled.

America is undergoing a major shift in its technological foundation. In quantitative terms, the economic future rests in a mix of new elements: "high tech" will remain relatively limited and concentrated. Not every state or region needs to develop "high tech" centers. The

emerging technology from those centers, however, can be applied in many, and sometimes mundane ways, that will produce a large number of new jobs in many different places.

The vast majority of the new businesses creating the most jobs do not require huge sums of capital nor unusually expensive facilities. In many of these businesses, a local labor force can be utilized in the work.

David Burch puts it this way:

Most states and communities must rely on the less glamorous kinds of business, which buy technology from others and create the bulk of our new jobs through more mundane forms of innovation. There is no need to produce technology to reap its benefits.

Birch also argues that the technology is already available. He says:

Technology is bought and sold freely in world markets and much of it can be obtained here in the United States. Any community can put the technological advances produced by a few places to work for their local benefit, much as they eat the food which is now produced in a relatively few places.

What this means for Pennsylvania is clear. The economically distressed communities of Pennsylvania can be revitalized. This effort will need creativity and the skill at putting technology to work.



Hoping to promote cooperation between various campus media, Kevin Spark has recently taken over the position of Program Director of WCUC-FM.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

WCUC has new program director

By Chuck Lizza

WCUC-FM, the home of commercial free radio, has a new program director, Kevin Spark, who is replacing the elected program director, Eric Pratley. Pratley did not return this year for personal reasons.

Kevin was originally to act as assistant program director this year, but in Pratley's absence, general manager Henry Feug decided to move Spark into the vacant position.

After moving into the slot, Spark's main objective was to get WCUC on-the-air. With help from last year's staff, and under the guidance of the new station manager George Phillgrove, WCUC was broadcasting earlier this semester than at any other time in the station's history.

"It was a good step in the right di-

rection," said Spark, "but it's still only a start." Spark says he has a number of ideas to improve the quality of the already high-caliber station.

Along with being program director at WCUC, Spark is also engineer at WCCB, photography editor at the Sequelle, and is slated to co-produce live sports on TV-5 starting in late November.

Although this seems to be quite an undertaking considering Kevin also has classes, he is quick to point out, "It's not hard because of the quality work the people involved with the organizations do. My job is minimal. All I do is organize them, and they come back with very high quality professional material."

Spark added that he likes to work on the executive boards of the var-

ious media so as to promote cooperation between the campus media. "None of them should be competing. Each has a unique purpose and unique audience, but all have the same goal — to promote student education."

"There is an open invitation for anyone, not just communication majors, to get involved in the campus media. Business, sales, production, design and layout, public relations, and internal management are all part of these organizations. They are here for everyone," said Spark.



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Congress cutting student loans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — When it returns from its recess this month, Congress seems likely to make minor modifications in the way banks disperse student loans as it takes final action on the federal financial aid budget.

But the seven-month battle by the higher education community to thwart administration proposals for sharp cuts in financial aid climaxed last month when Congress approved a budget resolution calling for \$9.7 billion for student aid for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The resolution translates into modest increases in most federal aid programs, and a modest cut of \$800 million over the next three years in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program.

The resolution was a defeat for the administration, which had sought a \$2.3 billion cut in the \$8.8 billion student aid budget for the current fiscal year.

"The cuts will be much less drastic or draconian than what we were facing at one point, but some trimming will be necessary," says Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The resolution requires the GSL program to save \$100 million this fiscal year, but Martin thinks it can be done without changing the eligibility requirements for GSL loans.

One likely change, Martin says, is that banks will be required to disperse student loans in two segments during the academic year.

Currently, most students get their federally-guaranteed loan in one lump sum at the beginning of the year.

Issuing loans in two installments will save the federal government interest subsidy funds. Additional savings will result when some students drop out of school in the middle of the academic year.

Martin endorses this proposal. "Anything we can do to cut costs without making fewer students eligible for loans is something that deserves a good look," he says.

Other modifications are likely in the formula used to compute the amount of interest subsidized by the federal government, and in the rules governing the participation of state loan agencies in the program.

Martin says there is no indication that publicity surrounding the administration's proposal to slash student aid budgets has prompted students to forgo applying for federal aid, as some officials feared might happen.

Fewer students sought aid in 1981, when the first in a series of proposals to cut federal aid budgets was unveiled.

"Apparently, students are now more sensitive to the fact that the administration's proposals are not the end of the budget process," Martin says.

Martin, however, expects the administration to propose aid cuts again next year.

"Since financial aid programs have not been cut substantially, they remain a high target," he says.

Business Outlook

Bill helps to create jobs

By Blanche Crispell

A bill introduced by Congressman Bill Clinger (R-Pa) to preserve two federal agencies which have helped create hundreds of new jobs in central and northwestern Pennsylvania was passed by a 260-96 vote by the House on Sept. 3.

The two agencies included in the bill are the Economic Development Administration (EDA) and the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC).

In Venango County, it is hopeful that an EDA grant for the Franklin incubator project will create hundreds of new jobs. The Franklin project would turn 5,000-square feet of space in eight buildings into future business sites.

Clinger says the two agencies have provided valuable assistance to stimulate business development and private sector jobs in distressed

areas of Pennsylvania, and that, "these agencies are worth their weight in gold."

Two \$500,000 grants from the EDA for regional planning and development agencies in central and northwestern Pennsylvania have been approved. These grants will create revolving loan funds to spur new business growth and send assistance to the areas that need it most.

One such grant, for the Northwest PA Regional Development Commission, was combined with money from 10 different communities to leverage \$2.6 million in private bank funds. Because of this, there are 29 projects in the works creating 242 new jobs and saving another 218.

In the past 15 years, EDA programs have generated \$6.5 billion in additional tax revenues resulting in \$9 billion in private sector investments, and saving or creating some 1.4 million jobs.

Hazing problems on decline

By Lesley Ziegler

Now that fraternity pledging is underway, the issue of hazing may be a cause of concern for fraternity pledges as well as their parents. Hazing is defined as any action or situation which recklessly, intentionally or unintentionally, endangers the mental or physical health or

safety of a student for the purpose of initiation or admission into or affiliation with any organization referred to as a "university organization."

While there has been trouble here at Clarion in the past, about five years ago, David Tomoe, Director of University Centers, reports that, "There hasn't been any problem

with hazing now. If there is, it hasn't surfaced. Clarion fraternities are doing a good job at striving for positive pledge programs." Only small complaints have been made, such as pledges running late at night and pledges making noise.

In order to keep hazing at a minimum, fraternities must hand in pledge programs to the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) for review. Fraternities must also include a calendar of the daily activities their pledges are to undergo. If the IFC finds a problem with one of the activities, they will ask that particular fraternity to clarify the matter. Fraternities must also sign a Hazing Statement to insure that their programs "do not include any activity that may be construed as hazing according to the definition." Mr. Tomoe also meets with the Pledge Masters of each fraternity to go over the responsibilities of pledging and to reinforce the rules on hazing.

Soon, hazing, already outlawed in 17 states, will be a criminal offense in half the United States. Fraternities found guilty of hazing face the possibility of losing their charter.



Thomas Schott has recently assumed the position of information writer in the Public Affairs Office at Clarion University. Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Editor joins Public Affairs staff at Clarion

Thomas E. Schott of DuBois assumed the duties of Information Writer in the Public Affairs Office of Clarion University of Pennsylvania on Sept. 9, according to Ronald Wilshire, director of public affairs.

Schott, 35, comes to CUP from The Courier-Express newspaper in DuBois, where he was managing editor for the past three years.

In that position, he supervised a news staff of 12 persons, including the bureau office in Brookville and was responsible for the day-to-day operation of the newspaper. He also handled regular meeting coverages, special editions, and served on the policy-making editorial board of The Courier-Express.

A native of Johnsonburg, Schott graduated from Johnsonburg Area High School in 1968 and Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1972. He

ALF Update

Tickets for two major Autumn Leaf Festival events, the Miss Teen ALF Pageant and the ALF Parade, are now on sale at the offices of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, tickets for admission to the Miss Teen ALF Pageant are on sale in the main office of Clarion Area High School.

The tickets for the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade are for reserved seating in the area of the parade route near the Clarion County Court-

house on Main Street in Clarion.

Chamber Executive Director Joseph W. Dornbrock announced that a more effective reserved seating system will be used.

"All chairs will be numbered this year," he explained, "and each purchaser of a reserved chair will receive a seat ticket and a tag to put on that chair to indicate that it is reserved. The serial numbers of the tickets and tags will match the number of the chairs for which they are issued. Spectators are still advised to arrive in Clarion in plenty of time to allow for traffic and parking, but they will not have to camp on their chairs from sunup to prevent poachers this year."

Dornbrock added that the ALF reserved seating chairman, Randy Duncan, will be accompanied by several ushers on the day of the parade to make sure that all persons

Tickets, tumblers available for ALF events

with tickets have their appropriate seats.

All reserved seats are \$2.50 each. The parade will begin at noon on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985.

Specific seats will not be reserved for the Miss Teen ALF Pageant, set to start at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 7 and Tuesday, Oct. 8 at the Clarion Area High School auditorium.

However, a limited number of tickets will be available for each evening of competition. There are 502 installed seats in the school auditorium, and school officials, with the endorsement of the local safety officials, have decided to limit the number of admissions each evening to that number.

Miss Teen ALF Pageant Chairman Susan Stehle Slike has set the ticket prices at \$3 each evening, or \$5 for both, per person.

Dornbrock also announced that

the ALF souvenir glass tumblers are now on sale at many retail outlets throughout Clarion County, and may also be purchased at the Chamber office at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

Dornbrock said that, for a limited time, retailers may still obtain the tumblers from the Chamber at the original wholesale price. He cautioned that, in accordance with Autumn Leaf Festival policy, a limited number of the decorated drinking glasses was produced by Owens-Illinois, and no more will be made available after the first production run.

The decor of the tumblers depicts the 1985 ALF theme, "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty," with the face of the Statue of Liberty superimposed on the shape of a leaf.

Inquiries regarding the Autumn Leaf Festival may be made by telephone at (814) 226-9161.

Accountants meet in Maryland

Practicing CPAs will discuss career opportunities and the realities of working in the accounting field with college students in a program to be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at Towson State University in Towson, Md. The 13th Annual Accounting Careers Day is sponsored by the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants.


Topics to be discussed at this popular program include preparing to take the CPA exam, career opportunities, first year in public accounting, job interviews in account-

ing and MAS and accounting computer applications.

After a free lunch, students will have an opportunity to talk with representatives from area CPA firms and examination review courses. Free literature will also be available, including a listing of public ac-

counting firms interested in hiring recent college graduates.

Interested persons should contact the Maryland Association of CPAs, (301) 296-6250. Although advance registration is not required, please contact MACPA by October 1 so that a projected attendance can be made.



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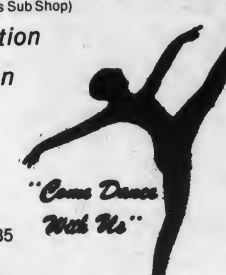
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College students get credit

By Mylene Samek

It looks as if college students are finally getting the credit they deserve. Thousands of college students across the country are now able to request their Visa and Mastercard applications over the phone.

Citybank's college credit card corporation announced its plan to sponsor the 24-hour toll-free hotline. Citibank feels the student market has been overlooked up until a few years ago. It realizes the potential of this 12 million person student market and seeks to begin a long term financial relationship with the students.

"Large numbers of juniors, seniors and graduate students may be qualified for a credit card without knowing it," says John R. Post, Vice

President and Director of Bankcard Acquisitions for Citibank. "If they assume that a well-established credit rating is the bottom line requirement for acceptance, they won't even bother to apply."

"We want college students to know that Citibank understands their credit dilemma and takes other factors into consideration, including bank accounts, summer jobs and up-

coming employment," says Post. "It is impossible to establish a credit rating unless someone gives you that first opportunity to obtain a credit card," says Post. Citibank, it seems, is intent on being that someone.

The toll-free College Credit Card Hotline number is 1-(800)-824-4000 ext. 421.

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Tutoring available for students

By Deborah M. Schofield

Tutorial services at Clarion University, offered by the Department of Student Development, are experiencing a moderate increase in interest and participation this semester as compared to the past 1985 spring semester. Mr. Lou Tri-podi, Director of Student Development Services for the past 12 years, enthusiastically states that the program "is growing faster than we can handle."

The tutoring service's aim is to provide the student with the vital skills necessary for developing good

college study habits and independent learning habits. Both Content tutoring for those having difficulty with basic ideas and mechanical processes, and Reading/Study Skills tutoring for those having difficulty in reading comprehension and note-taking, are provided by the department.

In addition to learning these basic skills, full-time or part-time students may receive individual or small group tutoring in almost all other academic areas. Qualified tutors, recommended by their own departments, meet with the students until the students feel comfortable with their skills.

All classes are welcomed into the program. This semester approximately 46 percent of the students using the tutoring services are freshmen, 30 percent are sophomores, 16 percent are juniors, and eight percent are seniors.

To get a tutor, simply complete an application in room 114 Egbert Hall, Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. or Friday from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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InfoTrac, a new index in Clarion Library, makes searching for journal articles easy. Using a combination of a laser disc, microcomputer, and printer, the system retrieves citations to articles rapidly and provides for a print copy of citations. General interest magazines and business periodicals may be accessed through the system. Two InfoTrac indexes are in the library on a trial basis.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Clarion admissions dean to convene panel discussion

John S. Shropshire, dean of admissions and registrar at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will be convening the panel discussion at the 55th Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission Convention.

The topic of the panel discussion will be: "Keeping the Personal Touch in the Admissions Process".

The panel discussion will be centered on the overuse of computer and direct mail programs in personalizing the admissions pro-

cess. The session will be used to present ways to keep the admissions office modern and still keep the personal touch in admissions.

The convention will be held at Host Farm, Lancaster, Dec. 2-4.

The proposed staff for the panel includes: John Moser, director of admissions, Grove City; Paul Beardslee, dean of admissions, Shippensburg University, and Jay Stephens, director of guidance, West York High School, York.

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Stress is a common part of modern college life

SALT LAKE CITY, UT (CPS) — Students entering school this fall will encounter stresses they've never dealt with before, and will probably endure regular "academic calendar stress" periods before they finish college, a new University of Utah study reveals.

"Students are away from home, many for the first time, and dealing with pressures and responsibilities they've never had before," explains study co-author Neal Whitman, a researcher with the university's Department of Family Planning.

At the same time, though, students experience less serious stress because they have greater control over their lives than their non-student peers in the real world, according to the summary study of over 150 major stress reports.

"Stress is directly related to how much control you have over your life," says Whitman, "and let's face it, a college student has a lot of control. Going to college itself is a matter of choice. You control your use of time, decide what classes to take and how to study."

Still, college has plenty of pressures and stresses, many of which affect students at certain times and places in their educations.

Last spring a Michigan State study reported that students — like their counterparts with full time jobs — often become frustrated, apathetic, and burned out.

Law and medical students, with more intense schedules and greater focus on jobs, tend to feel more pressures than liberal arts majors, the Utah study says.

A recent Louisiana State study showed that medical school often proves "hazardous to the health of many students" who are unable to handle the stresses and pressures that come with the degree.

"The job market is the most significant trigger of stress for students," says Whitman, "particularly for exiting and professional students."

Adult Re-entry Center open

The Adult Re-entry Center of Clarion University of Pa. will again be open for the 85-86 school year. Located at Harvey Hall basement on the Clarion Campus, the Center offers: a study area, lockers, rest-room facilities, a meeting area for older non-traditional students, as well as a convenient location for those who would like to bring a brown bag lunch.

The Center will hold an Open House from 10:30-1:30 on Tuesday, Oct. 1 to welcome back past students and to introduce the facility to newly entered students. At this time a general discussion on the needs and concerns of the older re-entry student will be conducted.

It is hoped that the Center will generate enough interest among the Re-entering Adults to eventually provide a variety of services. For the coming semester, the Center will be staffed on a part-time basis (hours will be posted). Volunteers will be needed for a few hours during the semester to help staff the facility and any help will be appreciated.

Anyone interested in giving a few hours of their time may contact, Ms. Donna Schaeffer at Special Services in Davis Hall at 226-2348 or Ms. Linda Schreengost, during staff hours or at 226-3542.

And we have also found that there is an "academic calendar of stress" that typically applies to students during college."

Such stressful periods include "arrival and moving into dorms, mid-semester and midterm blues, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations, the winter doldrums, and spring fever," the study shows.

"Those are all very identifiable and predictable times of student stress," agrees Peggy Bar, vice chancellor for student affairs at Texas Christian University and former president of the American Personnel and Guidance Association's

College Counseling Division.

"All of us on college campuses are very familiar with those patterns, and try to do as much as we can to help students deal with them," she adds.

Stressed-out students do things like "rush through exams, arrive late to class, and turn in hastily written research papers" because they have lost control and direction of their educations, researcher Whitman says.

"Irregular breathing, clammy hands, heavy perspiring, and an accelerated heartbeat" are some of the warning signals of excessive

stress, he adds.

One of the best ways for students to cope with college stress is by organizing and planning their time, the Utah study suggests.

"Do a little planning, get organized, and take time to think about what you are doing," Whitman recommends.

Students should also eat, exercise, sleep properly, and take time to talk with family, friends, and peers about the stresses they feel.

"And get involved in helping other students," Whitman suggests. "It's a real irony, but the students doing the helping — whether it's tutoring,

crisis counseling, or participating in group sessions — get the best help themselves because they see that stresses can be managed."

A group of Yale students last year even formed their own "Stress Busters" massage service, which for \$20 provided "non-sexual, legitimate" body massages to help students relax and unwind during finals.

And Boston University researchers recently reported that students can have clearer complexions if they learn to relax and control stress, which they say causes the body to over-produce acne-related hormones.

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"Fantastick" performance to open Tuesday



Kristen Lepke and Rich Gordon will soon star in "The Fantasticks" (directed by Mary Hardwick) which will run Tuesday, Oct. 1, through Saturday, Oct. 5.

By Gina Pierucci

"Try to remember the kind of September when grass was green and grain was yellow. . . ." These are familiar words from the best known songs in the repertoire of the musical theatre. Words which for more than 20 years have introduced the most spirited and captivating of New York musicals—The Fantasticks. While other shows have opened, enjoyed memorable runs, and then disappeared, the Fantasticks has consistently radiated such energy and appeal that audiences continue to pack the house year after year.

This "must see" musical by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt has had some 5,000 other independent productions in the U.S.A. and numerous foreign countries. A New York based newspaper, the Village Voice, has said of the play, "When reality squeezes us from many corners, this mixture of romance and insight casts its spell, helping to pull people together by restoring parts of themselves." Besides receiving the Off-Broadway Vernon Rice and Obie Awards, the play has been honored by the city of New York, Stockholm, Sweden, and has an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for being the world's longest running musical.

The Fantasticks, to be performed

by the University Players, is a fast-paced, vibrant display of life's continuing situations encompassing the tender naivete of a first romance and the bitter awakening which can interrupt such idyllic sentimentality.

On Oct. 1-5 at 8:15 in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre, the University Theatre Department begins their season of live theatre with this ever popular musical The Fantasticks.

To offer a variety of theatre styles to Clarion students and residents, the University Players will perform such plays as The Elephant Man, Chicago Review, and Baby With the Bathwater throughout the 1985-86 season.

Dr. Mary Hardwick, director of The Fantasticks, said she chose this particular musical because she is an "eternal romantic." She added that she thought Clarion residents and CUP students would enjoy The Fantasticks because a majority of the songs are singable; people leave the theatre singing and humming the songs.

Hardwick went on to say, "This is a romance with a harsh statement about life. There is a balance between truth and make believe. To come to see The Fantasticks is to be wrapped up in sheer enchantment."

Dr. Hardwick feels that this play is also an excellent vehicle to intro-

duce the skills of the theatre department's new choreographer Colleen Kelly. Ms. Kelly will again display her skills later in the year when she directs Chicago Review.

The other directors of the show are: Lydia Crooks, Music Director, Gary Chopian, Technical Director, Howard Kurtz, Costume Designer, and Sue Weisel as Pianist. Sue Weisel will be accompanied by a guest harpist from Pittsburgh, Sarah Mallick.

The cast of eight members for The Fantasticks are: Leo Glenn as El Gallo, Jon Hartwell as Mortimer, Eric White as Henry, Richard Gordon as Matt, Kristen Lepke as Luisa, Howard Kurtz as Bellomy, John Burja as Hucklebee, and Irmy Levy as the Mute.

Ticket prices for October 1-5 are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12-under. Prices for Saturday's matinee at 2:15 are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12-under. As always, CUP students are admitted free with valid student I.D. After Saturday's matinee performance, redeem tickets at McDonalds and receive a free sundae. For ticket reservation and information, contact Alice Clover, Business Manager, at 226-2284.

Support the University theatre program by coming to see the highly acclaimed and entertaining The Fantasticks.

Writing competition open to all university students

Playboy magazine has announced the official opening of its first College Fiction Contest. The writing competition is open to all registered college undergraduate and graduate students and offers a prize of \$3000 and publication of the winning story in a future issue of the magazine.

The contest will be judged by the editors of Playboy magazine.

Contest details and rules are being made available to students through a mailing to English and creative writing department chairmen and faculty at 1300 colleges and univer-

sities throughout the country. Details also are published in the October Playboy, the first perfect-bound issue of the magazine. The contest ends January 1, 1986.

Playboy was awarded the 1985 National Magazine Award for excellence in fiction. The award is considered to be one of the most prestigious in the magazine industry. The College Fiction Contest testifies to Playboy's editorial policy of offering its readers the finest in contemporary fiction.

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Talking Heads LP reverts to roots

By Philip Shropshire

The Talking Head's new album, "Little Creatures" is number five on the college charts according to Rolling Stone.

Let us start with the fact that the album is not a progression, but a reversion. One writer called it "old New Wave." There is a restraint to this album.

Featured with a deft ease are short allusions to the Temptations—Byrne screeches out "I know you want to leave me" on the tune "Stay up Late." The electronic subterfuge that producer Brian Eno brought to the band is gone. In style, this

album resembles most the first Heads album, *Talking Heads: 77*.

Here and elsewhere however, the Heads' main attraction, as David Bowie observed, are their ideas.

On this album, as far as I can glean from his impenetrable and often diffuse lyric, Byrne chants about the harassment of babies ("Stay up Late"), the futility of existence ("Road to Nowhere"), even the theme of television as a narcotic ("Television Man").

Byrne manages to come up with evocative lyrics, truly great lines. For example from "Creatures of Love": "I've seen sex and I think it's alright/It makes those little

creatures come to life." The whole impact of "Road to Nowhere" is quite compelling, accorian and washboard notwithstanding.

That said, however, I wouldn't buy the album. Nor would I recommend that you buy this album. I can't tie together what the critics are raving about and the final effect of what I'm hearing.

I just don't think David Byrne can sing well. Even the words of a sage benefit from melodic vocal interpretation. Although in an odd self-interview video that I saw on Night Flight, Byrne presented an interesting defense on the behalf of his vocal talents, or lack thereof, he says:

Back to the Future: Review

By Mike McKinney

How do you prefer to travel through time? A huge, Twilight Zone-type mirror? An outer space anomaly? The classic Orwellian chair and spinning wheel? Well, one thing, you wouldn't think of a slightly modified DeLorean. Unless, of course, you saw Steven Spielberg's latest presentation, *Back to the Future*.

A DeLorean is not the typical way to travel through time in most science fiction stories, but that's O.K. Back to the Future is anything but a typical science fiction piece. In fact, the movie is much more about people than fantastic devices and strange happenings.

Michael J. Fox (TV's "Family Ties") has the lead role, playing Marty McFly. Marty is a typical high school student with typical high school worries. His band wasn't chosen to play the school dance, his family gives him hassles over his girlfriend, and he's suddenly become stuck in 1955.

1955? That's right. Due to an unplanned ride in Dr. Emmet Brown's (Christopher Lloyd) automotive time machine, Marty becomes stuck in the 50's. And if a teenager from the 80's stuck in the 50's wasn't bad enough, Marty inadvertently disrupts his parents' first chance encounter, thereby endangering his own existence.

Could all of this be too much for

the average teenager to bear? Well, luckily, Marty is not alone in his plight. Engaging the help of a 30-year younger Dr. Brown (also played by Lloyd), Marty and the Doc race against time, quite literally, to fix the DeLorean and put Marty's parents (played young and old by Lea Thompson and Crispin Glover) back together, or together for the first time.

Neither task proves to be easy. Dad is the school nerd; picked on by fellow students, shy, insecure, and a poor dresser. Mom, though, is the real problem (Isn't that always the case?), having fallen in love with Marty instead of Dad. Fixing the DeLorean, which runs on plutonium

Please see Review...Page 13

"The better the singer's voice, the less you believe in what they're saying."

So anyway if you're a Heads fan,

you'll buy the album no matter what anyone says. If you remain skeptical about the Talking Heads, this album won't convince you.

Chandler Menu

DINNER: Split Pea Soup w/Ham Chunks, Scotch Barley Soup, Swiss Steak in Vegetable Gravy, Baked Barbeque Pork Chops, Chopped Broccoli, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Sautéed Cabbage.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower, Deli Bar available.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Roast Pork, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Whipped Potatoes.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

BRUNCH: Half Pink Grapefruit, Scrambled Eggs, Diced Peaches, Bacon, Chicken Chow Mein over Steamed Rice w/Chow Mein Noodles, Hash Brown Potatoes, Bagels w/Cream Cheese, Banana, Blueberry hot cakes, Sausage Patty.
DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Raisin Muffins, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans, Deli Bar available.
DINNER: Beef w/Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef w/Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Baked Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Vegetables.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

BREAKFAST: Banana, Cheese and Ham Omelette, Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Purple Plums, Blueberry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Glazed Donuts.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Boiled Ham, Green Beans and Potato Casserole, Potato Chips, French Fried Onion Rings, Deli Bar available.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles with Syrup, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Chicken ala King in Patty Shell, Corn Curls, Baked Apples, Deli Bar available.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Grilled Pork Chops, Cheese Ravioli, Green Beans Amandine, Tater Gem Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

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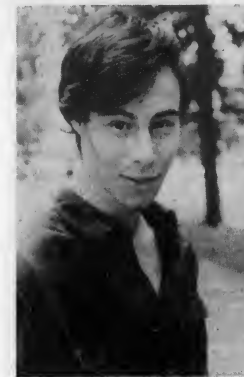
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The Roving Reporter asks: How do you feel about the pending APSCUF strike involving CUP faculty?

By Karen Gossler

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor



Steve Stephenson; Marketing: Sophomore. "I'm not happy about the situation. If a strike occurs it is going to create many problems, regardless of how long it lasts. It would affect students' grades, breaks, and summer jobs, not to mention what an inconvenience it would be for all out-of-state students."



Tammi Taylor; Communication: Junior. I feel that the faculty has a point to make, but the timing is wrong. It's far enough into the semester that students couldn't get refunds or transfer to another school. In the end, the professors' gain would mean the students' loss."



Glen Hoyer; Technical Theater: Senior. I do feel a strike would be justifiable, but I think that it should be postponed until the beginning of a semester so it doesn't mess up everyone's schedule."



Molly Shannon; Art: Junior. "I think that a strike would hurt too many students. We have no say in this issue—all we can do is wait."



Terry Smith; Marketing: Senior. "I'm not in favor of a strike because I'm a senior and it could affect my graduating in May. I hope they will come to an agreeable conclusion."

Movie Review... rather than premium unleaded, proves to be no picnic, either. The mad Doc has quite a challenge trying to send Marty "back...to the future!"

While the plot of *Back to the Future* is intriguing, the characters provide the most fun. Fox is nothing short of brilliant in his role of Marty, playing a typical person trapped in anything but typical circumstances. The man responsible, Christopher Lloyd, is perfect as the ingenious but slightly mad Dr. Brown, while Lea Thompson and Crispin Glover play amazing roles as Marty's parents, both teenaged and middle-aged.

"There's plenty of action throughout, as well as some amazing stunts and special effects. (What else from Steven Spielberg!) Directed by Robert Zemeckis ("Romancing the Stone"), who also co-authored the screenplay with Bob Gale, *Back to*

(Continued from Page 12)

the *Future* is imaginative, hysterically funny, clever, and a lot of good fun.

At the time of this review, it was not certain if *Back to the Future* would be in Clarion for another week. It will still be showing on the date of this publication, though, at

the Garby Theater. If you've been waiting for an excuse to study break, or have been putting off that date for two weeks now, I urge you to see this film. You'll leave the theater with warmth in your heart and a smile on your face, just like I did...four times now.

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The War Goes On Till 9 p.m. Sept. 28

Introducing....

By Christine Minder

To say welcome in many different languages would be appropriate for Dr. S. K. (Kelly) Ainsworth considering his new-found position as Director of International Programs.

Dr. Ainsworth just arrived in Clarion and officially stepped into the shoes of Director of International Programs and Foreign Student Advisor on Sept. 16.

Dr. Ainsworth is a native of California. He was born in Los Angeles and raised in Southern California.

His bachelor's degree was received from Cal State University in Fullerton. His Ph.D., in Latin American Studies, was earned from Duke University in Durham, North Carolina. He is also a Vietnam veteran.

Before arriving in Clarion, he taught history at the University of Richmond in Virginia. Then went on to Virginia State University where he held the positions of Associate

Professor and Director of International Studies.

Dr. Ainsworth has also researched and wrote about the Honduras, Costa Rica, and Nicaragua which are all located in Central America.

When asked why he chose Clarion he stated, because of, "the challenge of being able to work in a variety of programs full time." In his last position at Virginia State, he taught and also performed the duties as director. So now he will have double the time he previously had to concentrate on his work as director.

The position of Director of International Programs contains five basic duties and branches off to various other tasks.

The first responsibility entails working in the foreign student office.

This is where his role as a foreign student advisor ties in. He basically helps the students to understand and abide by the immigration laws so they will be able to continue study-

ing in the United States. He is also available for any other questions or problems.

He works with the study abroad program. In this program an undergraduate can go study in various places of the world for a semester.

The third main task deals with the Fulbright program. Graduate students get an opportunity to study and research abroad.

Grants and contracts are also part of the position. These concern development projects abroad.

The fifth duty deals with Community Relations which is concerned with an understanding of the world which we live in.

Some of the other various tasks Dr. Ainsworth is involved with include the International Programs Office which ties in with the study abroad program. This office is for everyone. It can serve as a research center for International Business



Dr. Stephen Ainsworth Photo by Jonathan Shimmons

English conference to be held at Clarion Sheraton

The Fifth Annual Conference of the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities will be hosted by Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Oct. 3-5, at the Sheraton Inn, Clarion.

"Politics and Literature" will be the theme for the conference hosted by the Clarion University Department of English, College of Continuing Education and the Clarion University Foundation. The participants include members of all the English departments in the state university system.

The keynote address of the conference will be delivered by Dr. Mary Anne Ferguson, University of Massachusetts. Ferguson, a noted feminist scholar, has chosen, "Literary Politics: The Case of Feminism," as her topic. The address will be given during the morning session Oct. 4.

Kathryn Osterholm of the CUP writing center said, "We hope to provide a forum for concerns crucial to English teachers in the state systems. Our goal is to bridge the gap between secondary and post-secondary English teachers." She said bro-

chures had been sent to all area high schools encouraging the teachers to attend.

Another highlight of the conference will be presentation of awards to the Outstanding English Major of the Year from each of the 14 state universities. The students are selected by the English department at their university. The awards will be given at the Friday evening dinner.

A special session will be held for the honored students chaired by Leigh Backa, a former Outstanding English Major of the Year from CUP. The recipient of the award

from Clarion this year will be Kathleen Buechner of Johnstown.

Other special events include the general business meeting preceding the dinner; remarks from James Scanlon, Dean of the CUP College of Arts and Sciences; Emily Hannah, SSHE vice-chancellor for academic policy and planning, after dinner speaker; a special showing of the Ken Russell directed film, "Women in Love" at 9 pm Friday; and a display of publishers' exhibits in the lobby.

The conference will cover a broad range of topics including writing, Shakespeare, literary criticism,

creative work, American literature, and non-American literature.

Osterholm noted that there is a \$6 fee for lunch and a \$12 fee for dinner for faculty, students and high school guests attending the conference.

A complete schedule of daily events for the English Conference will appear in next week's Clarion Call.

For additional information, contact Kathy Osterholm at the CUP Writing Center, 226-2173.

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One of the best kept secrets is The Express Shoppe - with homemade gifts, tea, and greeting cards. Located above the Garby Theater, Main St., Clarion. This week's hours Sept. 26 to 28 - 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Oct. 1 to 5, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Since The Express Shoppe is a specialty shoppe, watch each week for our specialty hours.

I need a few good men or women to help out as managers a few hours per week with the Clarion women's swim team. Any interested persons should contact me, Head Coach Becky Leas at 226-2453 or stop by 110 Tippin Bym.

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Introducing...

(Continued from Page 14)
students or anyone with an international question.

Dr. Ainsworth also works together with Dean Shropshire, Dean of Admissions and Registrar, to recruit more foreign students to Clarion's campus. Presently 170 students attend Clarion from approximately 43 countries.

Forums and movies are also sponsored out of the Foreign Student Office. On October 4, Wozza Albert, a movie about South Africa, will be shown at 3 and 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Ainsworth commented that the vitality, enthusiasm, and optimism of Clarion's faculty, students, and administration were the major forces in bringing him here to Clarion. Dr. Ainsworth definitely possesses all of these qualities himself so he should feel right at home.

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Eagles edge Titans; Hanlon Player of Game

By Vic Rossi

The Clarion University football team upped their 1985 season record to 2-1 this past Saturday with an 18-14 victory over Westminster in the Titans' home turf. It was almost a carbon copy of last week's offensive game against Fairmont when the Eagles went into the locker room at half time trailing 2-0. This time Clarion found themselves behind 14-3 and had to play catchup ball until tailback Kevin Hanlon scored on a 19-yard run around right end with 4:29 left in the game.

Once again, Clarion's defense kept

them in the game with outstanding play by the entire line as well as the secondary, notably strong safety Jerry Haslett. Haslett has been named the PSAC West Division Player of the Week for his 12 tackles, one caused fumble, two broken passes and one interception for a touchdown that turned the game around for the Eagles.

Freshman placekicker, John Desmond got the Eagles on the board first with a 24-yard field goal in the first quarter, but the Titans charged back and went ahead on a one-yard plunge by fullback Brent Urbano- vich 7-0. After a Pat Carbol miscue

that resulted in an interception near the end of the first half, Westminster took advantage of the opportunity with a nine-yard touchdown pass to Russ Boston from quarterback Brian Voytk. Bill McConnell's extra point was good and the Titans had a halftime lead of 14-3.

Haslett's interception came early in the second half when he stepped in front of Urbanovich, stripped the ball away, and stumbled in for the score.

Carbol then took it in for the two-point conversion, hurdling backwards over a Titan defender and Clarion was within 3. The winning drive turned out to be the only

impressive one of the afternoon for the Golden Eagles. Kevin Hanlon was utilized as both a runner and receiver on five of seven plays that went 61 yards for the winning touchdown.

Hanlon, who gained 154 yards on 34 carries, was named Player of the Game for his fine performance and gave Coach Gene Sobolewski some hope that Clarion will finally establish a running attack of sorts. That is important in that the Golden Eagles open conference play next week at home against Shippensburg.

Going into Saturday's game, coach Sobolewski expected a tough game. "They have 10 of 11 starters returning from last year," he said. "Westminster always gives us a

hard time... we'll have to be ready and make few mistakes." But with two fumbles and three interceptions, the Eagles' performance was far from flawless. Clarion's defense is doing as well as can be expected, but how long can the Eagles rely on them to keep it close?

One other bright spot this season has been the punting of Phil Bujakowski. Phil booted a 61-yarder against Fairmont and rocketed a Clarion record-breaking 86-yarder against Westminster. Carbol was 12-24 on the day for 109 yards and three interceptions. Terry McFetridge is still chasing the all-time PSAC touchdown receiving record which he hopes to break against Shippensburg this Saturday.



Clarion's Jerry Haslett (No. 42) stops this Westminster player in his tracks as the Eagles slide past the Titans 18-14.
Photo by Mike Kondracki

Sports

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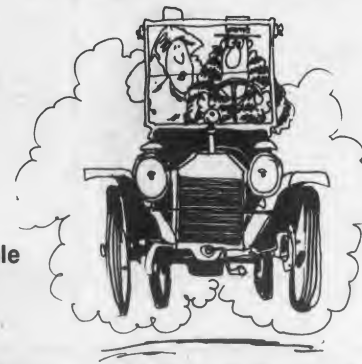
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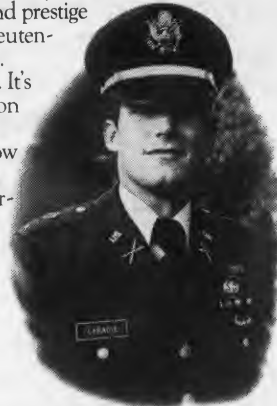
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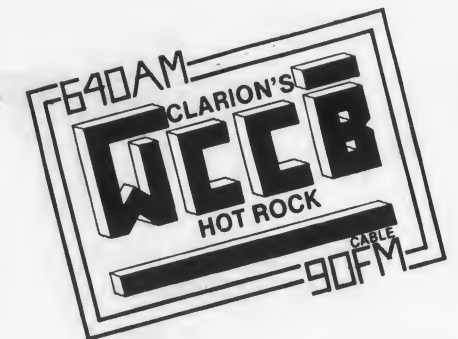
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Lady Netters "courting" success with victory

By James E. Daly

Last Thursday in a hard-fought battle the women's tennis team was defeated 5-4 in match play against Lock Haven. This was only the Lady Eagles' first loss in five straight victories. Head Coach Norb Baschnagel noted, "We played well and have nothing to be ashamed of. Lock Haven has a good team with a powerful starting line-up."

Igniting team spirit was freshman Debra McAdams as she came storming back in her third set with the poise and hard play usually exhibited by a more experienced player. Down 2-4 McAdams regained her composure and started to chip away at her opponent's lead. The end result was a 7-5 outstanding come-from-behind victory. This earned her to share with teammate Diana Lee the Golden Eaglette Award for outstanding play. Lee proved once again that a consistent serve and aggressive play can weaken an opponent quickly. She won 6-1, 6-1 in fifth singles play.

Earlier in the week Clarion had extended their record to 5-0 by defeating St. Bonaventure, a Division I

school. The Golden Eaglette Award was given to co-captains Lynne Fye and Suzie Fritz. In singles play Fye won in straight sets 6-0, 6-4, and Fritz won 6-1, 7-5. The two also controlled the courts in first doubles by winning 6-3, 6-1. Sharing in the Golden Eaglette Award was Jane Bender who dominated her opponent with 6-1, 6-1 victories. She also combined with Debra McAdams for a sound 6-3, 6-4 win in doubles. Coach Baschnagel had this to say, "Our doubles were really communicating well with one another. They played consistent and showed team leadership by controlling the nets."

Last weekend a Tri-meet against St. Vincent and California improved Clarion's record to 7-1. California forfeited because they were unable to provide enough players to compete. Against St. Vincent Clarion won 8-1 in match play. Coming back from an ankle injury Jeanne Cancellier showed excellent tennis form as she won 6-2, 6-1 in fourth singles play. This earned her the Golden Eaglette Award and gave her Coach a boost to the starting line-up.

Halfway through the season the Lady Eagles are starting to feel the

crunch of their schedule. This week Clarion will face its toughest competition when it goes against Edinboro and Slippery Rock. So far this season the Lady Eagles are 1-1 in conference play and Coach Baschnagel had this to say about this week's important series, "This week is our best challenge and this is where we have to make our push. Overall I'm pleased with our performance, but

this week we have to raise our level of tennis. There has to be more consistency in our ground strokes, better movement in our doubles play, and most important, serve less double faults."

An interesting side note, the women's tennis team will be playing with several members hurt. This could pose a physical disadvantage, but this year's squad has the distinction

and determination of bringing themselves around for the tough matches. The energy levels are high and the talented play of new recruits could surprise the big guns in our conference. Coach Baschnagel added this, "We're going to be playing with some bumps and bruises, but these are girls who want to win. They'll play with the pain and still give 100 percent."

Harriers place well at Indiana

By Dan Rea

The women's cross-country team traveled to Mansfield on Saturday and placed fourth out of seven teams. Coach English was pleased with the much improved running of the girls. Freshman Christin Swick was the top finisher for Clarion with a time of 22:35 on the 3.1 mile course. She placed 17th out of 47 runners. Mary Beth Christianson was much improved and was the second finisher for Clarion. Beth Dornbrock was third for Clarion while Denise Johnson was fourth. Laura James was fifth for Clarion and 34th overall. Coach English looks for continued improvement especially from Denise Johnson. Brockport State from New York was the top team at the invitational. Bloomsburg and Lock Haven were the next two teams

and then Clarion.

The men's team chose to compete in a very tough 20-team invitational at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. The team had a fine finish ending up eighth. They competed against some fine Division I schools. Jim Snyder was the top Clarion runner finishing 21st overall with a time of 26:50. Greg Garstecki was next for Clarion, 26th overall, followed by Doug McConnell who was 31st. Freshman Jack Volzer was 62nd overall and improved from his first collegiate meet last Saturday. Pellegrino Ciccarelli, Paul Hammon, Ed Kinch and Brian Hoffman were next for Clarion. Pellegrino did not run well but, Coach English is looking for him to be one of the top runners for the team. English was also pleased with Ed Kinch's performance, Ed

is only a freshman. Ohio University, a Division I school, was the top team at the meet. They were followed by Liberty Baptist and IUP.

The men face Shippensburg at the Memorial Stadium Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Coach English feels the meet with Shippensburg could determine if the men can go undefeated in dual meets. The women will not compete again until October 5 when both teams will travel to Bloomsburg for the Bloomsburg Classic.

CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA. REVISED ACADEMIC CALENDAR 1985-86

Thanksgiving Holiday begins 10 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 26; Thanksgiving Holiday ends 8 a.m., Monday, Dec. 2; Classes end 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12; Reading Day, Friday, Dec. 13; Final examination period begins Saturday, Dec. 14; Final examination period ends 10 p.m., Friday, Dec. 20; Semester ends 10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20 and Winter commencement, Saturday, Dec. 21.

Registration for day and evening classes, Tuesday, Jan. 21; Classes begin 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21; Spring vacation begins 10 p.m. Thursday, March 27; Spring vacation ends 8 a.m. Monday, April 7; Classes end 10 p.m. Thursday, May 8; Reading Day Friday, May 9; Final examination period begins Monday, May 12; Final examination period ends 10 p.m. Friday, May 16; Semester ends 10 p.m. Friday, May 16; Clarion Campus Commencement, Saturday, May 17 and Venango Campus Commencement Sunday, May 18.

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Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

Bob "Bull" Jarosinski, a 6'0", 215 pound linebacker for the Clarion University football team, has been selected as last week's "Athlete of the Week" for his fine defensive performance during Clarion's 7-2 victory over Fairmont State.

Jarosinski, a third year starter for the Golden Eagles, recorded 14 tackles and one interception in leading Clarion's defensive unit to a shut-out against Fairmont. The only points put on the scoreboard by Fairmont State came via a safety in the

first half. "Bull," who is one of two middle linebackers in Clarion's 5-2 defensive alignment, feels that the turning point of the game was that the Golden Eagles were able to antagonize Fairmont's Wing-T offensive attack early in the game. This forced the visitors out of their gameplan.

Clarion's senior middle linebacker is a product of Freeport High School where he participated in football and baseball.

Bob, who is a secondary education major, finished third on the squad in tackles last season. His goals for the

1985 campaign are to lead the team in tackles and to be chosen as an all-conference middle linebacker. While accomplishing these feats, Jarosinski would like to help the Golden Eagles complete the season with a 9-1 record.

Jarosinski predicts that the PSAC West will be very balanced in 1985. He does not see any team in the conference as an "easy win."

The Golden Eagles' conference home opener will be against Shippensburg This Saturday, Sept. 28, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Colleges support paying players

DENVER, CO. (CPS) — Paying college students to play football — long considered wrong by most college sports officials — may be mustering support even among coaches, according to a recent Denver newspaper report.

Fourteen of the 18 representatives of the Western Athletic Conference questioned this summer by the Denver Post said they support giving football players a monthly salary.

Eight of the nine players questioned endorsed the idea, as did six of the eight coaches.

"The current situation is not fair to the players, with as many hours as they spend on football," Texas El-Paso coach Bill Yung told the Post.

"It's like a job — and you deserve to be paid for a job."

National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) officials oppose paying student athletes, claiming it would undermine the amateur status of college athletics.

The idea has been discussed informally for several years, mostly by critics of big-time college athletics who charge student athletes generate profits for the schools.

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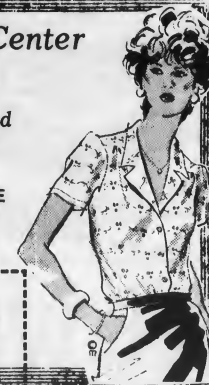
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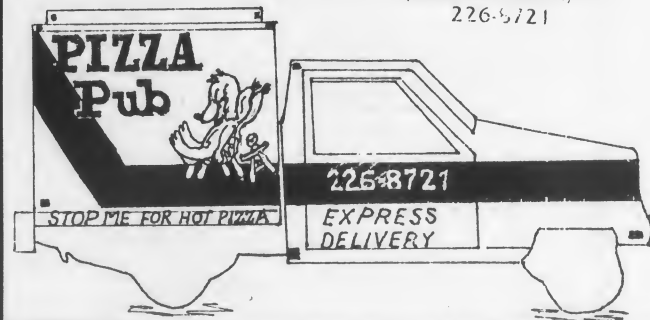
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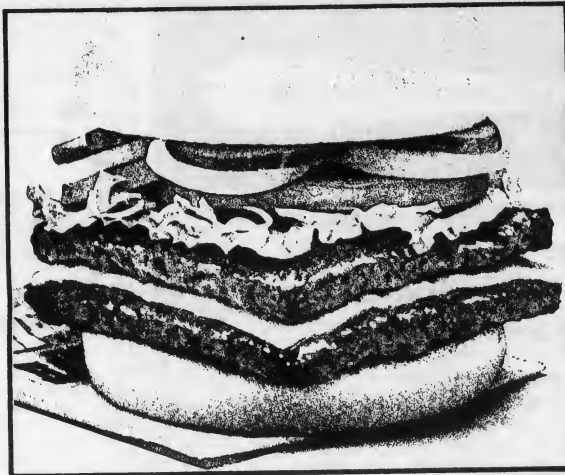
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Dr. G. Terry Madonna

Press blacked out as talks continue

By Michael J. Downing

This is the latest press release from both APSCUF and the SSHE: HARRISBURG — The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) have mutually agreed to enter into extensive and prolonged discussions in an effort to reach settlement in the contract negotiations.

Both parties believe that the ability to reach any accord may be better served with an embargo on all

information regarding negotiations during this period.

Toward that end, such an embargo will be in effect from Friday, Sept. 27 through midnight Friday, Oct. 4.

According to State APSCUF President Dr. G. Terry Madonna and SSHE Chancellor Dr. James H. McCormick, "the just settlement of the contract has been the desire of both parties from the outset. This action will be one more means toward reaching closure as soon as possible."

The purpose of these current negotiations are to shape the contract

into an acceptable proposal by Saturday, Oct. 5.

APSCUF will then provide summaries of the outstanding features of this final offer to union members for their approval or rejection. These evaluations will be held Oct. 7-16.

If the union members accept the final proposal, the contract will be renewed and a strike will be avoided. If union members reject the final proposal, the executive board of APSCUF has the authority to call a strike.

Oct. 21 is the soonest possible date for a faculty strike.



Dr. James H. McCormick



Vol. 57 No. 4

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Oct. 3, 1985

New housing ordinance puts pressure on landlords

By Mylene Samek

In an effort to improve off-campus living conditions, Clarion's Housing and Zoning committee approved an ordinance that would revoke the rental license for those landlords whose leased property does not meet certain physical conditions.

Mr. George Walsh, the Housing and Zoning Board Officer, will be responsible for the systematic inspections of all property in the Clarion Borough. He will verify whether such things as plumbing, sanitary, and electrical codes are met; the landlord will then have three days to

correct any problem.

Prior to this ordinance, spot checks were done and landlords were fined if their property did not meet the standards. According to Mr. Lee Krull, Chairman of the Housing and Zoning Board, Council felt that these fines were not a strong enough deterrent and they approved the new ordinance to protect the rights of tenants.

Initiated by Mayor Riffer, the new ordinance was met with strong opposition from the landlords. They feel that the existing laws were sufficient and that the new ordinance goes too far. The landlords feel that

permitting the housing and zoning officer to revoke rental licenses gives too much power to the housing and zoning officer and the borough manager.

Krull foresees the legislative change as a positive step, but he stated that Council hopes they will not have to use the ordinance. According to Krull, Council did not initiate the ordinance as a money-making proposition and will only use it to protect the tenants' rights.

The ordinance was enacted at a special meeting on Sept. 16 and became effective Sept. 23.

Any problems with rented property living conditions should be referred to the housing and zoning board officer at City Hall at 226-7707.



Lee Krull, chairman of Housing and Zoning Board.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Police investigate assault report

By Chidiebere Ugwu

Clarion Borough Police are investigating the disturbance which occurred on Main Street between 5th Avenue and 8th Avenue at about 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

While police were engaged in handling a disturbance call on Corbett Street, a report was made via radio, that an assault had just occurred in the Main Street area.

A Clarion University student, Douglas Wigenbach, 18, of Erie, Pa., stated during an interview with police that he was assaulted while he was walking with three friends in the 500 block of Main Street.

Wigenbach stated that he was verbally abused by four males who then became violent. One of the suspects pushed an individual in Wigenbach's group and another hit Wigenbach on the lip and left eye. Eric Rindely, also a CUP student, was struck on the side of the head by another suspect.

Wigenbach was treated for a laceration of the upper lip and received 10 stitches at the Clarion Osteopathic Community Hospital.

Police were advised that other individuals may have been injured by the same four suspects but are unable to validate that information at this time.

Acting on information supplied by

a state police dispatcher, Borough police have identified three suspects. One of them has been interviewed and police are attempting to locate the other two for interview.

Clarion Borough Police know that a person was assaulted with a set of

nunchucks somewhere around McDonalds, but do not know who that person is.

Borough Police are asking any person who was assaulted to identify themselves and are requesting that any witnesses provide additional information.

Dr. Greco hospitalized

Dr. Greco, a distinguished member of the English Department, suffered a heart attack on September 25 and was admitted to Clarion hospital. He was in intensive care until Saturday when his condition improved. He is presently reported in stable condition and has been moved to Allegheny Hospital in Pittsburgh to undergo testing there.

Dr. Greco teaches Medieval Literature and Linguistics classes at the University. He is a former chairman of the English Department and has been at Clarion for 17 years. He

holds degrees in English and Music Performance and is a violinist for the orchestra and string group on campus. Dr. Greco was also honored last summer with a National Endowment for the Humanities.

No one knows how long he will be out or how long the heart catheterization tests will take, but friends should know more by next week.

The staff of the Call would like to sincerely wish Dr. Greco a speedy recovery from his illness.

ON THE INSIDE

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These University students are armed with umbrellas against the constantly changing Clarion weather. Soon the umbrellas will change into scarves and mittens.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Open Field

The chilly eves and the shorter days are an omen of its nearness. The trees are beginning to put on their annual autumn art show. Each one competing with the next for the attention of a passing soul. The river, once a source of comfort for hotsummer bodies, transforms with the crisp air into a winding highway for floating canoes. We all begin to feel the chill as the sun climbs down its ladder in the sky. We don our flannels and corduroys. We dig out our rich-colored sweaters and hats. All these things are a sure sign of its arrival. The merchants tape paper leaves to their windows. The area restaurants sell commemorative glasses. The borough will decorate Main Street. University students will build floats and prepare for the arrival of their visiting friends. The University itself will sponsor an art show and an air-band competition. Classes will fall to the wayside as the anticipation mounts. Anticipation of unfelt feelings and unavoidable fun. The week itself will be filled with people wandering through town. Groups of girls walking, groups of guys talking, couples holding hands. Some people meet for the first time. Others reunite with old friends. "Long time no see." The gypsies will come; selling everything you can imagine: buttons; banners; books; pennants; pins and even puppies. The ethnic food stands will spring up. They can be detected by their scent. They will offer foods from various nations, all at our disposal through the wonder of the melting pot. The carnival people will arrive, and when it's over, depart; leaving not even a trace of their existence and traveling to areas which we will never know. And then the people will come, thousands of people, anxious in their relaxation. They will walk and eat and spend and walk some more. They will, every one of them, be transformed into their younger selves. They cannot help it, it's all part of the celebration. Then it will be over. Just like that. Monday will bring its half-filled classes and its drudgery. People will talk and remember the parties and their friends. It will be gone, a thing of the past. . . . I can't wait till next year.

—By Michael J.

The Clarion Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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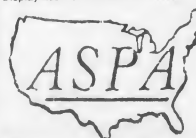
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HIDE PARK

On the Road

By Dave Love

Broaden your horizons. This is one ideal that has always been instilled in me. Take advantage of all opportunities, live every moment and see the world. These ideas are filled with a sense of excitement, enthusiasm and optimism. However, the path towards broadening one's horizons does not always lead over the rainbow to the pot of gold. But even if the road is a little bumpy, the trip is always worthwhile.

After spending four months in Spain studying the language, culture and all that "good stuff" and two months seeing a few of the many fascinating places of Europe, a long, cold night in a Vienna train station sticks out in my mind as a definite broaden-your-horizons-type situation. On that June night I saw an American dream crash head-on with a current universal nightmare.

It was midnight, cold and raining. This was my welcome to Vienna, Austria. I had unsuccessfully attempted to take a train from Florence, Italy to Venice. Unfortunately I found out, too late, that my section of the train did not stop at Venice. Next stop Vienna. No big deal. I was heading in that general direction anyways, and I would have seen Vienna sooner or later. Visions of the white stallions of the Spanish Riding School, the majestic Schonbrunn

Palace and the sun setting on the Danube River flashed through my mind. But they were temporarily destroyed when it became apparent that the hotel reservation, tourist information and currency exchange offices were closed. There I was, halfway around the world, in a strange country, with strange people speaking a strange language. In short, I was alone, and I would have to spend the night at the station on a bench. At least I didn't lose my passport or a contact lens. The situation could definitely have been worse.

A comfortable bench — That was what I needed to find. Then I could lock myself to my backpack, lie down and try to make the best of the situation. The waiting room was not heated, but at least it was empty. Lots of benches — Maybe I could sleep there.

Five minutes later an old man walked in. He was drunk, his clothes were filthy, and he was having a conversation with himself in German. This scum had "wino" written all over him. While I was shivering and the wino was mumbling, this massive woman walked in. Her scarf covered her hair and most of her face while her thick, black coat went down to her severely swollen ankles. A bag lady.

By three in the morning all the waiting room benches were full. No

vacancy. It suddenly dawned on me that this was something they did every night. Something they had to do. This was their means of survival. I began to wonder whose bench I was occupying that night, and the bag lady began to snore.

A few hours later I could not take it anymore. I had to get out of there. I left quietly so as to not wake my fellow roommates. As I left the station after visiting the hotel reservation and currency exchange offices, I noticed that most of the benches in front of the station were filled with a black, brown or gray form. The only sign of life was the occasional mist that escaped from their mouths. They did not have an exciting tourist itinerary like I did. Most likely they would sleep the morning away. I suddenly felt hungry and felt guilty because of it. For one night I had become a participant in the wino and bag lady world. I had broadened my horizons.

Looking back, events never seem as bad as they did at the time. And I am tempted to say the important fact I learned is to never arrive at a station after the currency exchange office closes. But then again someone where a wino mumbles, a bag lady snores and the world goes around.

—Dave Love is a CUP Senior Spanish/Communication major. He spent the Spring semester studying in Spain.

by Berke Breathed



"IT'S AN INTERESTING THEORY: DISCOURAGE THE DRUG TRAFFIC BY MAKING IT MORE PROFITABLE...."



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

An estimated 10,000 people are dead. This estimate comes in the aftermath of one of the world's most destructive series of earthquakes in recorded history. Two earthquakes measuring 7.8 and 7.3, respectively, on the Richter scale, hit Mexico City, Mexico on September 19 and 20.

The quakes resulted from the movement of the earth's plates — the North American plate and the Cocos plate.

The death toll from the quakes is terrible, yet it seems small in relation to the city's growing population. Mexico City has a population of 18 million (the second largest in the world) and it grows by 560,000 people each year (the size of Boston).

A puzzling facet of the quake's destruction is the age of the destroyed buildings. The most heavily damaged buildings were those built in the last 30 years. The historical structures went virtually unscathed. Does this say something about our present-day building standards?

All these frightening facts lead one to wonder how soon it will be before the continental United States experiences an earthquake of the same proportions. The old joke about part of California falling into the ocean may not be so far fetched.

The San Andreas fault, the junction of the North American plate and the Pacific plate, runs north to south through most of California. Approximately two inches of movement is

measured along the fault each year. This may seem like a minor detail, but consider the fact that California experiences 15,000 detectable quakes a year from that movement.

Located along the San Andreas fault is San Francisco, one of the nation's larger cities. This metropolis is located in a fault zone that is highly susceptible to earthquakes. The last great quake there was in 1906, and within the next 40 years, quakes ranging in intensity up to a 7.0 are expected.

Another city along the fault facing devastation is Parkfield, Calif. Parkfield has quakes every 22 years, with the next expected in 1988.

The last superquake, one measuring 8.0 or more, to hit the southern San Andreas fault was in 1857. Scientists propose that superquakes in that area run in 140 year cycles, placing the next one in 1997.

This information is scary and leads one to question just how safe is California from a disastrous quake? How prepared is it for such an emergency? How well built are its buildings?

These questions should not be confined to California. Other states in the U.S. have experienced major earthquakes. Here are some of the places that have experienced major earthquakes since 1900.

—San Francisco, Calif. (estimated 8.3), April 18, 1906.

—Hegben Lake, Mont., Aug. 17, 1959.

Anchorage, Alaska. (recorded 8.3), March 27, 1964.

LETTERS

ing along with student government leaders and APSCUF to schedule a series of "Quality Education Days" on several of the 14 campuses on Oct. 4-6.

CAS is the statewide advocacy group for the 82,000 students at the 14 state-owned universities. CAS works for continued high-quality, low-cost education that is accessible to all students.

Jeff Diehl
Vice-President, CAS

Dear Editor,
Wednesday, Oct. 2, 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of Carlson Library CAS and APSCUF sponsored Education Day to support Higher Education in Pennsylvania. Dr. Knickerbocker, President of APSCUF, spoke as did Mark Calafati, CAS Coordinator. The theme of this rally was "Demand Quality, Demand Commitment." CAS has petitions and hopes to gather 300 signatures to be sent to the chancellor.

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati

Dear Editor,
As a brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon, I was deeply appalled that my brothers and myself are permitted to have no more than six members at our TKE bell at the home football games.

After discussing the matter with athletic director Frank Lignelli, I was even more shocked to find out the reason why: TKE's present too many problems at the games. This

was hard to believe and absolutely ridiculous seeing that there have been no problems in the three years I have been a TKE. I put the question to you, Frank Lignelli, "When was the last problem at a football game concerning the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon?" Give me an answer if you can, Mr. Lignelli.

We have a special interest in the Golden Eagles team. One of our brothers is the starting tailback on the team, and we would like to support him and the rest of the team. Our support seems to be shot down by our fearless athletic director. This has been a TKE tradition for years and we would like to continue it with or without consent.

I attended Saturday's game against Shippensburg and saw very few students in the stands. All we want to do is show a little bit of school spirit and we have been denied this right. Maybe if students were allowed a little freedom at the game, more would show up to support the team. We have a good football team, and we want to show them that we're here to support them.

Think about it Frank Lignelli. I'm willing to forget your insults toward our fraternity concerning our alleged misconduct. We would like to be at the next home football game, which happens to be Homecoming, at our bell in full force.

Sincerely,
Paul M. Zollinger
President
Tau Kappa Epsilon

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Haig lecture focuses on U.S. foreign affairs

By Michael J. Downing

General Alexander M. Haig Jr. is traveling to colleges and universities all over the world lecturing to students on the current state of American Foreign Affairs.

Haig, former Secretary of State, spoke at Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) last Thursday and covered many topics, emphasizing our relationship with the Soviet Union.

Regarding the upcoming summit between Soviet Prime Minister Gorbachev and President Reagan, Haig was pessimistic. "After six years of sterile negotiations, we do not expect any easy solutions...we do hope, however, that continued effort will reduce the risk of conflict."

The Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly known as "Star

Wars" is up against opposition from both Congress and the Soviet Union. Haig feels this plan is vital to America's defense system. "Of course the Soviets are opposed to our military build-up. They watched our military might decline, (during the 1970's) now the President is rebuilding and the Soviets aren't happy," Haig said.

According to Haig, our relationship with China has rapidly improved over the past few years. A relationship which, during the 1960's and 70's, faltered.

"First they opened the door to us, and instead of being assured, they watched us back out of Vietnam and Central America...while they watched the Soviets build up (militarily) on their own border," Haig said.

"The upcoming summit is import-

ant to the Chinese because they expect things from both the Soviet Union and the United States...we cannot afford to be contradictory in our negotiating with either country," Haig said.

As the problems in South Africa continue, Haig does not expect a simple solution.

He believes that the present government will provide for the majority's best interests.

Haig, one time supreme Allied Commander of the NATO forces in Europe, coordinated President Nixon's historic visit to China and was his personal emissary to negotiate the Vietnam cease-fire.

He recently wrote a book, "Caveat—Realism, Reagan and Foreign Policy," reflecting on his term as Secretary of State.

Faculty Senate discusses honors plan

By Philip Shropshire

In a time when members of the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty (APSCUF) have overwhelmingly approved a strike authorization vote with no more than seven percent of those voting casting no votes, perhaps a word or two might be spoken about it at a Faculty Senate meeting.

Not so. At the last Faculty Senate meeting on Sept. 17, the word "strike" was overheard only once during the proceedings being spoken informally by one professor, and not officially.

Instead, the faculty senate membership dwelled primarily on modifying the honors proposal, and

had a short debate about the length of the spring term.

Two senate spokesmen both used one word to describe why the strike issue was not brought up at the Sept. 17 meeting. That word was "inappropriate."

Professor William H. Snedegar, Faculty Senate Parliamentarian and physics chairman, said, "The faculty senate has nothing to say about the strike, no yea or nay upon it."

What Snedegar cited as being particularly inappropriate was the fact that President Bond and other administrators served on the Faculty Senate — an intrinsic conflict of interest that could be termed "inappropriate" in regard to discussing strike issues at meetings.

Snedegar did point out that the Faculty Senate might have to address the strike issue in relation to amending the school calendar. If a proposed strike were to last a week or two, the school year would have to be expanded so that students could receive their fair education, says Snedegar.

In other matters, the honors program proposal was modified and then approved by the entire senate. This proposal dominated the proceedings and was termed the "real story" of the meeting by Dr. Earl Siler, Faculty Senate Chairman.

The report was the joint effort of the ad hoc Honors Committee, formally instituted at the end of last year, and the Faculty Senate's Policy Committee.

It outlines six functions of the program: the director's duties, the procedure for director selection, the composition and responsibilities of the Honors Council, the selection of council members, a recommendation of credit hours across disciplines and class hours, and criteria for admission to the program.

Some question was raised about how the selection of the director, who gets half-time off for work to primarily concentrate on the honors program, would affect the university department that would then have to compensate for unfilled class time.

President Bond, who has lobbied for funding for this program during the past year, according to Snedegar, assured that department chairpersons would be informed and would be compensated for losses of class time.



General Alexander Haig fields a question from a reporter during a recent press conference at IUP. Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor



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ALF Update

Bed Races to be before parade

Bed races on Main Street in Clarion will again precede the main Saturday event of the Autumn Leaf Festival, the annual ALF Parade.

Scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 12, the bed race course will run west on Main Street from Fourth Avenue to Deitz Place,

a distance of approximately ¼ mile. Some obstacles will be placed on the course, and the race will be run in as many heats as are necessary.

Beds entered need only have wheels attached to them to make them raceable. No steering mechanisms will be permitted, however,

and no sharp or protruding objects may be allowed on the beds.

Teams will consist of three people: two pushers and one rider. The bed races are again being chaired by Michael Short, formerly an area resident and now living in Dallas, Texas. Short will be present for the races as the chief official.

Entry forms and a complete list of rules are available at the offices of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, 517 Main Street, in Clarion. To cover miscellaneous costs, an entry fee of \$5 per team is being requested.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second and third place finishers. In addition, a trophy will be awarded to the bed which is decorated with the best theme.

Bed inspection will take place at 9 a.m. at the Clarion Borough maintenance buildings on Second Avenue.

Kids to take part in parade

Registration forms for the 10th Annual Autumn Leaf Festival Kids' Parade are now being accepted at the offices of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Application forms have been distributed to area elementary schools, and more are available at the chamber offices at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

The parade will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 10. It is open to Clarion County students in sixth grade and below.

The parade is jointly sponsored by

the Clarion Area Jaycees and McDonald's Restaurant of Clarion.

Kathy Cotherman, a member of the Jaycees, is chairing the event. She announced that judges will select first and second place winners in the categories of Best Costume, Best Decorated Bike or Wagon, Best Use of Theme, and Best Float. The first-prize float will appear in the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Registration forms must be returned to the Clarion Chamber of Commerce, or must bear a postmark of no later than Thursday, Oct. 3.



The main attraction to the festival is, of course, the leaves.

Clarion Call file photo

Parade committee needs help

The Autumn Leaf Festival Committee of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce has announced that there are still openings for convertible automobiles in the 1985 ALF Parade, scheduled for noon on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Owners of convertibles who would like to transport VIPs in the parade are asked to contact the Clarion Chamber by telephoning (814) 226-9161.

The ALF Committee announced that T-top automobiles would also be acceptable, but not as preferred as convertibles due to visibility problems.

The ALF Committee will provide no drivers, and suggests that the titled owners of the cars do the parade driving.

The ALF Committee hopes that, by having sufficient vehicles, none will have to be cycled back to the formation point of the parade, which will help move the parade along at a pleasing rate.

Large, indoor places to build floats are being sought by the 1985 Autumn Leaf Festival Committee.

1985 Parade Marshal Ron Allaman said that more floats would make a more attractive parade, and asked members of the Clarion community who have sheltered and lockable areas such as garages to lend them to Clarion University organizations who are preparing floats for the parade, which is set for Saturday, Oct. 12.

Allaman said local residents who can offer float-building space should

contact David Tomeo at Clarion University at 226-2312.



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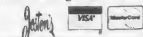
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NEA sets standards for people entering education

By Beth Fetsko

The National Education Association held their national convention this summer. They met to decide on the standards to be set for students entering the field of education. These standards have been outlined in a new publication from the NEA "An Excellent Teacher in Every Classroom."

During NEA's national convention, "rigorous standards" for admission to the teaching profession were set to "insure that only the most qualified candidates become teachers." These standards outlined in NEA's new publication are as follows:

- 1) Teacher education programs should maintain rigorous admission and graduation require-

ments. Prospective teachers should complete a strong liberal arts curriculum and master an academic major before entering a teaching preparation program.

- 2) Teacher candidates should successfully master the professional knowledge and skills taught in teacher education and apply what they learn in progressively more demanding student teach-

ing experience.

- 3) Newly credentialed teachers should complete a teaching internship with the support of experienced teachers.

- 4) All professional teachers should be evaluated regularly and provided with in-service education opportunities.

Mary Futrell points out that with these new standards the public, particularly the parents, will know how many persons in a school are properly credentialed. "Our goal is simple: An excellent teacher in every classroom."

According to Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the NFA, and Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, the goal of improved education could be reached many different ways.

Futrell supported a plan that would require all new teachers to pass a certification test, and that no one should be allowed to teach without having a "B" average, or 2.5 on the traditional 4.0 college scale. NEA

has given unequivocal endorsement of testing as a part of the certification process but is opposed to barring anyone from the profession solely because he or she failed such a test. Shanker, on the other hand, supports a national certification exam with a nationwide cutoff score.

Due to the decline of available educators, many states, such as New Jersey, have taken steps to make it easier for non-education majors to get certification. Some school systems are allowing people with college degrees and as little as three days training to teach.

ORGANIZATIONAL UPDATE: The Student Activities Office keeps a computer file on each of our recognized campus organizations. This allows us to share appropriate information with campus offices and inquiries from a variety of people and firms off campus. In addition this computer file is the only source of information on addresses of Presidents and Advisors.

Biology professor receives achievement award

By Deborah M. Schofield

Clarion University Biology Department Chairman Professor Ken Mechling, recipient of IUP's highest alumni award, the Citation for Achievement, is presently in Germany conducting a workshop for the Department of Defense Dependent Schools. During his temporary absence from CUP, Dr. Mechling will work with teachers in the U.S. government-run schools, erected for children of army personnel. He will resume his duties at CUP sometime in October.

Dr. Mechling's past recognitions have included many honorable

awards. The Citation for Achievement, awarded to Mechling last April, recognized his service to Pennsylvania as the director of two state-wide programs, PASTEP (Pennsylvania Science Teachers Education Program) and ITEC (Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth).

The PASTEP Program offers elementary and secondary education teachers, and elementary education administrators help in dealing with matters in the science field. The program, funded by PHEAA, is in its third year. The ITEC Program offers instruction to teachers in the operation of microcomputers.

Dr. Mechling has also been honored with Clarion University's Alumni Association's Distinguished Faculty Award, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Distinguished Teaching Chair, and Kappa Delta Pi's Distinguished Scholar Award.

Teaching at CUP for almost 20 years now, Mechling earned his Bachelor of Science degree in biology and general science from IUP in 1960, and his masters in 1964. Later, he received his Ph.D. from Michigan State University.

Genetics class is offered

By Tracy Douglas

Clarion University of Pennsylvania will repeat the highly successful "Modern Concepts in Genetics and Evolution" three credit class tuition-free, for high school biology teachers.

In addition to three tuition-free credits from CUP, the teachers will receive stipends to cover food, lodging, and travel expenses. Funding

comes from the National Science Foundation and through a grant from the National Science Teachers Association to CUP.

Dr. Ken Mechling, director of the program and chairman of the biology department, said, "The course is being offered again at the request of biology teachers who feel outdated, who feel the need for information enabling them to stay on the cutting edge of biology."

Nationally known biology professor at Boston University and author Dr. Lynn Margulis, will return to lead the team of instructors including Dr. Terry Morrow and Dr. William Barnes with the genetics portion of the program, and Dr. Roger McPherson with the evolution portion of the presentation.

Topics will include: the beginnings of life, evolution of sex, recombinant DNA and genetic engineering, and punctuated equilibrium. The interim project, of at least one week's duration, will focus on applying these ideas to participating teachers' own classrooms.

The first session of the course will be conducted Dec. 5, 6, and 7, with a follow-up session on April 10, 11, and 12. An interim period, used to develop and implement a project in genetics or evolution in the teachers' own classrooms will be conducted between sessions.

Biology teachers interested or seeking further information should contact Dr. Ken Mechling, Pierce Science Center, Clarion University, Clarion, Pa 16214. Application deadline is October 30.

Game of Clarion now available

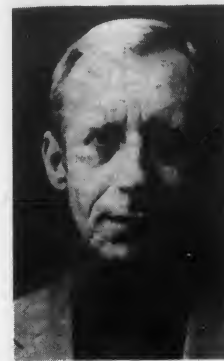
The Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce has announced the availability again of the "Game of Clarion," a board game of chance and skill modeled after the popular game "Monopoly."

The Game of Clarion is presently available only at the Chamber of Commerce offices at 517 Main Street in Clarion.

"We have turned away many people who wanted the game since we last had it in January," said Chamber Executive Director Joseph W. Dornbrock. "We promised it would be available again prior to Autumn Leaf Festival. But we don't think the supply will last past the Festival."

Dornbrock remarked that this is the original version of the game, with no changes.

The cost of each game is \$11. The price includes state sales tax.



Dr. Allan Larson

Dr. Larson selected for workshop

By Lisa J. Pagne

Dr. Allan D. Larson, professor of communication at Clarion University, was one of 25 communication law educators from throughout the nation selected for the first Annenberg Faculty Summer Workshop, held this summer in Washington, D.C.

The 120-hour workshop enabled college and university faculty to review current issues in telecommunications, meet members of the Washington policy community, and exchange a variety of ideas, informa-

tion, and experience. Topics included structural and content issues in broadcast regulation, changes in regulation, new video media prospects, cable communication, copyright issues and new technologies, and international communications policy statements.

"Broadcasting deregulation, the divestiture of AT&T, the advent of electronic publishing, together with dynamic changes in technology, have all generated extensive revisions in today's telecommunication policies," said Maurice B. Mitchell, director of the Washington Program. "It is extremely difficult for

communications scholars and educators to keep current with new research and activities in the field. Our aim, therefore, is to create a classroom for communications educators in which key policy specialists are the faculty and today's more timely issues are the course subjects."

Co-convenors of the program were Barry Cole, scholar-in-residence at the Washington Program and former consultant to two Federal Communications Commission chairmen, and Tracy Westen, professor at the Annenberg School of Communica-

tion at the University of Southern California and former deputy director of consumer protection for the Federal Trade Commission as well as legal assistant at the FCC.

Fifty-seven individuals addressed the program and among them were present and former FCC chairmen, a congressman, a former FCC Commissioner, a director of policy and research of the CBS Broadcasting Group, the chairman of the National Black Media Coalition, the executive vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, and several telecommunications consultants.

Teaching Assistantships available in Japan

NEW YORK—Japan's Ministry of Education announces its annual English Teaching Assistantship program in Japan, which offers native English speakers the opportunity to work as paid employees for one year within the Japanese educational system. The program is administered in the United States by the Council on International Educational Exchange, a private, not-for-profit organization that actively develops and administers a wide variety of international educational exchange programs.

Offered by the Council annually since 1974, the English Teaching Assistantship program places participants throughout Japan in a variety of municipal and prefectural boards of education.

Duties in the classroom typically include answering questions, reading from textbooks and making English-language presentations. Participants may also address a student assembly, hold discussions with students and faculty or assist with teacher training seminars.

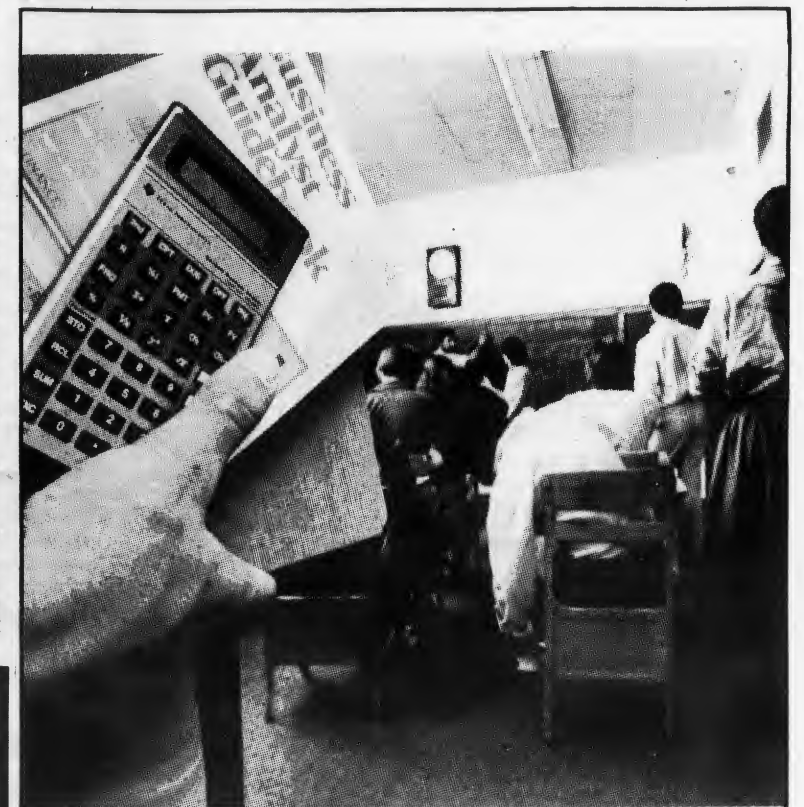
Teaching Assistants help out in local education offices preparing sample lesson plans and developing

classroom materials. In addition, participants may judge English speech contests, make English-language tapes and correct English-language papers.

As foreigners employed by the Japanese government, Teaching Assistants often fulfill important social obligations by attending school festivals, meeting of civic organizations and special dinners and receptions.

According to the Council, Teaching Assistants can expect to earn approximately \$14,000 during their year of employment. Round-trip air transportation from the U.S. is provided by Japan's Ministry of Education. While housing arrangements are the participant's responsibility, costs are modest.

Up to 150 assistantships will be available during 1986-1987. The Japanese Ministry of Education will make the final selections and placements based on recommendations from the Council. Interested applicants should write for complete details to: Council on International Educational Exchange, English Teaching Assistantship in Japan, 205 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017.



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Mark J. Sadecki
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CUP student has interesting job

By Kris Blimmel

How did you spend your summer vacation? Did you work? Did you travel? These are a few of the most common questions asked by Clarion students when coming back to school.

Well, for Mark J. Sadecki, a junior and a Medical Technology major, his summer was spent by both travel and work. Mark spent 10 weeks of his summer in one of America's vast

orite and famous resort areas — Walt Disney World. He and nearly 900 other collegians participated in the Star-Spangled Summer, Walt Disney World College Program. It is a program where a student can get an overall view of the business aspects of the resort area, by applying classroom theory through on-the-job experience.

Mark went to Robert Morris College last spring and watched a slide show presentation on the program.

After viewing and thinking it over carefully, he filled out an application and had an interview. A few months later they called Mark and wanted him in their program.

Mark said the first week of the program entailed going to a three-hour seminar, emphasizing a great deal on both enthusiasm and job performance.

Mark's job consisted in the custodial department. He worked as a bus-boy in a number of different restaurants, and also street cleaned the park. He said they wanted to keep moving them around in different

areas, so that they could get a good view of the program. Each area showed different aspects of their business such as advertisement, finance, and management.

One of the best things that Mark enjoyed about the program was that toward the end of the 10-week session, his group got to play "Lead Position" roles. This is where they would teach the crew underneath them things that they already learned from the program. This, he said, gave him a lot of responsibility.

Overall, Mark said his summer was quite an experience.

University weight room undergoes renovations

By Jan DeWitt

Renovations to improve weight room conditions are tentatively scheduled to begin the last week of this semester. Since November of last year, proposals have been made to do this work.

The weight room, in existence for five years, is used by approximately 400 students daily. The area and equipment are deteriorating due to this constant use. The refurbishments, totalling close to \$50,000 should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester.

Most expensive on the list of renovations is the new rubberized floor which will replace the existing carpet. The floor will be permanent and much easier to clean. Two separate areas will be established. The Aerobic Center, equipped with bicycles, will replace the squash court. The Fitness Center will be complete with new equipment. Existing equipment that is in good condition will be retained. The ventilation system, causing problems in the past, will be replaced. In addition to the other renovations, the walls will be painted.

Although vandalism and theft have not been major problems, plans are being made to improve security. An alarm system will be installed. Most of the damage to the equipment is from extensive daily use.

Both the Athletic Department and the students are excited about the plans. "The CUP Foundation and Jack Blaine, Vice President of Development, deserve credit for this program," stated Albert Jacks, Chairperson of Health and Physical Education. The construction will be the responsibility of the Maintenance Department as well as outside contractors. The changes will provide a better place for students to go and get into shape.

SBA center opens

By Blanche Crispell

The Pittsburgh District Office of the Small Business Administration (SBA), which includes Clarion, Forest, Jefferson and Venango counties along with 23 others, announced last week its designation of the Greater Aliquippa Area Chamber of Commerce as an SBA Small Business Resource Center.

This resource center, though located in Aliquippa, can be used by any of the 27 counties in the Pittsburgh district.

District Director Joseph M. Kopp hopes that making the Aliquippa Chamber an SBA Resource Center will promote greater knowledge of SBA programs throughout Western Pennsylvania. This resource center should "promote greater accessibility to future SBA programs" to both existing and prospective area business owners.

The chamber will now be provided with SBA publications for its library, many of these to be distributed amongst small business owners. The Chamber will also serve as a focal point for information from the SBA to all area business owners.



Al Charley, Associate Professor of Art
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

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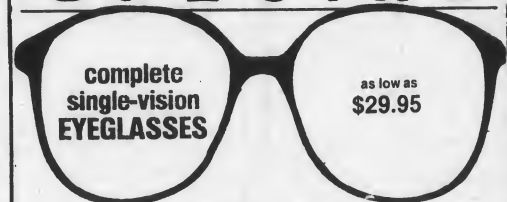
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Business Outlook

Expert talks about planning

By Blanche Crispell

Area business is planning ahead for industrial changes.

Strategic, or long distance planning, is the most difficult part of business today. Changes in the market, competition, consumer wants and needs, and the international environment are constantly influencing the need for all area businesses to increase their planning efforts.

Ron Drapeau, group controller for



Ron Drapeau, Joy Manufacturing
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Dow intern program applications available

By Chuck Heald

Applications for the 1986 Dow Jones Newspaper Fund Editing Intern Program for College Juniors and the Minority Intern Program for College Seniors are available through Oct. 31. The deadline for completed applications is Thanksgiving Day.

Each of the 60 students to be selected as Dow Jones Newspaper Fund interns will be offered a work/study/aid package totaling approximately \$6,000.

Both programs include guaranteed paid summer jobs on newspapers or news service copy desks throughout the nation and a two-week free editing training seminar at one of six selected university sites before students begin their jobs.

The salary the student will receive

from their employers is expected to range between \$200 and \$350 a week, an average of \$250 a week for 10 weeks. The Newspaper Editing Intern Program for College Juniors includes a \$1,000 scholarship. The Minority Editing Intern Program for College Seniors includes a \$1,500 scholarship for students who will attend graduate school and a \$1,000 scholarship to pay for senior year expenses of students who do not attend graduate school.

Application forms now are available at college journalism departments and placement offices as well as from college editing professors, college newspapers and campus chapters of Society of Professional Journalists, SDJ.

Students may obtain an application directly from Tom Engleman, The Dow Jones Newspaper Fund, P.O. Box 300, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

the Joy Manufacturing Company in Franklin, Pa., recently lectured at CUP on the topic of Strategic Planning. Drapeau said that business must be prepared to replan their efforts because no matter what you've tried to accomplish, in the end "you're always wrong."

According to Drapeau, through systems analysis and industry descriptions, Joy Manufacturing has decided "what, who and where we (Joy) are in the plant itself" as well as where Joy stands with their competitors.

At the current time, Drapeau defines Joy Manufacturing as "a major leader" in the manufacture of coal mining equipment. According to manufacture reports, 70 percent of all coal mining operations use continuous mining machines — machines like the ones Joy manufactures in its Franklin plant as well as plants across the nation. Before continuous mining, coal was blasted then hauled out of the mines "using Joy equipment," Drapeau says. This shows the longevity of Joy Manufacturing in the mining business. "We're around to stay," Drapeau adds. But he also indicates a need to diversify the company.

Drapeau identifies eight major threats to Joy Manufacturing in the next five years.

"Competition within the country is changing. There is a large market for repair parts and Joy has a problem with their parts and ideas getting stolen. Other companies can produce cheaper parts, then undersell Joy. Drapeau says simply, "we

call them pirates."

"A new technology called long-wall mining is showing itself as a more productive way to mine coal. Drapeau hopes Joy can investigate the process and begin producing the machinery needed for this type of mining.

"Joy has a large percentage of the market and are trying to maintain and increase it.

"Joy is trying to adequately define their product liability, a major concern to consumers and their safety.

"The labor climate within Joy itself is changing. There are 10 unions working in Joy companies across the nation and Joy wants an effective work force behind them.

"Because of a 15 to 20 percent decline in coal prices, companies who buy Joy's equipment are asking them to decrease their products' price but to increase their products' warranties.

"Energy sources are changing rapidly. Says Drapeau, "What's going to happen there is anybody's guess."

Joy's strategies for the next five years are simple. They're looking

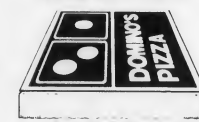
mainly at the non-traditional and flexible international market. China is a "huge market possibility for Joy," states Drapeau. Most of their mining is still done using picks and shovels.

Joy is also interested in improving and developing equipment which will enable them to hold on to the market share they now have. To hold on they feel they need to look more closely at their customers' needs. Joy focuses on their price, quality, service on their products and hopes to "increase (their) product record through product safety and care for the customer."

Though the main objective in any company "is to be able to pay for yourself and make a profit for your shareholders," Drapeau feels their strength as an area business comes from their genuine concern to produce and maintain equipment their customers need.

Mr. Drapeau's lecture was sponsored by the Management Club and by Mrs. Carole Anderson, one of the new management instructors on campus.

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English conference begins today at Clarion Sheraton

First Session: Isidore Becker, Lock Haven University, "Emerson's Theory of the Comic"; C. Darrel Sheraw, Clarion University, "Satire and Comedy: Essential Differences"; Robert Willis, East Stroudsburg University, "American Satire and Humor: Herman Melville and Thomas Wolfe"; Elizabeth Curry, Slippery Rock University, "The Poet's Family: Notes on Freshman Readers"; Ron Emerick and Bob Currey, Indiana University, "The Technical Writing Course: Finding a Focus"; and James Strickland, Slippery Rock University, "Beyond Word Processing: Rhetorical Inventory with Computers".

Second Session: Jay Gertzman,

Mansfield University, "Discussion on Rare Books"; Will Blais, Mansfield University, "Discussion of Proposal for SSHE Journal"; Walter Sanders, Mansfield University, "Discussion on Writer-in-Resident Program"; Darlynn Fink, Clarion University, "Overcoming Barriers Facing Non-Native Readers"; Francis Greco, Clarion University, "Making a Rose Out of an Onion: Some Considerations About Language Planning"; Jerome O'Malley, Slippery Rock University, "Frank O'Connor and the Uses of the Past"; Allienne Becker, Lock Haven University, "Longfellow and the Germans"; Joan Bichoff, Slippery Rock University, "Toni Morrison's

Women: Losers of Babes and Lovers and Lives"; and Mohan Sharma, Slippery Rock University, "The Ganges in American Letters".

Third Session: Lea Masiello, Don McAndres, Mike Williamson, Indiana University, "Writing and Evaluation at IUP"; Bunny Bucho, Edinboro University, "Literary Criticism of Lionel Trilling: Cultural Means to Political Ends"; Ed Rocklin, Clarion University, "Producible Interpretation: Literary Criticism and the Performance Possibilities of Playscripts"; William Williams, Slippery Rock University, "Structure and Meaning"; Terry Caesar, Clarion University, "The Politics of Teaching Literature in China"; Larry Dennis, Clarion University, "The Politics of Dancin' and Singin' in the Rain"; and Jacob Rayapati, Cheyney University, "Protest Rhetoric of Dr. Martin

Luther King Jr.'s Letter".

Fourth Session: Bette Regan, Jutztown University, "Political Rhetoric of Richard II"; Horace Rockwood, California University, "Richard III: A 500 Year Retrospect"; Hassell Sledd, Slippery Rock University, "American Students and English Politics: Shakespeare's Henry IV, Part I"; Nola Garrett, Edinboro University, "Original One-Act: Night-Mare"; Charlotte Goodman, Cheyney University, "Bed and Bard"; C. R. Thomas, California University, Original Readings; Fred Misurella, East Stroudsburg University, "Kundera and the Central European Novel"; Larry Uffelman, Mansfield University, "Revisions of Charles Kingsley's Serial Novels Before Publication"; and Donald Wilson, Clarion University, "Hiawath's Cousins: Images of the Indian in Canadian Poets."



The English Department's Dr. Donald Wilson is scheduled to be the final speaker at the English Conference to be held at the Clarion Sheraton Inn this weekend.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Newman Association announces schedule

By Mylene Samek

The Newman Association is quickly filling its calendar, and its members are working hard to build upon the foundations that were laid last year.

In its second year as a recognized campus organization, the Newman Association bases its activities on the social, spiritual, and service needs of the Clarion University community. It is a division of Campus Ministry and is affiliated with the Catholic Diocese of Erie. However, members of all denominations are urged to participate.

Reservations are open to all students interested in a retreat planned for November 1-3. The retreat will be held at Camp Crestfield in Slippery Rock and will be given by Father Tom Hoderny, the new chaplain of the Newman Association.

Some of the other possible activities for the group include service projects in the church and Clarion community, dances, dinners, game nights and parties.

Anyone interested in being a part of the growing Newman Association should attend the meeting on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in the Newman Center Lounge (adjacent to the I.C. Church). Meetings are held every other Monday and are followed by a group Bible study.

With the goal of meeting the spiritual needs of students, the group plans to have the "Free To Be Me" film series, the Genesis II program, special masses, movies, and speakers throughout the coming year. Immaculate Conception Church also invites any student to be a member of the folk group or to act as lector or minister of the Eucharist at Mass.

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Monday, Oct. 7-Friday, Oct. 11: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (F)
Sunday, Oct. 13: 2 to 4 p.m. (F)

Clarion County Historical Museum: 18 Grant Street, 1-4 p.m. 226-4450. Sunday, Oct. 6, Tuesday, Oct. 8-Friday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 13. (D)
Carnival: Main Street near Courthouse, Monday, Oct. 7-Sunday, Oct. 13. (C).

Art Show: Ross Memorial Auditorium, sponsored by Bi-County Artists Association (F).
Wednesday, Oct. 9: Critique, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 10-Saturday, Oct. 12: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 13: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(Continued on Page 18)

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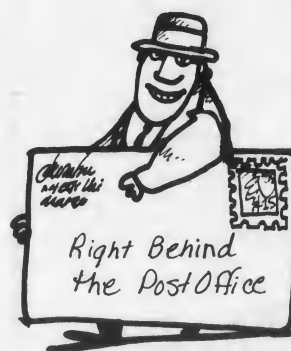
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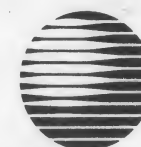
Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate

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Introducing....

By Jonathan Shimmons

For two years now Dennis Wickline has presided over CUP's Alumni Association as President of its Board of Directors.

The Alumni Association is a volunteer organization that has several chapters throughout Pennsylvania and elsewhere, including one in Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and even Florida. Its main responsibilities are to promote the university and maintain a rapport between the university and its former graduates. Dennis explains, "We would like to let graduates feel they are always welcome and encouraged to visit the campus even after they have left the school for years."

This contact is upheld through an annual party held during homecoming that gives alumni the opportunity to become acquainted with old classmates and friends. The association also supports a concession tent at Clarion's ALF each year.

In addition to the informal party in the Fall, the Alumni Association also holds a banquet each Spring where it honors 25-year and 50-year graduates of CUP and issues three awards. These honors are for distinguished faculty members, distinguished alumni, and person displaying special service to the university.

A native of York Springs, Pa. (near Gettysburg), Dennis said he "came to Clarion on a whim." After he spoke with a representative of Clarion State College at his high school he was instantly sold on the school.

Later though, during his first semester at Clarion, he found that he was not as thrilled with Clarion as he initially had been and second guessed his decision. But, instead of leaving, he remained and grew to love the school and the town. Wickline states, "I now consider Clarion my hometown."

He earned the first of three de-

grees from CUP in 1974, when he received a bachelors degree in Biology. He gained the following two from CUP's Venango campus, both in the field of nursing. In 1980 he earned an Associate degree in Nursing, followed by a baccalaureate in 1984 (CUP's first class to graduate under the program). He remains very supportive of the CUP nursing program and "would like to see it expanded."

Dennis currently holds the position of Administrative Vice President for Patient Care Services at the Brookville Hospital. Among his responsibilities there are the administrative control of several departments including: Nursing, Physical Therapy, the Pharmacy, Cardio-pulmonary, and Home Health Care.

He is also active with the Parent-Teacher Organization (P.T.O.), an Immaculate Conception School. So, as you may conclude, Dennis is a very busy person.

Dennis attributes much of his ability to be involved in these endeavors to his very supportive wife, Terry, who he says is "busy working full-time raising our three boys: Jarrod (9), Michael (6), and Adam (2)."

His term as Alumni Association President expires in May but he wishes to serve three more years.



Dennis Wickline

By Steve McAninet

Halley's: link to the past

By Vince Paskie

Halley's Comet cometh. The last appearance visible in our skies dates back to 1910, a time when our grandparents dreamed of owning one of the 500,000 vehicles registered under the Ford Motor Company; and it was also a time when talk of war turned out to be the first war encompassing the entire globe. Halley's Comet presents us with an opportunity to share a bond with our distant grandparents, a bond which we

haven't shared with our parents until now, and a bond which is unlikely to be shared with our children. As a result of Halley's appearing only once every 76 years, we are blessed with a meaningful opportunity to dwell on the significance of its occasional visits, since this may lead to the development of a bond which ties altering generations for years to come.

Is it possible that we should be concerned with the so-called 'curse'

that seems to coincide with Halley's? For instance, the comet foretold the death of the Roman Ruler Agrippa in 11 B.C. While in 1066, Halley's supposedly heralded the Norman conquest of England. Predicating more than fear, hysteria was appropriate when in 1910, Halley's coaxed people into purchasing 'comet pills' in order to escape foretold deadly gases that never reached the earth. But keeping pace with our technological flow, the 1985/86 apparition of Halley's will be the most talked about, read about, probed, photographed, and viewed appearance ever. In March of '86, five unmanned space probes from Europe, the Soviet Union, and Japan will take a closeup look at Halley's glowing head and tail. Although the U.S. is not sending up a special comet probe, our astronomers will study the comet via telescopes on a future Space Shuttle mission.

The U.S. is also organizing the International Halley's Watch, a series of ground-based networks operating in observatories around the world. Residents of Clarion need not fret. The excitement of Halley's Comet will not bypass our fine campus. A slide presentation, with the intent of educating the occasional stargazer on the return visit of Halley's, is scheduled for November 2, starting at 1:15 in Pierce Auditorium. The Terra Club is proud to announce Mr. Paul J. Oles as the host for this discussion, which will be expressly free of charge, and all those interested are very much encouraged to attend. Mr. Oles is the acting Director of Planetary Programs at the Buhl Science Center in Pittsburgh, which has gotten so truly involved with Halley's return, as to have created multiple viewing programs plus a comet hotline to match.

GREEKS

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Colors on Monday, pins everyday, and letters on Friday... To some people this might sound like a remedial rule in a children's game, but to many girls on this campus, it is just another aspect in the fine art of pledging.

There are six sororities located on our campus, two of which will be discussed this week and two next week.

Every sorority follows rules that are set by Panhel. This organization is the governing body of sororities. Each sorority chooses a sister to be its representative on the Panhel executive board which rotates yearly.

All sororities follow the same type of rush format. This year rush was open/informal. This meant that on Sunday night, all pledges attended "Meet the Greeks." There were 10 girls from each sorority at Riemer. The pledges could spend 15 minutes at each table talking to the different sorority sisters. Then, during the week, there were parties that the girls could attend, two parties each night. If rush had been closed/formal, the pledges would have been required to attend all of the parties that they signed up for. This year there were two different types of parties. The first included a theme party where skits were performed and the second included a more formal affair, a preference party.

On Friday during rush week, the pledges signed a bid at Riemer stating which sorority they wanted to belong to and the sisters signed a bid stating which girls they wanted to have as pledges. If the two bids matched, then the girls were picked up. There was a mixer with a fraternity afterwards and in some cases, a sorority get together. Pledging follows rush, lasts much longer, and is different for each sorority.

The sorority, Sigma Sigma Sigma, was founded on April 27, 1935 and has a sailboat for a mascot. It has a pledge period that lasts six weeks. Each pledge must decorate and complete a pledge book by the end of that period. This book must include an interview with each sister, which must be gotten during the first two weeks. During the second two weeks, the pledge book must include a visit with each sister. Finally, during the last two weeks, the pledges must acquire 10 signatures from each sorority and fraternity.

The girls must also study at the library for two hours Monday through Thursday. Friday is voted upon. The sororities' colors, purple and white, must be worn every Monday and only dress clothing is permitted Monday through Thursday. Pins are to be worn everyday, but not with jeans. The pledges also elect officers, meet with their pledge mistress every week, and with the sisters every other week.

Probably the most enjoyable part about pledging for both the pledges and the sisters, is when big sisters are announced. For Sigma Sigma Sigma, those that are big sisters are usually the newest arrivals. Each sorority has a national charity. This sorority is no different. Theirs is the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The money goes to play therapy rooms for children's hospitals.

The Tri Sigs' newest pledge members are: Kathy Adams, Amy Davis, Holly Hartfield, Melanie Hoffman, Candace Loveridge, Kellie

McMillan, Colleen O'Neill, Mariam Pernelli, Stacy Shreer, Carole Thompson, Lori Turk, Nancy Umbaugh, and Renee Wilson. The president is Michelle La Tour.

Phi Sigma Sigma, another sorority on campus which was founded in 1971, has a pledge system that is slightly different from the Tri Sigs. This sorority has a teddy bear for a mascot and proudly wears the colors king blue and gold.

Pledging for them lasts seven weeks and the whole pledge class votes on basically everything. During the first two weeks of pledging, the sorority pins are won on top of the ribbons the girls received during pledge pick up. They also make a paddle during this time with all of the girls' names and a pledge project to pass on.

During the third week the girls find out who their big sister is, exchange gifts, and exchange paddles.

Throughout the entire pledge period, study hours are required with an assigned study buddy. These four hours weekly can be completed anywhere. The pledges must also donate two suite hours per week, and keep a pledge manual for interviews. These interviews with the sisters consist of three different types. The first is for basic information and the second and third are for more personal questions.

There is always a pledge of the week who gets to keep the mascot for that week.

Letters are to be worn once a week along with colors the first day of every week.

The girls must complete a philanthropy project. Phi Sigma Sigma's charity includes the National Kidney Foundation for which it has a fundraiser each year. This year it will sponsor a speaker from this foundation.

Phi Sigma Sigma's pledges are: Tammy Carnrike, Lisa Ewing, Melanie Snyder, Melanie Thompson, and Linda Loichinger. The president is Tracy Ambrose.

All of our sororities have something special to offer and each is unique. When asked how each chose members, the answer was always the same. These sororities thrive on diversity. They look for pledges that have individualized personalities and are unique. They provide a strong bond of friendship and sense of sisterhood with absolutely no hazing involved.

"Witness" a must-see flick

By Mike McKinney

"Uh... Uh... Wow..."

Few movies ever leave me speechless at their end. *Witness* proved to be one of them. With the action and suspense of any good police story, *Witness* takes the viewer from the streets of Philadelphia to the farms of Lancaster County in an intriguing, imaginative, and superbly acted fashion.

Opening in Amish country, Pennsylvania, *Witness* shows the travels of an Amish mother, Rachel, and her son, Samuel, (Kelly McGillis and Lukas Haas) to the City of Brotherly Love. There, in a train station men's room, Samuel witnesses the brutal murder of an undercover policeman. Enter Harrison Ford as Detective John Book, assigned to the murder case. The real action begins when Samuel identifies a policeman as one of the two murderers. Drug related police corruption, of course, and nothing new about that. What is new is where the movie went from that point.

Book, having just been shot by the murderous policeman, decides to return Samuel and his mother to Amish country, and safety. Once in Lancaster, though, he falls unconscious from his gunshot wound. At this point, the movie no longer is a

police story, but rather the relationships between Book, Rachel, Samuel, and the Amish community. Yes, Book and Rachel fall in love, two star-crossed lovers from dissimilar lifestyles, destined for heartbreak. While that storyline is not unlike the thousands of "Romeo and Juliet" clones, *Witness* manages to add a freshness and new perspective.

What the movie is about is respect. Book respects Rachel. Rachel respects Book. They may not agree with one another, but they respect one another. There is a lot of conflict between city-cop and Amish community, but through the course of the film, the two begin to see and understand each other. And that is what makes this movie special. It shows one that perhaps if we just take time to listen and observe those that are different, we just may come to respect them.

Of course, the nasty cops from Philly eventually find Book, and the movie has one of the most heart-stopping shoot-outs at the end that any movie-goer could ask for. How does it end? Does Book live? Will he

and Rachel live happily ever after? Unfortunately, *Witness* disappointed me here. While not falling into any old conventions in a plot and sub-plot like so many other, *Witness's* ending was all too predictable. In fact, I had an idea, entering the theater of how the movie would end. How disappointing to be right.

For some reason, though, even the stereotyped ending didn't ruin the strength of this film. Much of this is due to the superb acting of Harrison Ford (we all know who he is), and Kelly McGillis. Their characters are portrayed with warmth and compassion, and are very believable. Lukas Haas as the young Amish witness also deserves much credit. Written by Earl W. Wallace and William Kelly, *Witness* is a must-see. Peter Weir provided excellent direction, adding plenty of panoramic shots of Pennsylvania farm land and giving the viewer an insight to the tranquil way of Amish life.

At the time of this publication, *Witness* will be playing at the Garby Theatre, late show only. It is uncertain if the movie will last through the weekend, though.

The Speakeasy

Autumn Leaf Dance

"East Coast"

Wednesday, October 9

University Inn \$2.00 Cover Charge

340 Main Street 9 p.m.-2 a.m.



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Bacon, Life of Johnson (1775)

You can find a wealth of information from the Federal Government at Depository Libraries. Contact your local library.

The Federal Depository Library Program

Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20540

The program is supported by The National Archives and is a public service of the government.

United Campus Ministry

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

United Campus Ministry

invites

Interested Students

to the

Planning Board Meeting

Wednesday,

Oct. 9

6:30 p.m.

Meeting held at UCM office

700 Wood St., 1 Block West

of Wendy's in the basement

of the Presbyterian Church

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and Wednesday, 12:00

Classified Ads

One of the best kept secrets is the Express Shoppe — with home-made gifts, tea, and greeting cards. Located above the Garby Theater, Main St., Clarion. This week's hours Oct. 4 to 5: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 8 to 10: 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sunday and Mondays. ALF specials: 25% off all spices, shop floral arrangements, candles, and scents. Since The Express Shoppe is a specialty shoppe, watch each week for our specialty hours.

1981 Subaru Wagon, DL-Blue, very clean, low mileage. Call Leas & Leas Rentals, 226-7351.

Student rentals still available. Nice house two blocks from campus still needs one or two more roommates (girls). \$500 per semester. Also, mobile home for two or three persons. Roomy, \$550 per semester. No pets. Call Leas & Leas Rentals, 226-7351.

I need a few good men or women to help out as managers a few hours per week with the Clarion women's swim team. Any interested persons should contact me, head coach Becky Leas at 226-2453 or stop by 10 Tiffin Gym.

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus. Romans 3:23, 24.

Government Jobs: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

Wanted: Correspondence for a "Behind the Walls" college student. I am 32 years old, white, and majoring in Criminal Law. Will all who write, please address your letters to: William Lyness, Attics Corr. Fac., No 83C170, Attics, N.Y. 14011.

USA TODAY: Needs a campus representative to sell and deliver subscriptions of USA TODAY on campus. Job requires sales ability and person must be willing to work mornings Monday through Friday. Car helpful. No weekend work. Excellent commission, you will run your own business. Starts immediately. Call 1-800-822-2039.

Man 27, in prison with no family or friends. Will answer all. Jim Carson, P.O. Box 7000 Carson City, Nevada 89701.

Students: Now renting nice houses and apartments for April 1986. Close to campus and fully furnished. Call evenings 226-8617.

Job-Career services resumes in-depth interviewing. Interviewer on campus. Call 1-800-562-7526 for an appointment.

Student desiring to learn swimming timing computer system for women's swim team. Freshman preferred. Interested persons contact Coach Becky Leas at 226-2453 or 110 Tiffin Gym.

Mellencamp offers fans songs from the heart

By Jeff Barron

"No I cannot forget where it is that I come from. I cannot forget the people that love me."

—John Cougar Mellencamp "Small Town"

The above two lines set the tone for John Cougar Mellencamp's new album *Scarecrow*. *Scarecrow* centers on the discontented and confused, on hopes, aspirations and tears. It focuses on Mellencamp's native midwest.

Scarecrow represents the maturity of John Cougar Mellencamp. The music reflects a down home tough-

ness without the band having to rock away in unending glory, and the written lyrics as well as Mellencamp's singing is the best it has ever been, especially in "Rain on the Scarecrow," a chilling tale about a family which has lost its farm and *Small Town* an up-tempo rocker in which Mellencamp sings of the importance of his roots. *Scarecrow* is an album masterpiece, easily surpassing his double platinum albums *American Fool* and *Uh-Huh*.

With the return to his roots, Mellencamp draws heavy comparisons with Bruce Springsteen. Both rockers sing of the American dream and the common man. Like Spring-

steen, Mellencamp is also now donating his time and money to the people, shown by his recent role in organizing the Farm Aid concert.

Mellencamp's songwriting isn't nearly as accomplished as Springsteen's, yet Mellencamp now shows us a quality he has never reached before. He has moved from his hard rocking on *Uh-Huh* to some of the strongest and most heartfelt songs of his life. Personally, I have never been a John Cougar Mellencamp fan, but it is hard not to agree that *Scarecrow* is not only his best album to date, but also the best mainstream rock record released this year.

South African movie slated

By Christine Minder

When someone says apartheid, isn't South Africa the next item that comes to mind? Maybe South Africa and apartheid are associated together because in South Africa 4.5 million whites politically, economically, and socially rule over 26 million blacks.

Woza Albert!, a movie concerning this issue, will be shown tomorrow at 3 and 6:30 p.m. at Carter auditorium in Dana Still. The movie and the forum following it is sponsored by the International Programs Office in

collaboration with the Clarion International Association.

Written by two black Christian South Africans, the movie is a combination of excerpts from a play and documentaries. The play deals with the question of what it would be like if Christ would come back to South Africa. Considering the fact that the white minority regime strips the black South Africans of equal rights, equal pay, and equal dignity, it is little wonder that non-violent protests are being held throughout the United States.

The "overly generous" regime supplies \$1,115 per capita in education spending for the whites and a measly \$170 for blacks. To add to the inequality, doctor-patient ratios are 1:330 for whites and 1:19,000 for blacks.

Black workers are practically treated as slaves. An American mining corporation, Phelps Dodge, paid South African blacks under 40 cents an hour for a 60 hour work week. Some of the big name American oil and steel companies, such as Exxon and U.S. Steel, have invested millions into their industries in re-

turn for cheap labor. This, in retrospect, affects Americans' jobs.

Thenjie Mtintso is a famous black South African woman who has been revolting against the system. She has been banned, imprisoned five times without charge, and tortured for her dream of how South Africa could be. People like Thenjie are banned, jailed, tortured and usually killed to stop any ideas of a rebellion. The quick crushing hand of the white minority regime quells any attempts at a change in policy.

Something can be done though. Our own government filters in our money to financially support the regime. Become aware of these issues and others. Jun Soohur, the president of Clarion International Association, states that the club now has 200 members. One hundred-fifty of these members are foreign students and the remaining 50 are made up of faculty and students. Anyone is welcome to join or come and view the movie, *Woza Albert!*, at 3 and 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at Carter auditorium in Dana Still. "We need to be aware."



ROLL CALL

By David Giles

Along with every semester comes the inevitable change. Change is something we are all, or should be, accustomed to by now. It is said that the only thing constant in the military is change. This change has brought us three new faces to the ROTC Department. These faces are in the forms of two captains and a master sergeant. I guess it would be o.k. to give their names since names are not usually subject to change. They are: Captain Jackman, Captain Maida, and Sergeant Jasper.

Captain Jackman went through Ohio State University on a four-year ROTC scholarship and was commissioned into the U.S. Army in 1976 as a Second Lieutenant. He attended Officer's Basic Course at Ft. Gordon, Georgia and Combat Communications at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma. His station of duty before coming to Clarion was in the Republic of Korea, (R.O.K.), where he served two years as a company commander with the 1st Signal Brigade. Jackman's duties while in the R.O.K. included providing strategic communications to Army, Air Force, and Navy users.

Jackman is currently teaching the Land Navigation and Map Reading courses to MS II cadets. He's also faculty advisor for the Pershing Rifles and supply officer for the ROTC department.

Captain Jackman is looking forward to the opportunity to instruct and influence college students. Says Jackman, "This assignment provides me a chance to return to an academic and civilian atmosphere for personal enrichment."

Captain Maida earned a B.S. degree while attending West Point Military Academy. As a Cadet at West Point, he was sent to Ft. Benning, Georgia where he finished training at Airborne school. After completing the Signal Officer's Basic Course and Communication Security Operations Course at Ft. Gordon, Georgia, he was assigned to the 50th Signal Battalion (Airborne) at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. In 1978 he received his Jumpmaster Wings while at Ft. Bragg. Serving with the 5th Signal Command staff in Worms, West Germany, Maida was responsible for newly installed strategic communications throughout Europe.

As an assistant professor of Military Science, Capt. Maida teaches American Military History and the rappelling labs. He's also High Risk Training Officer and Public Affairs Officer.

After enlisting in the Army on August 6, 1963, Sergeant Jasper was sent to Ft. Gordon, Georgia for Basic Training and then to Ft. Jackson, South Carolina for Advanced Individual Training. His first assignment was with the 1st of the 9th Armored CAV in the R.O.K. In 1966 he was assigned to Drill Sergeant

School at Ft. McClellan, Alabama. He returned to Ft. Benning, Georgia where he was a Drill Sergeant until 1967 at which time he was shipped to Vietnam. Jasper served his first tour in Vietnam with the 2nd of the 1st Infantry Brigade and the 17th Armored CAV. Jasper earned the Combat Infantry Badge during Operation "Hood River" while attached to the 11th Armored CAV regiment. During this operation he was hit by small arms fire and awarded the Purple Heart. He returned to the United States and was a drill sergeant at Ft. Dix, New Jersey until 1970. Jasper then returned to Vietnam for a second tour which he served with the 1st Air Cavalry. In 1974 he attended the advanced non-commissioned officers (NCO) course at Ft. Benning. After completing this course, he was assigned to the NCO academy at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, where he organized the basic NCO course and the primary NCO courses. From 1980 to 1983, Jasper's career took him to Kirschgeons, West Germany where he served with the 1st brigade, 3rd armored division and performed the duties of Liaison officer on a brigade level and platoon leader. In 1983, he came back to the United States and was stationed at Ft. Knox, Kentucky with the 4th battalion, 54th Mechanized Infantry after which time he was assigned to Clarion University as Operations Sergeant and Instructor for the rifle lab and drill ceremonies.

The new cadre are very qualified and professional instructors who have a very optimistic attitude about their assignment here at Clarion University. They enjoy teaching the cadets and I'm sure we can learn a lot from them.

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Chandler Menu

Thursday, Oct. 3
DINNER: Homemade Corn Chowder, Beef Rice Soup, Grilled Hamburg Steak, Fried Chicken, Mashed Potatoes.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Grilled Bacon, Bagels, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
Lunch: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Fried Fish Sandwich on Roll, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun.
DINNER: Chili Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Haddock, Quarter Pound Beef Frank, Escalloped Potatoes, Sauerkraut, Frozen Leaf Spinach.

SATURDAY, OCT. 5
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange Quarters, Fried Eggs, Hot Cakes w/Syrup, Chilled Pear Halves, Cherry Danish, Cream of Wheat, Fried Potatoes, Fruit Juices.
LUNCH: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Fried Shaved Ham on Roll, Pizza w/Pepperoni, Creamed Peas and Potatoes.
DINNER: Oyster Stew w/Cheese Sauce, Lima Bean Soup, Deviled Eggs, Beef Turnovers w/Beef Gravy, Four Wing, Steamed Cauliflower in Lemon Butter, Green Beans, Ranch Fries.

SUNDAY, OCT. 6
BRUNCH: Cantaloupe Wedge or Banana, Grapefruit Half, Hot Cakes, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich, Diced Peaches, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Hash Brown Potatoes, Corn Muffins, Bagels w/Cr. Cheese.
DINNER: Lima Bean Soup, Homemade Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Steamship Round of Beef Au Jus, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Gold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Scalloped Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts.

MONDAY, OCT. 7
BREAKFAST: Chilled Pineapple, Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Banana, Pancakes, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll with Sliced Cheese, sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato Sandwich.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Vegetable Soup, Cream of Mushroom Soup, Baked Chicken Eightths, Spaghetti with Meat Balls, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

TUESDAY, OCT. 8
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Rice, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes, French Toast, Patty of Sausage, Blueberry Muffins.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup with fine Noodles, Cream of Carrot Soup, Tacos, Chicken Pot Pie.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Grilled Ham Steak, Baked Meat Loaf with mushroom Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered vegetables, Broccoli Polonaise.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Cherry Danish, Mixed Citrus Sections, Waffles with hot syrup, Coffee Cake, Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Italian Sausage on a Roll, Fried Fish Fillet, Baked Macaroni and Cheese, Buttered Zucchini.
DINNER: Homemade Lima Bean and Bacon Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Roast Tom Turkey with Sage Dressing, Breaded Porkette, Buttered Frozen Peas, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Beets.

CLARION UNIVERSITY TOP 10

LAST WEEK	THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
3	1	Money For Nothing	Dire Straits
4	2	Take On Me	A-Ha
6	3	Dancin' In The Streets	Jagger & Bowie
5	4	Lonely Ol' night	John Cougar Mellencamp
2	5	Don't Lose My Number	Phil Collins
8	6	Cherish	Kool & The Gang
1	7	St. Elmo's Fire	John Parr
11	8	Head Over Heels	Tears For Fears
13	9	Dress You Up	Madonna
15	10	Tear Your Playhouse Down	Paul Young

(Compiled Weekly by survey of Clarion University students by Jim Shaw)



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MONDAY-THURSDAY: 11 a.m.-12 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY: 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m.-12 p.m.

SPORTS

Eagles improve performance in 23-7 victory

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though it may seem that the Golden Eagles defeated the Shippensburg Red Raiders quite easily in Saturday's 23-7 victory, Coach Sobolewski said his team is just improving.

"We're still having so many problems offensively. Now this is three weeks in a row," said Sobolewski. "At least we're improving. If you're talking about improvement, yes, we were able to put up 23 points."

Just what kind of problems are the Golden Eagles having? "It's a multitude of things," said Sobolewski. "Whenever our receivers are open we can't get the ball to them, and whenever they get the ball they have been dropping it. We're just so inconsistent."

Nowhere were those offensive miscues more evident than in the first half. The Golden Eagles could only manage 104 total offensive yards in the half while they had seven penalties for 40 yards.

Clarion scored first in the half on a seven-yard run by Pat Carbol in the first quarter. Shippensburg struck back in the second quarter on a 56-yard touchdown pass to running back Frank Van Buren from quarterback Dan Carey. That was the only Red Raider score, however, because the Golden Eagle defense held them the rest of the way led by the superb play of defensive tackle Ken Edwards.

In the second half the Golden Eagle offense showed some life part-

ly because of the gambling strategy of Coach Sobolewski.

Clarion gambled twice on fourth down plays, once in the third quarter that led to a 23-yard field goal by John Desmond, and again in the fourth quarter that led to a one-yard touchdown run by Kevin Hanlon.

Sobolewski said this strategy was used to provide a spark for the offense. "It's not unusual. Once we're in-between that 35 and 25 yard line we'll go for a fourth down. Sometimes those pay off, sometimes they don't."

Assistant Coach Dick Pae agrees the strategy was helpful to the offense. "It's something that at times gives the offense a little boost, and gives them a little bit of confidence," said Pae.

The Golden Eagles' final score came with just 25 seconds left to play in the game. Jerry Haslett intercepted a Bill Roth aerial as Shippensburg tried to make a final attempt at a comeback. Haslett returned the interception to the nine-yard line. Four plays later Mike Kehoe scored from one yard out.

Clarion travels to California, Pennsylvania this weekend to face the Vulcans. California won the PSAC-Western Division last season behind former quarterback Kevin Russell. Coach Pae commented on the upcoming game. "We'll have to see if they've come up with any new plays," said Pae. "Kevin Russell was drafted by the pros, and was such a great quarterback last year. I don't know if they're throwing as much as they did last year."

Terry McFetridge continues his search for the conference touchdown reception record. McFetridge needs one touchdown reception to surpass Ed Noon former Shippensburg standout.



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Kevin Hanlon (No. 18) gains a few of his 100 yards against Shippensburg, his second 100-yard game in two weeks.

Photo by Chris Zawrotuk

Netters drop three straight

By James E. Daly

Last Saturday in an away match the Lady Eagles were looking to gun down a strong Edinboro team, but before they had time to reload the hunter became the hunted. Led by undefeated Karen Morgan, the number one singles favorite for the state championship, Edinboro won 5-4 in match play. The action was tied 3-3 at the end of singles play when co-captains Lynne Fye and Susan Fritz won 6-3, 6-3 in first doubles play. This gave a 4-3 edge to Clarion needing just one of the remaining two sets to notch a victory. Edinboro, back against the wall, regrouped and turned things around by sweeping second and third doubles.

When the dust had cleared Edinboro had come out on top leaving Clarion to contemplate the mistakes that led to their loss. Coach Baschnagel noted, "We came within an eye whisker of winning. We had them on the ropes, but just couldn't put them away. Fye and Fritz played their best doubles all year this weekend and really helped to spark team spirit."

For her part in the first doubles victory Lynne Fye won the Golden Eaglette Award for outstanding play. Debbie McAdams shared the award with some poise mixed in with tough tennis play as she dominated 6-4, 6-2 in sixth singles. This left McAdams with a 10-2 record for the year. She is undefeated in conference play and is sporting the team's best individual record. Laura Babcock also staked a claim for the award as she posted an 8-6 victory in exhibition play.

Earlier this week Clarion's women's tennis team had a loss to In-

diana in another away match. The Golden Eaglette Award was given to Debbie McAdams who came back from a first set loss 6-7, to win the match with 6-1, 6-0 scores. Jeanne Cancelliere shared in the award with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-2 win. The Lady Eagles avoided a blow-out by battling back with a positive attitude. Coach Baschnagel noted, "We've definitely gained respect from the better teams in the conference. We're playing up to championship potential, it's now a matter of beating the stronger teams."

On October 3 the Lady Eagles will play at home on the Campbell Courts at 3 p.m. They will be playing against Slippery Rock another powerhouse team which has won the state title a number of times. Coming home should strengthen Clarion's position in this upcoming match. Come out and support your team as they attempt to post another victory to their 7-3 record.

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Runners Greg Garstecki (L) and Jim Snyder (R) lead the field as Clarion defeated St. Bonaventure but fell to Shippensburg last week.

Photo by Steve McAnin

Harriers up record to 3-1

By Dan Rea

The men's cross-country team had two meets last week. They ended the week splitting with St. Bonaventure and Shippensburg. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, they defeated St. Bonaventure and had their best grouping of the year, finishing first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh. Doug McConnell won his first collegiate cross-country meet. Jack Volzer finished fifth for Clarion in just a little over a minute from the first place finisher McConnell.

sophomore and first year runner from State College, Pa.

Coach English feels this could be the men's only loss of the year barring injury. English is counting on his young runners to continue their progress and to help the team. The team has some good tests coming up in the next few weeks. They will travel to Bloomsburg for an invitational this coming weekend and will return home in two weeks to face Grove City on Homecoming weekend.

The team's overall record in dual meets is now 3-1.

On Saturday the men suffered their first defeat of the year at the hands of Shippensburg. Coach Bill English knew that Shippensburg had the best runner in John Schulteis, who won the race, and led the whole way.

Clarion's top finisher was Greg Garstecki, who was second overall, with a time of 26:11.

Doug McConnell followed Garstecki finishing third overall with a time of 26:13.

Jim Snyder was the next Clarion finisher followed by Pellegrino Ciccarello and Pete Coray. Pete is a

Clarion track gets resurfaced

By Taylor Rae

Great thanks go out to the Athletic Administration, their director Mr. Frank Lignelli, the College Administration, and track coach Bill English for their commitment and generous dedication to ensure a new surface be placed on the track.

The grass-tex which has been there long enough is presently being replaced with laykold 400. This surface should endure many years of hard running if properly maintained. Construction by Recreational

Services of Pittsburgh began in the early weeks of August and if all goes according to plan, the finishing touches will be added in approximately two weeks. This valuable investment is costing a substantial amount but when taking into consideration it will now attract a considerable number of competitive schools to our area, we can only speculate that it is money well spent.

Students as well as members of the team should take even more pride in their new track. However, Coach English emphasized the im-

portance of your cooperation by not walking on the track while in the progress of being built and when finished to practice on the other lanes. This will sustain the effectiveness of the track. Also, for the joggers there are going to be mile markers installed for the outer lanes.

As for the gamblers reading, the new surface, which brings with it more confidence, can only up the odds, providing us with a better finishing record than last year's respectable 6-2.



Memorial Stadium will soon replace this old track with a new one.

Clarion Call file photo



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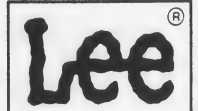
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Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

Jeanne Cancelliere, a freshman biology major at Clarion University, has been chosen as last week's "Athlete of the Week" for her outstanding contributions to the women's tennis team.

Cancelliere helped the Golden Eagles finish the week with a 2-1 record. On Saturday, Sept. 21, Clarion defeated St. Vincent's by a final tally of 8-1. Jeanne was victorious in both singles and doubles competition that afternoon. The previous Thursday, however, the Lady Golden Eagles suffered their first loss of the season to PSAC West rival Lock Haven. Clarion lost the match by a very close 5-4 margin. Cancelliere came out on top in her singles match against the Bald Eagles but was defeated in doubles action. The Golden Eagles' squad also defeated St. Bonaventure September 16 by a score of 6-3. Jeanne did not see any playing time in that match, though, due to a sprained ankle.

Jeanne, in compiling a 3-1 record in singles competition, has become the number four player for Coach Norbert Baschnagel's team as a freshman. In doubles, Cancelliere along with fellow freshman Jane Bender, comprise Clarion's number two tandem.

An outstanding high school player at Bethlehem Catholic High School in Bethlehem, Pa., Jeanne feels that Clarion has a very good shot at winning the PSAC West title. Currently, the Golden Eagles' overall record is slated at 7-2. Cancelliere's goals for the '85 season are to help Clarion finish the season with a 12-2 mark and to advance as well as play well in state competition in Hershey. Jeanne believes that Clarion's excellent coaching and the camaraderie among the players should enhance the team's chances of accomplishing these goals.

The Lady Golden Eagles' next home match will be October 3 against Slippery Rock beginning at 3 p.m.

ALF tennis tourney slated

By James E. Daly

The second annual 1985 Clarion Autumn Leaf Festival Open Tennis Tournament will take place this Oct. 11-13. The entry deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 8. There will be four categories of play: singles, doubles, novice, and mixed doubles.

The action will take place on the Campbell and Nair tennis courts. To find out about the starting times call on Wednesday, Oct. 9 after 5 p.m. at (814) 226-2248 or 226-5098. There is a \$10 first event and \$5.00 second event entry fee. To get an entry form contact Norbert Baschnagel at Clarion

University, Tipping Gym, Room 113, Clarion, PA 16214. Make checks payable to Clarion University Foundation.

There will be trophies for first and second place. Minimum of four entries are needed to run each event. There shall not be more than four players or double teams seeded in each event. Absentees forfeit their match. Late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting. The tournament shall be conducted under USTA rules unless otherwise decided by a majority vote of the tennis committee. No add scoring shall be used.

ALF has something for all

(continued from page 10)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1985

ALF Ladies' Amateur Golf Tournament—Mayfield Golf Course, scramble event, registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Tee off 10 a.m. 226-8888. (C)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1985

ALF Men's Amateur Golf Tournament—Mayfield Golf Course, scramble event, registration from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Tee off 10 a.m. 226-8888. (C)

Autocross—Jamesway parking lot, Route 322 East, sponsored by Sherman Chrysler-Dodge. Pre-register 226-9550. (F)

Walking Tour of Clarion Borough—sponsored by Clarion Free Library. Start at library, Main Street at 1 p.m., weather permitting. Tour time 1½ hours. (F)

Main Street Merchants Window Decorating Contest Judging—Downtown Clarion (F)

Community Sing-Along—on the steps of the Clarion Free Library, Main Street. Led by the Clarion Community Choir, 6:30 p.m. Rain place: First United Methodist Church. (F)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1985

Business Seminar: "Internal Security for Small Businesses"—Clarion University Carter Auditorium. Pre-registration 226-2060. (C)

Miss Teen ALF Pageant—Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. (C)

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1985

Astro Home Manufacturing Plant Tour—Factory on Route 66, one mile north of Marianne. Pickup by Knights Inn double-deck English bus at Clarion Mall Penney's entrance at 12:30 p.m., again at 2 p.m. (F)

Miss Teen ALF Pageant Finals—Clarion Area High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. (C)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1985

Sidewalk Sales—Downtown Clarion, sponsored by the Main Street Merchants Association, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Rain date: Oct. 10.

Children's Awareness Video—sponsored by The Children's Shop, Main Street, Clarion. Pre-registration: 437-1164 or 226-7311.

Sportsmen's Days Displays—Clarion Mall, sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (F)

Owens-Illinois Glass Factory Tours—From Clubhouse, Grand Avenue, 1 to 3 p.m. Minimum age 12; flat, closed-toed shoes only. (F)

Fire Truck Rides—Depart Fire Hall, 525 Wood Street, from 6 p.m. till dusk. (F)

Air Band Competition—CUP Chapel Theater, 8 p.m. (C)

Musical: "They're Playing Our Song"—CUP Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, sponsored by Center Board and Quaddo. 8:15 p.m. (C)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1985

20th Annual Forest Area Craft Show—Quality Inn, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. **Sportsmen's Days Displays and Nature Crafts**—Clarion Mall, sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (F)

Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit—Clarion Mall, 6-9 p.m. (D)

Kids Parade—Main Street, 6:30 p.m. (F)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1985

Farmers and Merchants Day—Downtown Clarion, all day.

Petting Zoo—Courthouse Lawn, all day. (F)

Flea Market—Two blocks north of East Main Street on Airport Road. Gates open 6 a.m. (C)

Sportsmen's Days Displays and Nature Crafts—Clarion Mall, sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (F)

20th Annual Forest Area Craft Show—Quality Inn, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. **ALF Tennis Tournament**—CUP tennis courts, 2 p.m. start. 226-2248 for registration. (C)

Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit—Clarion Mall, 6 to 9 p.m. (D)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1985

Lanny Neely Memorial Bed Races—Main Street, 10:30 a.m. (F)

ALF Parade—Main Street, noon. (F)

Flea Market—Two blocks north of East Main Street on Airport Road. Gates open 6 a.m. (C)

Sportsmen's Days Displays and Nature Crafts—Clarion Mall, sponsored by Clarion County Federation of Sportsmen. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. (F)

Clarion Rotary Chicken Barbecue—Courthouse lawn, lunch through dinner. (C)

AMA District 3 Motorcycle Rally—Sponsored by Silver Moon Riders Motorcycle Club. Registration at S & M Sales, Rt. 322 West of Clarion, 226-6500.

CUP Homecoming Football Game—CUP vs. Slippery Rock, 2:30 p.m. (C)

ALF Tennis Tournament—CUP tennis courts, 4 p.m. start. 226-2248 for registration. (C)

Clarion Model Railroad Club Exhibit—Clarion Mall, 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. (D)

ALF Dance—JC Meisinger Center, 731 Main Street, sponsored by Clarion Area Jaycees. Featured: "The Exception." 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. (C)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1985

Autocross—Main Street, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (F)

Flea Market—Two blocks north of East Main Street on Airport Road. Gates open 6 a.m. (C)

ALF Tennis Tournament—CUP tennis courts. Morning starts for finalists as set by tourney director. 226-2248. (C)

Clarion Rotary Chicken Barbecue—Courthouse lawn, lunch through dinner. (C)

Motorcycle Antique and Dresser Show—Clarion Mall, sponsored by the Silver Moon Riders Motorcycle Club, noon to 5 p.m. (F)

Clarion Area Model Railroad Club Exhibit—Clarion Mall, 1-5 p.m. (D)

(F) free admission (D) donation asked (C) admission charge

TRAFFIC NOTES

DETOURS will be in effect in Clarion Borough after 6 p.m. daily near the Carnival, during the ALF Parade, during the Autocross, and during the Kids Parade. Authority of the traffic officers will be supported by the Clarion Borough government and ALF organizers. Your cooperation makes ALF more enjoyable for all.

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Eagles travel to California to battle Vulcans

The key gridiron matchup in the PSAC-Western Division this week will take place at California's Adamson Stadium as the NCAA Div. II rated Vulcans entertain Clarion University. Kickoff for Saturday afternoon's game is set for 1:30 p.m.

Besides the obvious fact that the game is extremely important to both teams in the race for the PSAC-West Title, both teams enter the contest with some tantalizing facts surrounding the game. California begins the tilt as the defending PSAC Champion, has put together a string of 10 consecutive wins which is currently one of the longest active streaks in Division II and was ranked 19th in last week's NCAA Division II Poll.

Clarion on the other hand is the last team to have defeated California (Clarion won the 1984 meeting 23-14) and has won each of the meetings between the two schools dating back and through the 1971 season.

"This Saturday it will be typical, hard-hitting Western Pennsylvania football," noted Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "California is an excellent football team that will give us multiple looks on both offense and defense and we'll have to do a very good job in our pre-game preparations to counteract their strengths. They will be the hardest hitting football team we've played all year and we're expecting a battle right down to the wire. Our game with Cal is always an exciting one, and with the players both teams have will have on the field, this year will be no exception. We're looking forward to a truly outstanding game," added the Clarion mentor.

Clarion enters the game with a 3-1 overall record and a 1-0 slate in the PSAC-West. The Golden Eagles opened 1985 losing to nationally rated Central State 37-24, then bounced back to win three straight over Fairmont State, Westminster and Shippensburg.

California, under head coach Jeff Petruci, is 3-0 overall and also 1-0 in the PSAC-West. The Vulcans defeated Westminster, New Haven and edged Edinboro.

Clarion's strength, its team defense, will surely get a stiff test on Saturday from California's multiple offense. The Golden Eagles lead the PSAC-West in team defense, yielding only 226.8 yards per game in total offense, a figure that breaks down to 126.5 rushing and 100.3 passing. The balanced "D" is led up front by noseguard John Hughes and tackle Ken Edwards, in the middle by linebacker Bob Jarosinski and in the secondary by corner Lorenzo Burrus and strong safety Jerry Haslett. Clarion's defensive line is led by Edwards who has 53 tackles and five qb sacks and 1984 all-conference line-man Hughes who has 48 stops and three qb sacks. Also pitching in with strong efforts in the first line of defense are tackle Dom Broglia, and ends Jeff Marshall, Tom Anderson, and Jim Trovato.

Jarosinski continues to have an outstanding 1985 season contributing 48 tackles and one interception at linebacker. He is teamed with either Mike Pope, John Marshall or Jeff Cornell.

The secondary will be staring into a sophisticated Vulcan passing game. The top defense in the entire PSAC against the pass, Clarion is led by Burrus at corner, who is having an outstanding season. John Hanna and John Besic will alternate at the

other corner. Strong safety Jerry Haslett is also playing very well, contributing 44 tackles and leading the squad with three interceptions. Free safety Bob Kelly has been in on 22 tackles. "Cal has the most sophisticated passing offense in the Western Division and we really will have to be at our best to slow them down on Saturday," reflected Sobolewski.

California's offense is averaging 330.0 yards of total offense per game, a total of 126.3 rushing and 203.7 passing. The Vulcan "O" is directed by quarterback Brendan Folmar, who has done an excellent job in replacing graduated All-America quarterback Kevin Russell. Folmar has clicked on 53 of 107 aeriels for

611 yards and five td's in 1985. His favorite targets will be split end Frank Sacco, flanker Ed Alford, and a talented duo of tight ends in Gary Bero and Terry O'Shea. The Vulcans also like to throw to their running backs, and are actually led in catches by runner Aubrey Matthews (12 receptions, 109 yards, two td's).

Matthews has also run for 41 yards on 21 carries. The other backfield

spot is shared by Jim Cassandro and Scott Jackovitz.

Clarion's offense, which got untracked again midway through the Shippensburg game, is averaging 269.8 yards of total offense per game. The Eagles are getting 110.8 yards on the ground and 159.0 passing per contest. Helping balance the Eagles' attack the last two weeks has been the running of tailback

Kevin Hanlon. A quarterback his first three years at Clarion, Hanlon has switched to tailback and has run for over 100 yards in each of his last two games. Hanlon now has managed 322 yards on 80 attempts and has hit paydirt twice. Fullback Ray Sanchez has contributed 102 yards on 45 carries and one td. The passing game, which has been slowed in the last three weeks, will certainly be pivotal to the Eagles' quest for an-

other Western Division Crown. Quarterback Pat Carbol has connected on 57 of 128 passes for 635 yards and two td's in 1985 and currently has 4,662 career passing yards. Clarion has spread the receptions around in 1985, especially since All-America split end Terry McFetridge is receiving extra coverage. McFetridge, who needs one td catch to break the PSAC record of 23 which he and Ed Noon are currently tied for, has latched onto 13 aeriels for 253 yards and one td in

1985. Terry also only needs 194 yards to break the PSAC record for career receiving yards, a mark currently held by Howard Hackley with 2,467 yards. Clarion tight end Jim Hahn has 15 catches for 124 yards, while flankers Tom Parry and Russ Ford have made big contributions.

"Our offensive line has really developed into a solid unit," stated Clarion's Sobolewski. "They have made steady improvement each week." The Eagles are led up front by former all conference players, center Jerry Dickson and guard Chuck Duffy. Also grading very high up front is tackle Jerry Fedell. Tackle Todd Delulius and guard John Seaman are getting steadier with each game and are important to the Eagles' running success in the last two weeks.

Looking to stop the Eagles' offense is a stubborn, hard-hitting California defense led by talented linebackers Rick Ley and Frank Vulcano. The top Vulcan tacklers a year ago with 118 and 128 respectively, Ley and Vulcano are the heart of a rugged Fire God unit. Up front Cal has been

hit with injuries to Paul Leonard, Jeff Baldwin and Glenn Richards with each reported as "questionable" for Saturday's game. The secondary, which lost veteran Duke Zack against Westminster in game one and is also questionable for Saturday, still has quality talent in Art Motton and Bob McDonough at the corners as well as talent at free and punting safety. The Vulcans are yielding 278.7 yards per game in total offense, 113.7 on the ground and 165.0 through the air. The rugged defense has been even more impressive in keeping the opposition off the scoreboard. Opponents are only averaging 10.7 points per game.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion punter Phil Bujakowski leads the PSAC in punting with a 42.7 average per boot. . . The series dating back to 1927 is tied with a record of 26-26-3. . . Clarion will entertain Slippery Rock on October 12 and that will also be Clarion's Homecoming Game. . . Game time for Homecoming is at 2:30 p.m., in cooperation with Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival Parade, which is usually an extremely large attraction.



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Tentative agreement reached; details unavailable

By Michael J. Downing

A tentative agreement has been reached in contract negotiations between the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) and the Association of PA State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

The negotiators reached accord following a week of intense discussions during which a press blackout was in effect.

The SSHE contract with APSCUF

ended June 30 of this year; discussions have been going on since February. Details of the settlement are not available to the press because of a blackout put into effect by state mediator Tom Quinn. Once the proposal is voted upon by both the SSHE board of governors and APSCUF members, the information will be released.

Dr. James Knickerbocker, Clarion's chapter representative of APSCUF, is happy with the agreement. "The support of the students and the

understanding of the University administration has been greatly appreciated during these difficult times," Knickerbocker said.

Due to the news blackout, Knickerbocker is unable to disclose any detailed information about the agreement but he did say that the interests of APSCUF have been preserved.

James H. McCormick, Chancellor of the SSHE, is elated with the agreement. "The bargaining process does work...when parties of good mind

and will set a goal; when both are intent to reach a fair and just settlement, the process works," he said.

"We have always had a good relationship (i.e., the office of the Chancellor and APSCUF) and have worked together on common projects," said McCormick. "I trust that will continue," he added.

William Fulmer, Chairman of Administrative Sciences at Clarion, offered his opinion, "In a bargaining process, neither side gets everything they desire. But the new agreement

seems to be a livable one, and much better than the only other alternative which was, of course, a strike," he said.

Clarion's APSCUF membership will meet in the University Chapel on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 4 p.m. to discuss the proposed contract. The meeting will be open to APSCUF members only.

APSCUF members will then vote for or against the proposal on the 16 and 17 of October. Voting will be done with a ballot system.



Vol. 57 No. 5

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Oct. 10, 1985



Joe Gronenwald, former president of the Association of PA. State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), fields a question from Sue Mueller at last week's Commonwealth Association of Students' (CAS) "Education Day" rally. Gronenwald, and other APSCUF faculty members, answered students' questions all day Wednesday as CAS supporters took signatures for a petition to be sent to Harrisburg. The efforts of Clarion's CAS representative Mark Calafati, along with the beautiful weather, helped to make the rally successful.

Photos by Renee Rosensteel

College presidents "get tough" at conference

By Dour Tucker
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There is no doubt who is running the show in college sports. It's the college presidents.

Only time will tell if their actions at this summer's special NCAA Convention will stop the headline-grabbing scandals that have become associated with the acquisition and maintenance of 7-foot centers and 240-pound fullbacks.

Whether the system can be saved remains to be seen. Many believe its basic premise — that the players are

amateur athletes — has become a falsehood and doomed it to eventual collapse.

But now the presidents are trying to save it with organizational muscle.

It was surprising that the Division I schools, noted as a quarrelsome bunch, would vote 284-3 to put a gun to their heads.

What they got was a solidarity that left even the insiders slack-jawed. With virtually no opposition, the schools voted in a new enforcement penalty structure which toughens penalties for almost every level of infraction.

Coaches will be prohibited from recruiting. Players will be more easily declared ineligible. And, most significantly, any school convicted of major violations of NCAA rules twice within five years can have its last-penalized program suspended up to two years. This has come to be called the "Death Penalty," because everyone, including the presidents, believe it could effectively kill a program for decades.

About the only argument of the en-

empowered to call special conventions and submit legislation, the Commission did just that. With the assistance and full support of the NCAA staff and Council, the Commission lobbied furiously among the presidents, who have the final word on how their schools vote on all convention matters.

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Open Field

Last year, some friends of mine moved into a large white house on South Fifth Avenue. Anxious to hear their summer stories, I arrived at the house early and welcomed them when they arrived.

We carried their luggage inside, set it down, and began to explore their new home. We ventured into the kitchen and, upon opening the refrigerator, we found that the previous tenants had left approximately three or four pounds of venison steak in the freezer compartment.

The fridge, however, was not operating. Hadn't been for some time. The warm deer blood had run out of the meat, dripped down the inner walls of the fridge and formed a pool of reddish-brown blood at the bottom.

When we opened the door, we gasped and nearly vomited. The stench gagged us as we fled from the kitchen. Finally, after opening all the windows and turning on the fan, we re-entered the infected area.

We tried everything to clean up that mess. Boiling water, soap, baking soda and vinegar were all used in the battle. It was all for naught. The blood was finally washed away but the putrid smell will remain forever.

Even after several more cleanings, the stench remained in the fridge for the entire year. It probably still reeks.

Our next expedition was to the basement. After flipping the light switch, (we were rather impressed that it worked) we descended into the basement.

The wiring was decrepit. The best wires were brittle and the worst ones were bare. The place was a fire-trap — probably still is. This dangerous situation was compounded by the fact that there were no smoke detectors in the entire house. I honestly feared for my friends' lives under these deplorable conditions.

Later in the year we discovered some other problems. The windows were old and unsealed. The icy winter wind kept the apartment very cold and any heat generated by the furnace escaped through the cracks around the windows and doors.

Kevin slept in the living room every night. The temperature on his side of the bedroom window was not much higher than it was on the outer side.

The entire building seemed unsound and, as far as I know, it probably still is.

These events reflect some of the miseries endured by students who live off-campus.

Since the average length of a housing lease is one year, landlords can often ignore the needs of the tenants because they feel they'll be rid of us soon enough anyway.

Students are also exploited because we are often treated as a class of "less-than-adults." We are not taken seriously. Landlords often think of us as "just kids." Sure. But our money is adult enough, isn't it?

The majority of landlords are conscientious people who let fair housing for a fair price. But there are a few who are simply out to exploit students and take their money.

Last fall I was interested in moving into a different apartment. One of the offers I received involved a basement, \$275 per month (without utilities) and a foreign landlord. Needless to say, I rejected the offer.

This is where Clarion's Housing and Zoning committee comes in to the picture. They recently approved an ordinance that will put more pressure on area landlords.

Mr. George Walsh, officer of the Housing and Zoning board, will be responsible for the systematic inspections of all property in the Clarion Borough.

I applaud this move loudly and I feel it has been a long time in coming. I trust that it will insure proper living conditions for University students for years to come.

If you feel your rights as a tenant are being violated or you feel your living conditions are unsafe, call George Walsh at 226-7707.

by Michael J.



HIDE PARK

Unanswered questions

People ask a lot of questions in Hide Park. "What's the latest from Harrisburg?" and "Will I graduate?" and "When will it be?" are among the most common that I hear. I suppose it is normal that we all focus our attention on those things we find most interesting or that affect us most, but currently questions like the aforementioned are consuming an inordinate amount of our time.

I worry about the answers to questions too, although my questions are somewhat different than those of my colleagues or my students or my neighbors. Perhaps the experiences of the last several years have prepared me with answers that are informational and adequate, if not totally satisfying, to most questions. But there are unanswered questions that gnaw at me.

Why, for example, has the system in which my university operates chosen to be so obstinate and stubborn about contract negotiations that will affect the future of not only my university but all 14 of the state-owned institutions? Has the system forgotten that quality comes dear, or, is it that there is some diabolical and inaccurate belief that we can survive with less quality?

This last question haunts me the most, for I fear that I see evidence that it may evolve from question into fact. Under guidance from the Chancellor and the Board of Governors, the SSHE has begun to act as if the system is composed of second class universities for students who are unable to go to college anywhere else. I suppose that if one believes that to be the case, attracting and maintaining a second rate faculty at lowest possible cost makes managerial sense.

But when I stand in front of my classroom I don't see second rate students, and when they take their places in the largest companies and best graduate schools in the country, they don't seem to be second rate. I have many colleagues whose teaching skills far exceed those of faculty members at the large research universities from which I have come and indeed they are engaged in research that rivals much of what I have seen elsewhere, and surely they cannot be called second class.

So what is the system trying to accomplish? In my occasional moments of personal paranoia I wonder if the SSHE's obvious reduced commitment to its 14 universities isn't symptomatic of an unspoken attempt to reduce the importance of

the state-owned universities in higher education in the Commonwealth. Could it be that the reason the system is not worried about quality and about its future ability to attract excellence is that its leaders see a different future for its universities than I do? And is that future one that holds in store academic triage for some of the SSHE's programs and universities.

I shudder when I think these thoughts. I have become used to dealing with active and vibrant colleagues whose preparation and performance is second to none. I have become used to feeling that I am part of a university community that is growing academically with ever stronger programs and exciting future plans. How could these perceptions be so wrong? Am I, like Pollyanna, seeing what I want to see, living a professional life that is a dream rather than a reality?

I hope not, and I think not, for I am not alone in having committed my life and my energies to my university. I am among many professional educators that stand proud in their contributions and their programs. I am among students who have shown their abilities and who have excelled in challenging positions and situations. I refuse to believe that what I see around me must atrophy and die. It is far too precious and hard-earned to come to such a fate.

Yet the questions in Hide Park still plague me - What? Why? Who? - and when I leave the Park I will have to make serious decisions that are not isolated from these questions. My decision making will affect not only to myself and my family, but my colleagues and my students as well. I am not afraid of these decisions, but these lingering questions eat at me

and cause me to worry.

I worry about what my university will look like five years down the road. Will experienced and prepared faculty members still be here? Will students still be enrolling in a university that they believe to be one of quality or will their preceptions of enrollment in our university be those of mediocrity and resignation? Will our graduates still be able to take their places in the best firms and best graduate schools or will they be forced to settle for something less because their preparation is suspect?

In the past I would have quickly and confidently provided answers to these questions with a strength of conviction that would leave those who heard me answer secure in the knowledge that I truly believed what I said. But now I hate the questions not because of the questions themselves but because of the possible answers that I have been forced to consider. What I previously believed to be unthinkable is now possible and proximate.

I don't believe that my visit to Hide Park has reduced my personal inventory of questions in the slightest. But it has helped clarify what I must do. I cannot sit by and watch this continuing deterioration proceed because I do not want to be involved with things that are mediocre or nor do I want to be mediocre myself.

Perhaps I will return to the Park one day to wonder about the silliness of my questions and my doubts about their answers. Do you suppose they would ever build a convenience store here?

—Dr. J. Grunenwald, Teaches Marketing and is a past president of APSCUF.



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

"Wilbur never forgot Charlotte. Although he loved her children and grandchildren dearly, none of the new spiders ever quite took her place in his heart. She was in a class by herself. It is not often that someone comes along who is a true friend and a good writer. Charlotte was both."

That was the last paragraph of the beloved book, "Charlotte's Web," written by E. B. White. All the qualities of Charlotte in that passage can be attributed to E. B. White himself.

America is now mourning the recent loss of its one-of-a-kind essayist and stylist E. B. White who died on Oct. 1 at the age of 86 in his home in North Brookline, Maine. White was the victim of Alzheimer's disease.

During his life, White wrote the classic children's books, "Stuart Little," "The Trumpet of the Swan," and perhaps his most memorable book, "Charlotte's Web." These books continue to be sold by the hundreds of thousands every year affecting the lives of generation after generation of children.

White's importance is not limited to children. His value to students is immeasurable. This value lies in the revised and expanded text of English usage, titled, "The Elements of Style." Today, this text is used in high schools and colleges across the nation.

"Elements of Style" was written and updated by White from the privately printed notes, in 1918, of Prof.

William Strunk Jr., White's former professor at Cornell. The book appeared over 30 years ago and has become one of the most lasting reference books of American English usage selling millions of copies.

White also, until the time of his death, frequently contributed letters, essays and newsbreaks to New Yorker magazine. His contributions greatly helped to shape the magazine into what it is today.

The New York Times characterized White well by calling him, "one of the nation's most precious literary resources." America cannot help but feel the loss of this resource, E. B. White.

Suspect identified in assault investigation

By Chidiebere Ugwu

Clarion Borough Police, assisted by New Bethlehem and Shippensburg State Police, have identified and charged one individual in connection with a series of disturbances and assaults in Clarion on Main Street.

Mark Allen Anthony, 18, of RD 2; Mayport, Pa., has been charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct, misdemeanor, in connection with the incident.

Anthony is accused of striking Douglas Wigenbach, a CUP student, in the face resulting in an injury to Wigenbach's mouth.

Anthony is also charged with participating in a series of disturbances

Knickerbocker addresses student senate

Lesley Ziegler

The major portion of the October 1 meeting of the Student Senate involved the possible strike by University faculty. The meeting was held at 8:30 p.m. in 109 Still.

Dr. Knickerbocker, the APSCU representative for Clarion University was introduced by Student Senate President Patrice D'Eramo and he spoke on the current status of the negotiations. At the time Dr. Knickerbocker spoke, the two sides were about to sit down and negotiate on the State's final offer. Dr. Knickerbocker stated that, "The stumbling block in the negotiations, now, is salary." He went on to add that, "System wide, we are 17.5% behind the average for college professors."

Accepting the State's offer would put that number at 21.5%. The salary issue is important because of the need to be competitive in the job market by bringing in top officials. Without sufficient salaries, the state schools cannot bring in their first choices for professors. The faculty will vote on the final offer sometime between Oct. 7-15. If there is a strike, the earliest it would take place would be Oct. 21.

Committee reports accounted for the other portion of the meeting. The Appropriations Committee, headed by Student Senate Vice President Bob Mozzi, allocated money to four organizations from the Contingency Fund. The Contingency Fund is to be utilized by groups for unforeseen expenses and/or obligations. The four

organizations are the Psychology Club and the Sociology Club \$110, Social Economics Association, \$135, and the Investment Club, \$400. The amount remaining in the Contingency Fund is \$11,463.

The Clarion University basketball cheerleaders were allocated \$809.45 from the Capital Fund to purchase new uniforms. The money was allocated under the agreement that the new uniforms and decals will become the property of Clarion University.

The Clarion University wrestling team received \$1,569.44 to recondition the mats used in competition. This amount also came from the Capital Fund.

The Student Senate meets every Tuesday night at 8:30 in 109 Still.

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The Clarion Call

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The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday. The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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by Berke Breathed

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Financial aid recipients must meet requirements

In order to continue receiving financial aid following initial enrollment at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, students must meet certain conditions each year.

Students must be enrolled for at least half-time and must re-apply for aid each year. Baccalaureate students may receive assistance from most federal, Title IV, and state aid programs for each of their under-

graduate years providing that they maintain "normal academic progress." This means that undergraduate students must successfully complete a minimum of 24 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time undergraduate students must successfully complete a min-

imum of 12 semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

Graduate students must successfully complete 18 semester hours by the end of each academic year, including the summer, before they can be granted assistance for their next school year.

Part-time graduate students must successfully complete nine semester hours during each academic year, including the summer, to continue receiving any financial assistance.

For financial aid purposes an undergraduate student becomes a sophomore with 24 credits, a junior with 48, and a senior with 72. These credit levels for class standing apply to financial aid only and not to other academic considerations. Students should also understand that completing 24 semester hours per year will not qualify them for graduation in four years, but rather in 11 semesters. Providing that a student has a 2.0 QPA or is officially permitted to attend Clarion, he/she may continue to receive financial assistance as long as the 24 semester hour progress requirement is being met.

If a student is denied financial aid for any reason, he or she may appeal the denial as follows:

1. Write to the Office of Financial Aid, Clarion University of Pennsyl-

vania, Clarion, PA 16214, noting the denial and stating the reasons why financial aid should not be denied. Example: A student may be denied aid because it appears he/she has fewer than 24 credits for the year. Perhaps during the summer at another institution the student has earned, for transfer to Clarion, credits which will fulfill the normal pro-

gress requirement but about which the University has not been informed. The student may present the appeal in person at the Office of Financial Aid in Egbert Hall instead of writing.

2. The Office of Financial Aid will review the denial in terms of information provided by the student.

3. Following the review the Office of Financial Aid will report back to the student concerning the appeal.

4. If the student questions the decision of the Office of Financial Aid an appeal may be made to the Vice President of Student Affairs for a final determination.

Clarion grad assumes duties at WCCR-FM

By Tony Paparelli

Clarion has a new FM radio station, C93, WCCR features Contem-

porary Hit Radio and offers a quick rotation to the listener so he or she won't have to wait long to hear their favorite song. Since Clarion's new FM first went on the air last June, it has been well received, but is still in an experimental stage.

According to newly appointed Program Director and Clarion graduate, Marc Sherman, WCCR is in a transitional period. Under Marc's direction C93 is working toward adding more national programming to its format. Some of the upcoming shows listeners can expect to hear include a syndicated countdown series and a number of radio concerts.

"Since C93 is Satellite fed from Dallas, Texas it can offer a big city sound to a small town," said Sherman, who also noted, "WCCR is not out of touch with its community as it offers the public a local morning show weekdays from 6-10 a.m." C93 is located on the second floor of AM-13 on 725 Wood Street.

Clarion Borough to replace traffic lights; other renovations imminent

By Jan DeWitt

Clarion Borough will be undergoing construction in the near future. At the Oct. 1 Clarion Council meeting, the Council decided to proceed with plans to replace four traffic lights on Main Street.

The decision was made after testing by PennDOT. The new lights will

be on a timer system and will help to alleviate traffic problems. The streets involved are Fifth, Sixth, Eighth and Ninth Avenues at the intersection of Main Street. The lights in existence now will remain the property of Clarion Borough. Traffic on Fifth Avenue and Wood Street will be evaluated for possible installation of a new traffic light.

Due to many complaints, the sidewalk outside of Golden Dawn supermarket will be repaired. The curb will be reduced to a handicap circle cut sometime after the Autumn Leaf Festival. The sidewalk is particularly hazardous for the neighborhood's elderly.

Other completed renovations within Clarion include: securing the front roof on the town's library, paving of various streets and use of a jet rodder to clean out the sewer system.

The Speakeasy

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Clarion, Pa.



ALF Update

Merchants' windows reflect fall

Merchants in downtown Clarion are once again participating in the annual Autumn Leaf Festival Store Window Decoration Contest, sponsored by the Main Street Merchants Association of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chairman of the event is Karen Heinrich, the Clarion area sales representative of WMKX-FM radio.

Heinrich announced that Lisa Sig-

norino, president, and five other members of the Clarion University Art Club judged the decorated windows.

Assisting Signorino was Dawn Muroski, Michelle Guisewite, Don Reed, Jennifer Wolbert and Gladys Brooks. The CUP students are trained in many aspects of art, and did the judging as part of their educational experience.

The purpose of the contest is to

decorate their windows in accordance with the theme "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty" and in a way that presents the displays in an eye-catching way for the many people who visit Clarion during the week of the festival.

Some Clarion merchants have indicated that the 1985 theme presents an interesting challenge for window decorating. They will be making a special, creative effort to integrate the patriotic and autumn-season themes.

First faculty recital slated for tonight

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Music will present the first faculty recital of the current concert season today, Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8:15 p.m. The instrumentalists will be Vahe Berberian, cello, and Annette Roussel-Pesche, piano.

A varied program of music is planned featuring compositions from the baroque, classical and contemporary time periods. The contemporary portion of the recital will specifically feature Bach Sonata No. 3 in G Minor, the Haydn Concerto in C Major and the Elgar Concerto in E-flat Major.

The recital will be held in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center auditorium. It will be free and open to the public.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor



A festival is not complete without a variety of delicious foods. This foodstand will no doubt be one of the main attractions at the festival.



A ferris wheel ride is an easy way to get an overall picture of the festival. The ferris wheel is located on Main Street near the Uni-Mart. Photo by Ed Davies

Events for alumni planned

The annual Clarion University of Pennsylvania homecoming will be filled with events for returning alumni.

Homecoming is the weekend of Oct. 12-13 and will include the usual highlights including the Autumn Leaf Festival Parade beginning at noon on Saturday and the homecoming football game with CUP vs. Slippery Rock at 2:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. The 1985 Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime ceremonies.

The CUP Alumni Association will

sponsor a free alumni party at the Clarion Sheraton Inn, Saturday, from 4:30-7 p.m. All Clarion University alumni are invited. One of the highlights is the 10-year reunion of the Class of 1975.

Sandford Gallery in the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Building will be featuring a display of paintings and sculpture produced by Sligo artist LaVern Grant. The display is entitled, "LaVern Grant's Rural America." The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday from 2-4 p.m.

The appearance of Halley's Comet for the first time in 76 years will also be marked on campus during homecoming weekend. The Clarion Planetarium directed by Dr. Cliff Keth will present two shows on the comet. They will be Friday evening at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Advance reservations should be made by calling 814-226-2569.

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Student loan default rate doubles

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—The U.S. Department of Education has changed the way colleges calculate their student loan default rates.

While the department says it's just trying to catch scofflaws, some campus loan officials fear the change will make it easier to cut student aid in the next federal budget.

Using the new formula, the default rate is more than twice what it was under the old formula, lending cre-

dence to administration warnings that the default rate is out of control.

Critics worry the re-figured rate will improve the Reagan administration's political efforts to make it harder for students to get Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), thereby cutting the program's cost.

Loan officials expect the administration to propose cutting the GSL program again next February. Congress has rejected similar proposals

for the last three years.

Currently, about 3.2 million students receive GSLs.

"It's obvious the department is preparing an onslaught (on loan programs), using the default rate as the leading edge of this onslaught," says William Clohan, a lawyer/lobbyist for the Consumer Bankers Association, whose member banks make 80 percent of all student loans.

"They're trying to make an argument for legislative changes they

want in these loan programs," Clohan contends.

Jean Frohlicher of the National Council of High Education Loan Programs is particularly miffed the department implemented the new formula without warning or public comment.

"I suspect it (the formula change) is designed to discredit the GSL program to make it easier to get Congress to go along with the budget cuts the department wants," Frohlicher says.

Education department spokeswoman Sharon Messenger denies any political motive for the change.

She dismisses loan officials' criticisms as "inappropriate."

"They shouldn't be finger-pointing or trying to shift the debate from the issue," Messenger says.

"The issue is that there is \$5 billion in student loans that are in default, and anyone who suggests that is not a problem has a different perspec-

tive than the department."

"We're trying to assure taxpayers and students that tax dollars are being well spent."

In August, Education Secretary William Bennett personally heralded the department's newest tool to catch those who are not meeting their payments on federally-guaranteed loans: the Internal Revenue Service will withhold tax refunds, beginning next year.

Department officials quietly revealed the new default rate formula during the first week of September.

The new formula includes two categories of loans previously not counted: loans in litigation and loans judged uncollectable.

When those loans are added, the default rate for 1984 is 7.4 percent, as compared to 3.3 percent under the old formula.

The default rate jumps to 9.4 percent if loans in default that are eventually paid off also are included.

PA students eligible for loans

By Beth Fetsko

The Student Loan Marketing Association (Sallie Mae), the Nation's largest investor in education loans, announced on Sept. 23 that families in Pennsylvania will be among the first in the country to have access to Family Ed Financing, and an EdCredit loan plan designed to help finance college education costs.

The EdCredit plan was developed to meet the particular needs of families whose sources of financial and education credit are insufficient to meet today's higher cost of undergraduate and graduate education.

The Family Ed program sets no income cap on eligibility, but applicants are required to demonstrate an ability to meet loan repayment obligations. FamilyEd makes sub-

stantial loan amounts available without requiring collateral and provides for extended periods of repayment. Parents, legal guardians, or heads of household may borrow \$3,000 to \$10,000 or the annual tuition charge, if it is greater. Loans are available each year for each family member who is a full or half-time student. FamilyEd loans will carry a variable rate of interest equal to the bond equivalent of the 91-day U.S. Treasury Bill rate plus 3.5 percentage points. Sallie Mae has also announced the availability of graduate education loans of \$1,500 to \$7,500 a year for students in business, engineering, a health profession or law.

"Since the early 1980's, the cost of education has risen at about twice the inflation rate and faster than families' incomes," said Dennis A.

Kernahan, the Sallie Mae Senior Vice-President. "While Sallie Mae continues to provide the largest single source of funds for government sponsored loans, they have designed FamilyEd Financing to bridge the gap by providing supplemental financing above what the federal plans are designed to accommodate."

FamilyEd Financing is now available to the residents of Pennsylvania and 11 other states as well as the District of Columbia. Information and applications may be obtained from school financial aid offices by calling Sallie Mae's toll free number, 1-800-831-LOAN, or by writing Sallie Mae Assured Access Programs, Higher Education Finance Department, 1050 Thomas Jefferson Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

Enrollment caps falling short

Enrollment caps and tougher admissions requirements designed to force more four-year public college students into smaller public colleges seem to be falling short of their goals this fall, some observers say.

Administrators and lawmakers have been trying to convince students to switch from more popular large, four-year campuses to smaller state schools.

In recent years, the popular campuses have had trouble paying for enough facilities and classes for the increasing numbers of students who have enrolled. Smaller four- and two-year campuses, on the other hand, have struggled to enroll enough students to pay for facilities they've already built.

This fall, some states have raised admissions requirements and limited enrollments at the popular

schools, figuring shut-out students would enroll at the smaller campuses.

Initially, it hasn't worked out that way.

"The more you put caps and requirements on enrollment, the more anxious students are to go to those institutions," says Bert Ockerman, of the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers (AACRAO).

"The plans aren't doomed to failure," he adds. "But they're certainly less than successful."

"People still clamor to get into these schools," Ockerman explains. "Students send multiple applications to a number of schools (if they fear they won't be admitted to their first-choice school). The harder you make it for people to get into a

school, the more they want in."

But college officials say it's too early to tell if their plans are working.

Kentucky and Colorado officials, whose strict, new enrollment ceilings and admissions requirements just went into effect, say they still don't know if students rejected from the top state universities are opting for smaller, less-noted colleges.

Washington, Florida, Missouri, Oklahoma, Illinois, Nebraska and other states plan higher requirements or limits by 1989.

"Probably the only way to know (the effects) for sure is to survey students," says Bernard Bouchard, director of admissions at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo.

"We would have to ask where they applied, where they were rejected before they came here," he adds.

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SAT scores are rising

Washington, D.C.—The dramatic increase in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores is testimony that America's teachers, kindergarten through high school, have been doing an excellent job in the classroom, National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell said recently.

Futrell's comments came after the College Board announced that average SAT scores jumped a record nine points in 1985 over 1984, the highest in 22 years.

"The seeds for these positive results were planted a decade ago, as the College Board notes, years before the current two-year-old education reform movement was born," Futrell noted. "Now we must con-

centrate on making even greater progress in the years ahead."

Making greater progress, Futrell stressed, will depend in part on the nation's ability to make higher education more accessible. The College Board has disclosed that fewer Black students are going to college — the total is down some 2,000 from a year ago — primarily because of federal cuts in college loans and elementary and secondary remedial programs.

"We at NEA find this unconscionable," declared Futrell. "We have been saying all along that these federal education programs are crucial to the educational development

of all children, especially minorities and other disadvantaged youth."

In other findings, the College Board reported that the percentage of teacher education candidates continues to climb slightly — from 4.6 percent of students in 1984 to 4.7 percent in 1985. SAT scores for teacher education students were also up, from 398 to 404 in verbal scores and from 425 to 432 in mathematics.

SAT scores, until last year, had been on a decline for nearly 20 years. The combined total of 907 in 1985 places the SAT average back where it was 10 years ago. More than a million high school students take the test each year.



The ALF Festival provides excitement for both young and old not only in the form of rides like this, but also games, food and entertainment.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor



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CAB undergoes changes

By Andrea Yuhasz

Several changes have been made at Clarion's Alternative Bar (CAB's) in response to vandalism and fights caused by students arriving there intoxicated. Undoubtedly, the most drastic of these changes is the addition of two bouncers. According to Jennifer Schmauder, marketing manager, the bouncers were hired to insure that the atmosphere remains a friendly, relaxing one.

In addition to the bouncers, other changes are being made and con-

sidered. There will be more non-alcoholic beer and coolers served. To compliment this, a night club atmosphere with limited seating, waiters and waitresses, may soon be the style of CAB's.

There will also be a revamping of the management of CAB's. In the future, it will be in the hands of a committee on campus. Currently, it is managed by the same people who manage the Eagle's Den.

With these changes, and the cooperation of the students, we can all continue to enjoy CAB's on Saturday nights in Riemer Center.

Food delivery service starts in Clarion

By Lisa J. Pogue

Clarion now has a food delivery service, Great Food Spots Delivery (GFS) owned by Stan Welton of Sligo.

GFS delivers items from Pizza Hut, Bob's Sub Shop, and McDonald's. Their hours are 7 to 12 p.m. on Sunday, through Thursday, and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

A delivery fee is added to each order. For orders under \$11 the fee is \$1.25. For orders between \$11 and \$16 the fee is \$1.75. The fee increases according to the amount ordered. If \$50 to \$60 of food was to be delivered, the fee would be \$5.

The business is in the experimental stage, and Mr. Welton is thinking of expanding the hours to include lunch, starting at 10:30 a.m.

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Fraternities burned by arson problems

Three fraternity fires within a week at two Colorado campuses may be the work of arsonists angered by recent reports of widespread sexual abuse and misbehavior by fraternity members across the country.

"It's clear we have a group intent on destroying fraternities in general," Boulder Assistant Fire Chief Cliff Harvey said recently, the day of a fire at the Chi Psi house at the University of Colorado.

The fire caused \$60,000-\$80,000 in damage to the house. No one was hurt.

Someone, Harvey said, is "trying to kill fraternity members."

In the six days before Chi Psi went up in flames, fires erupted at two fraternity houses at the University of Denver, some 30 miles away.

On Sept. 18, the day of the first fire at Denver, a Boulder newspaper reprinted an article from Ms. magazine in which the author character-

ized fraternities as "refuges" for sexist attitudes that spawn gang rapes and other forms of sexual misconduct.

Since the fire, several Colorado fraternity members reported receiving anonymous calls from a male who asked whether they had heard about the Denver fires and warned, "You're next."

Several fraternities also have received cards saying "Offense noted" from someone purporting to represent a "Committee to Protect the Status of Women."

Fire officials are taking the threats seriously.

"I have a feeling (the perpetrator) is not a professional arsonist," Denver Fire Department Lt. Larry Varney says.

Adds fire investigator Harvey: "Maybe someone's trying to get even with fraternities."

If the fires were set by people motivated by the Ms. magazine article,

or a Phil Donahue show aired Sept. 13 that explored criticisms of sexual misconduct at fraternities, it would represent an alarming escalation of anti-fraternity activity.

Last school year, women's groups organized anti-fraternity protests and marches at Brown University and the University of Florida.

There were arson-caused fires within the past year at Indiana University and University of Illinois fraternities. But investigators don't believe the incidents involved anti-fraternity sentiments.

In early September, 40 to 50 people attacked two Arizona State Fraternity houses, breaking several windows and causing minor injuries to members following a fight started in a Mesa, Arizona bar.

If the Colorado fires were set by someone critical of fraternities, they should be called terrorist acts, says Robert Marchesani, Jr., of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Greeks facing tougher campus regs

Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," says administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that didn't go as far as spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former frat members.

"We're under attack," says Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix says.

Apart from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

*Amherst and Colby's booting of their greek organizations mark the first time since the 1960s that any institution has taken such action.

*ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

*Pi Kappa Phi's national director last year urged chapter leaders to adopt a strong stand against sexual abuse, warning that abusive behavior at fraternities had become an epidemic.

*Dozens of schools have adopted

tougher disciplinary regulations.

Florida, for one, recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.

*Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford — among other schools — are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems, but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," says Robert Marchesani Jr. of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a reeducation to the standards and ideals we uphold."

Says the ATO's Mullinix: "There is an increasing realization in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism." (Please see frat regs page 24)

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Business Outlook

Bell of PA and SBA to hold seminars

Bell of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) in a unique private/public sector partnership will teach marketing skills to Pittsburgh area small businesses in two one-day seminars on Oct. 17 and 18. Called "Success '85": Small Business Profits Through Marketing", the seminars will be held at the Sheraton Hotel at Pittsburgh's Station Square.

"Last year 640,000 American men and women sent into business for

themselves", said Bruce Gordon, Vice President of Marketing for Bell of Pennsylvania. "We feel the seminars will give these entrepreneurs the skills they need to make it in today's highly competitive marketplace."

Joseph M. Kopp, District Director for the SBA in Pittsburgh, added that marketing is a dynamic process, "and even the most effective national marketing campaigns are revised periodically. Business men and women need to know who their

customers are, what they want and how to best reach them. That's essential for the success and growth of any business, and that's the kind of information the seminars will offer," Kopp said.

"Success '85", part of a series being conducted throughout the mid-Atlantic region, is the result of an agreement signed early this year by the SBA and Bell Atlantic Corporation, parent company of Bell of Pennsylvania. They identified the audience for the seminars as small

to medium-size telephone business customers, the SBA's small business clients and minority and women-owned businesses.

Marketing and communications professionals who will be speakers at "Success '85" include: George Valli, InterMatrix USA, on identifying customers; Adrienne Zoble of Adrienne Zoble Advertising, "Low Cost or No Cost Publicity"; Michael Hatch, Portable Exhibits and Graphics Stores, on trade shows; Doug Henson, Bell of Pennsylvania, telemarketing; Michael Walsh, Ketchum Advertising, on print and non-print media; Robert Foxworthy, Wilson Learning Corp., "Fundamentals of Customer Sales and Service"; Helen Shonburn, Helen Shonburn, Inc., direct mail; and Loren Schultz, Technology Centers

International, on how to develop a successful marketing plan.

"Our participation in this effort with the SBA reflects our corporate commitment to the small business market," said Gordon. "It will help increase our knowledge of the small business customer's needs, while giving vital marketing assistance to entrepreneurs."

The Oct. 17 and 18 sessions will begin with registration at 7:30 a.m. An exhibit area will feature Bell's Centrex and central office services and telemarketing, while SBA displays will describe consulting and financial assistance and information for minority and women-owned businesses.

The seminar fee is \$95.00 for each participant (\$130.00 on site). Persons may register by calling toll-free 1-800-225-2468.

Second chemistry seminar to feature demonstration

"Chemistry Demonstrations - A Gilbert Chemistry Set" is the title of the second seminar in a series sponsored by the Department of Chemistry at Clarion University at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 14, in Peirce Auditorium on the University campus.

Dr. George L. Gilbert, professor of chemistry at Denison University, will present a series of demonstrations to illustrate important concepts or principles of chemistry. The audience will be active participants in the process of examining chemical systems as clear examples or models of basic precepts of chemistry.

try.

Since 1976, Gilbert had edited the Tested Demonstrations Feature of the Journal of Chemical Education. He collaborated with Bassam Shakhshiri and others in the publication entitled "Chemistry Demonstrations - A Handbook for Teachers of Chemistry - Volume 1". More recently he has edited the revision of the text "Tested Demonstrations" for the Division of Chemical Education with expected publication in early 1986.

The public is invited to this lecture-demonstration.



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Beginning next week, the Features section of The Clarion Call will begin a new regular interview column tentatively titled "Campus Close-up."

The article will be medium in length and will highlight one particularly outstanding student (preferably a Senior) through an in-depth biographical personality sketch.

The criteria for determining which students are to be selected will come from the faculty and the student body. We plan to inquire the opinions of faculty members and students who may suggest a possible candidate worthy of recognition.

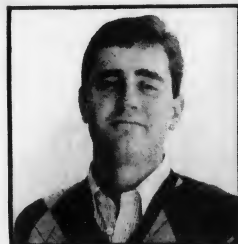
Given the eight months left until the end of the school year, we cannot possibly be expected to feature every noteworthy student but we will do our best to cover those students who are deemed most deserving by you.

My original inspiration for the article came from a desire I had to interview one particular campus personality. The problem was the story did not fit nicely into our currently existing format. It could not be an "Introducing" since it is usually reserved for faculty and it was not a sports related article, so it could not fit into "Senior Spotlight"

hence, the establishment of a new features type article focusing more on academic and personal achievement.

The source of that inspiration was a student who is surely one of the most popular personalities on campus. I am speaking of CUP's own aspiring comedian and bubbly spirit John Casey.

John will be the focus of our first Campus Close-up which will appear in next week's Clarion Call. Again, we do not wish to slight anyone, so we encourage any suggestions for worthy prospects that you may have for future Campus Close-ups.



Coming next week, the exclusive John Casey interview. Photo by Jon Shimmons

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Stunt reaps Reagan interview

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Much to its originators' surprise, a radio publicity play apparently has developed into a "first time ever" college journalists' interview of President Reagan.

Programmers at the North American Network (NAN) — a private corporation that produces programming for college, commercial and public radio — were elated when White House officials approved the half-hour press conference pitting the president against three student interviewers.

"We just came up with the idea, and we were surprised when it was accepted by the White House," explains NAN program director Loreta Kaneshige. "It will be good for us and good for the college community."

"We hoped for a corporate sponsor," she adds, "but we have none yet, and it has all cost a lot of money."

The president approved the interview because "students parallel his enthusiasm and optimism for the future," says White House Media Relations spokeswoman Elizabeth Board. "College students are an important constituency for him, and we don't hear as much from them as from other groups."

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter all met with

student leaders — though not necessarily journalists — in interview sessions arranged by administration student liaison officers.

But President Reagan dropped the student liaison office after the U.S. Student Association, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the National Organization of Black University Students complained their access to administration officials was being blocked by the liaison.

The network announced the interview in national media outlets in early summer, asking students to apply for the three interviewer spots, and for schools' administrators to recommend qualified students.

"Some schools just hand-picked their newspaper editors or top students or something like that," Kaneshige says. "But some actually said they had no one to recommend."

"They may have been Democrats who thought the program would end up being public relations for the Republicans," she reasons.

Shortly before the interview date, NAN officials will choose three finalists and three "standby" candidates from 50 semi-finalists. Finalists will be picked mainly by geographical region, and for the quality of questions they want to ask the President.

Applicants submitted questions on far-ranging subjects, Kaneshige comments, including U.S. economic relations with Soviet bloc nations, the influence of Iran's Islamic-based government on world peace, single parent family lifestyles, and international terrorism.

Network writers will script questions most often submitted by applicants, but interviewers also will ask unscripted questions, she notes.

The White House has no control over what questions students will ask the President, Board insists.

The network will furnish college radio stations with tapes of the interview to broadcast Sept. 24, says Kaneshige. European colleges will receive the broadcast by satellite.

"We wanted colleges to be able to play the interview in its entirety for everyone to hear," Board explains. "And we knew of no other college radio station network."

If the presidential press conference is successful, NAN officials hope "to make it the first in a series of interviews with other newsworthy people" including scientists, educators, politicians and religious and business leaders, Kaneshige says.

"We don't anticipate any other college interviews," Board says. "But the president always enjoys talking to young people."

Becht Hall gets an internal facelift

By Karen Gossler
Assistant Features Editor

To the casual observer, Becht Hall's appearance has remained the same for the last 77 years. Take a look on the inside, however, and one sees that the approximate \$290,000 renovation expenditure gave Becht the internal face-lift it needed.

According to Mr. Crawford, the Assistant Vice-President of Finance, the renovation was officially completed last week. The outdated plumbing and fixtures in the all-girls dorm necessitated the indoor restoration. The bathrooms were gutted and completely made-over from the floor tiling to the overhead light fixtures. New showers, sinks, and toilets were also installed.

Mr. Barry Morris, Director of Housing, reports that a grand opening ceremony is in the makings. Once the finishing touches are made, the University community

will be invited to see the "new" Becht Hall. Mr. Morris is pleased with the changes and "hopes the 165 residents are happy with their new surroundings."

Being the oldest dorm on campus still in use, Becht has been considered for alternate uses in the past and was scheduled to close in 1971 when Nair Hall opened. Necessity and history have kept Becht a central part of our campus. Becht Hall is listed in the Pennsylvania Inventory of Historic Places. From the Clarion Normal School to Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Becht Hall has stood its ground.

On the future agenda, the Archeology Lab in Becht will be returned for student use as a lounge. The lounge will include furniture to reflect the turn-of-the-century look of the building. Work on the lounge will begin this winter and should be completed by next fall.

Projected plans for the summer of 1986 include ventilation improvements for the restrooms in Nair and Wilkinson Halls, and new windows in Ballentine. An estimated \$110,000 will be spent on Ballentine Hall for the energy-efficient windows and interior painting.



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HOMECOMING COURT — The Clarion University of Pennsylvania homecoming court will consist of front from left: Jennifer Faust, Pammy Finnerty, Kristen Grine, Laurie Beightol, and Christina Pece; back from left: Cathy Wolland, Lisa Byrne, Kelly Kline, Dovie Powell, and Wendy Holowell. Absent when the photo was taken was Derrita Clark. One of the three seniors, Beightol, Finnerty of Grine, will be crowned homecoming queen during halftime ceremonies at the CUP-Slippery Rock football game on Saturday. (Clarion Call file photo)

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ROTC starts AIDS testing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Sophomores planning to enter advanced ROTC programs are likely to be the first group of college students to face the mandatory AIDS tests announced recently by Defense Department officials.

The military's decision to require all recruits, academy and advanced ROTC students to be tested for exposure to the virus that can lead to AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — is being denounced by gay advocacy organizations as an unnecessary step that establishes a potentially dangerous precedent.

But those critics say whatever the justification for those tests for military recruits, there is even less justification for testing ROTC students.

"These people are not on active duty. They're just college students." Some gay rights leaders suspect the military's real motive is to keep homosexuals out of the service.

Currently, they say, the military forces about 200 acknowledged homosexuals out of the military each year.

"Given their track record, they have to prove to us they won't use these tests as a way of screening people instead of screening blood," says Tim Sweeney, director of the Lambda Legal and Educational Defense Fund.

Dr. William Mayer, assistant secretary of defense for medical affairs, characterizes the testing de-

cision as "a simple, prudent medical step to take."

Under the program, the 25,000 recruits the military signs up each month, the 30,000 to 50,000 college students who enter junior-level ROTC programs and the 5,000 students who enter the military academies each year will be tested.

Recruits will take the test as of Oct. 1, while college sophomores applying for advanced ROTC programs will be required to take the test when they get their physical examinations, normally during the summer before their junior year.

Applicants who test positive on two tests will be denied admission.

The mandatory testing program — announced Aug. 30 — is the first of its kind in either government or industry.

AIDS attacks the body's defenses against viruses. It is frequently fa-

tal. AIDS can strike anyone, but the high-risk categories include homosexuals.

The disease can spread through sexual contact and blood transfusions, which raises concerns about blood transfusions in battlefield situations.

The way to guard against that, gay rights activists say, is to test the blood of military recruits without using the results to screen out applicants.

They also worry that results of the AIDS tests will be disclosed to prospective employers outside the military.

"What will happen," Levi predicts, "is that people without any indication of having or developing AIDS will be unfairly stigmatized because of these tests."

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3. *Penguin Dreams and Stranger Things*, by Berke Breathed (Little, Brown \$6.95) Collection of the comic strips of the 80's
4. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist
6. *Kiss of the Spiderwoman*, by Manuel Puig (Vintage \$3.95) The relationship between two men imprisoned in the same cell
7. *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*, by Milan Kundera (Harper & Row \$6.95) Translated from the Czech
8. *The Witches of Eastwick*, by John Updike (Fawcett \$4.50) Contemporary Rhode Island town is ravaged by three witches
9. *Growing up Catholic*, by Mary Jane Frances Cavolina Meara, et al (Doubleday/Dolphin \$4.95) Humor
10. *Bride of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker \$5.95) More cartoons from the Far Side

New & Recommended

The Ink Truck, by William Kennedy (Penguin \$5.95)
A rollicking, lusty black comedy about a monumentally unsuccessful newspaper strike

From Here to Fraternity, by Robert Egan (Bantam \$7.95)
A comprehensive guide to fraternities and sororities

Superior Women, by Alice Adams (Fawcett \$3.95) The lives of five women as seen through four decades

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The three new members of the R.O.T.C. cadre are, from left: Master Sergeant Jasper, Captain Maida, and Captain Jackman.
Photos by Jon Shimmions

Apartheid film well-received

By Christine Minder

Woza Albert! means, "Rise up Albert!" in South Africa. Albert refers to Albert Lutuli who was the President of the African National Congress. It is also the name of an internationally acclaimed South African film.

This film and a forum was presented last Friday by the International Programs Office together with the Clarion International Association.

The film very effectively demonstrated the apartheid alive in South Africa. The movie was a combination of a play and documentaries. The play asked the question, "What would it be like if Christ would come back to South Africa?" The documentaries really hit reality.

To find work the men must split up from their families. The men and children are sent to "homelands" which are actually barren deserts.

The children are dying of malnutrition and the mothers are empty with loneliness. They can only see their husbands once a year; at Christmas time.

The Blacks and non-Europeans have been oppressed for over 300 years. They make up 80 percent of the population but can not claim citizenship and are chained to carrying passports. According to Dr. Ainsworth, Director of International Programs and Foreign Student Advisor, he believes that blacks have no intention of throwing whites out. They just want a liberated government.

Pavlos Ignatiades, who handled public relations for Woza Albert!, states, "The turnout was better than we thought it would be. We hope we raised some conscious about this issue. I'm glad to see people are raising some very interesting questions. This is the start of more activities concerning a really bad situation."

Obviously consciousness was raised in the people that attended. Renee Rosensteel commented, "Very effective film, it was different than what I expected. But what got to me was his (Dr. Ainsworth)

speech afterwards."

Georgina Crichtow, a member of Clarion International Association, stated, "I thought it was a very emotional film. The two actors portrayed the situation very well. I believe the whole oppressing system of apartheid is atrocious."

If you have any opinions on the issue, write your congressman in care of Trans-Africa Forum and let the knowledge be known that apartheid has been discovered.

SPECIAL LECTURE

Capt. David Tackman will speak on the subject: "A Day in the Life of a Soviet Soldier" at the meeting of the Russian Club on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 8 p.m. in 110 Founders. Everyone is cordially invited.

CAMPUS DIRECTORIES are available to OFF-CAMPUS students in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE in 105 Riemer Center with VALID ID. Stop in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

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Introducing....

By Jonathan Shimmons

The greatest instructors are those who convey to their students a genuine love for a course of study; a devotion that cannot be faked and commands the respect and attention of the entire class. Dr. John Bodoh is certainly among those inspired professors to whom teaching is a passion and a pleasure.

A Midwesterner born and bred, Dr. Bodoh capped his college career at the University of Wisconsin in 1966 with a Ph.D. in Classics. The Classics involve the study of a body of subjects relating to ancient Greek and Roman cultures. Art, literature, history, philosophy, and music are fused together to approach an overall perspective on these civilizations.

His first teaching assignment found him at Texas Tech, where he taught Classics for eight years. Then after serving a rather lengthy term as CUP's Dean of Arts and Sciences from 1974 to 1981, he decided to settle back into teaching at the position he currently holds as our sole professor of Humanities.

There are two courses offered in Humanities, respectively titled Humanities I and Humanities II, with the former not being a prerequisite for the latter.

Humanities I deals mainly with the period known to historians as Classical Antiquity (early Greek and Roman cultures), while Humanities II focuses on a stretch of history that begins in the Middle Ages, extends through the Renaissance and Baroque eras, and finally drawing near the present, in more or less Modern Times.

Because of the nature of his prior study, Dr. Bodoh is probably better equipped to teach Humanities I but has always retained a fervent interest in the Middle Ages which are explored in Humanities II. "I have pursued a long time concern that specifically centers on European civilization of the Middle Ages," He adds, "I'm discovering many things as I teach, which makes the course all the more exciting to me. I'm looking forward to learning and growing as long as I teach."

Dr. Bodoh feels very strongly that the Humanities are a vital supplement to all learning. "Today many students are pressing for more job training in education. This centralized style of learning can only diminish their options. As a classicist, I favor the inter-disciplinary approach. To any person who is versed in the Humanities the possibilities are much broader."

The core concepts behind Dr. Bodoh's Humanities courses are personified in the Ancient Greeks. Their fundamental philosophy that "man is the measure of all things" is the basis of our society today. Bodoh explains, "We live in a particular culture that came about from certain circumstances that took place long ago. Essentially, our society was patterned after the premises set by the ancient Greeks. We get most of our ideas for government from the Romans who developed the republic, where citizens elected representatives to support them in government. But this ideal was borrowed from the Greeks who achieved the purest form of democracy to date. In their system each man could actively represent himself in

the government. Of course, our democracy cannot touch theirs, but that basic trust in each man as a responsible, worthy being is the central theme of our system in America today."

On the relevance of the ancient Greek motto to modern American lifestyle Bodoh states, "We still hold a strong belief that human beings can accomplish just about anything they put their minds to. This is exemplified through our lunar missions."

Dr. Bodoh's future plans for the courses do not include any major changes in structure but, "I am dealing a little more now with techniques. For example, we are now discussing the Greek technique of bronze sculpture somewhat more in detail than we used to." Also, he plans to continue the standing requirement of an accompanying field trip. "From the very first time I taught the course I felt that the Humanities must be experienced. This year we will be visiting the Cleveland Museum, an opera ("Rigoletto"), and the Carnegie Institute. My long range goal is a trip to Europe in the Summer of 1987."

As may be expected, Dr. Bodoh encourages all students to take at least one of his classes because "The Humanities give us an understanding of where today's society came from. If you don't understand the world, life is not going to be very satisfying. And through rubbing shoulders with the Greeks we become enlightened to this."

His general enthusiasm for his subject is contagious within the classroom and is what makes him so special. He has a way of generating the desire to learn in his students. When asked about the importance of the Humanities in his own life Bodoh replies, "I have the same feeling about getting along without the Classics as I have about getting along without my right arm."



Dr. John Bodoh

Alpha Sigma Tau and Zeta Tau Alpha announce pledges

By Tammy L. Ambrose

What is so special about joining a sorority and is it really worth it?

The six sorority presidents that were interviewed seemed to think so and so did many other sorority sisters.

Sororities are special because they promote leadership, individuality, and other qualities along with fun. Despite pledging, which is extremely time consuming and sometimes costly, sorority sisters will

give many reasons why they joined and faithfully stayed on.

Alpha Sigma Tau was founded on January 26, 1966. The pledge period lasts for six weeks. During this time, the girls have assigned study and float hours and must take a quiz every week. On Mondays, colors are required to be worn along with lettered T-shirts on Fridays. Pins and ribbons must be worn at all times.

Special activities are arranged so that the pledges can become better acquainted with the sisters.

Each pledge class elects officers, makes a gift for the sorority, and completes a fundraising project for a local charity. The class also decides upon a social service project.

Alpha Sigma Tau's National charity includes: The Pine Mountain Settlement School. This sorority has also provided aid to the Red Cross bloodmobile in the past.

National Founders Day, in November, is the sororities' biggest event, but other social events can be just as memorable. Each year brings special occasions, a Christmas formal and a yellow rose spring formal.

Alpha Sigma Tau members can be seen on campus sporting the colors emerald green and gold and their mascot, the tiger.

The new pledges include: Karen Balint, Stephanie Clegg, Ginna Cole, Lauren Franko, Linda Kruth, Traci Miller, Karen Moscovics, Candi Romeberger, Lori Smith, Sue Weaver, Francine Wortman, and Margie Zerbe. The president is Lynn Gump-to.

Zeta Tau Alpha, the second sorority to be discussed today was founded in 1950.

The pledge period lasts for eight weeks. During this time, the girls must attend organized study hours for one and one-half hours Monday through Thursday. Each pledge plans activities with her big sister to (Please see sororities page 18)

Movie Review

By Mike McKinney

I can't stop laughing. In my brief 20 years of existence, I have seen many movies. I have seen the good. I have seen the no-so-good. I have seen the bad, the badder than bad, the totally awful, and Invasion U.S.A., which is by far the worst movie I've seen this year.

Nothing about this movie has any worth. The acting is terrible. The dialogue is ludicrous at best. And the plot insulted my intelligence. I found myself wishing I didn't get free admission to the movies I review, just so I'd be able to ask for my money back. Invasion U.S.A. is that bad and worse.

This is a formula movie. Start with an evil force. Invading Russians. Godless Commies threatening our Ma Pa and apple pie way of life. Show them performing senseless acts of violence (shooting two lovers on a beach, blowing up houses at random) to make the audience want to hate them. Give them an evil purpose (the destruction of the American way of life), and an even more evil leader (a Russian named Rostov, played by Richard Lynch).

Now (fanfare, please), bring in the hero. He must be a loner, aloof, not interested in helping the cause at first, but finally willing to ride into town and save the day. He must have an absurdly masculine name (Matt Hunter, played by Chuck Norris), and must be able to use every conceivable weapon ever made while never learning to use a razor in the morning.

Through the course of the film, expect the usual trimmings: the hero's best friend who gets killed, the nosy female reporter that the hero must save, the ultimate clash of Good Forces vs. Evil Forces, and my favorite, the climactic hand-to-hand combat scene between Good leader and Evil leader.

There is not one aspect of this movie that is new. Or successful. As a film on its own, it is a tired formula done very poorly. As an action film, it is slow, confusing at times, and hopelessly boring. It succeeds well as a comedy, though...

With luck, even a bad film can be saved with good acting. Invasion U.S.A. really fails here.

Chuck Norris is absolutely awful in his role as Matt Hunter. His lines are spoken as if being read for the first time. In fact, some of his lines were spoken as if this movie was a parody, rather than a "serious" film. I found myself laughing, quite literally and aloud, while watching Norris attempt to play the big hero.

Richard Lynch as the evil leader actually does a much better job acting than Norris. And Lynch's job still wasn't all that good. He plays a man obsessed with Norris, but we never know why, nor do we feel anything toward him. Not anger nor sorrow nor pity nor hatred. We can't. His character, like all those in Invasion U.S.A., is played one-dimensionally. He is evil. Norris is good. Or so we're to believe.

The acting of the supporting cast, as well as their names, has not been included in the name of good taste.

Joseph Zito, for the record, directed this fiasco of wasted celluloid, while Norris proved his creative

worthlessness as well by co-authoring the screenplay.

I regret to add that Invasion U.S.A. will be playing at the Garby Theatre for at least another week. If you firmly believe that life should be lived with an Uzi at each hip, and that those with differing viewpoints from down home American apple pie should be killed as many times as possible, you'll enjoy this film. However, if your mind is slightly more open than an airtight container, and you choose to think with more than your right index finger, stay home.



CLARION UNIVERSITY SILK SQUAD: Members of the 1985 Clarion University Golden Eagle Marching Band Silk Squad include Deanna Heasley of Strattanville, Michelle Allshouse of Johnstown, Bobbie Jo Floyd of New Castle, Debra Chikosky of Clarion, and Cathy McNaughton of Pittsburgh. The Clarion University Band is directed by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski.

Clarion Call file photo)

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Classified Ads

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Help Wanted: \$60.00 per hundred paid for remaining letters from home! Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information/applications. Associates, Box 95-B, Roselle, NJ 07203.

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One of the best kept secrets is The Express Shoppe — with home-made gifts, tea, and greeting cards. Located above the Garby Theater, Main St., Clarion. This week's hours Oct. 11 to 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Oct. 15 to 17, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Since The Express Shoppe is a specialty shoppe, watch each week for our specialty hours. Closed every Sunday and Monday.

Wanted: One student to do part-time courthouse work for Smathers Real Estate. Interested parties would need to be available 2-3 hrs. per day, 5 days a week. Typical work: deed copies, tax assessment data. If interested call 226-6555.

aid in learning about the sorority. A pledge book, a memory book, is required. Information must be obtained for this book such as: interviews with the sisters that answer questions about their interests, etc.

There is absolutely no hazing involved in pledging, even on the many scavenger hunts that each member engages in.

Pledges hold the offices president, vice president, historian, and communicator. The girls have pledge meetings every Sunday. They are not permitted to attend others until sisterhood is achieved.

The pledges create a service project for the community, a standards project which benefits all members, and a project to donate to the house. They are tested every week.

On the first Monday of every month, colors are worn, but the pin is worn every day. Zeta Tau Alpha's colors are turquoise blue and steel gray and their mascot is a bunny.

Every sorority has a national

charity. This one raises money for Juvenile Diabetes each October. Their national charity includes ARIC, Association for Retarded Citizens.

Formals, date parties, mixers and cookouts with other sororities live up to Zeta Tau Alpha's social calendar. The pledges include: Donna Karlin, Amy Walker, Kathy Oshea, Michelle Dubiach, Kim Degato, Becky Hetrick, Robin Hockenberry, Tracy Trombetta, Debbie Toroccio, Michelle Allshouse, Annette Flasher, Laura Smith, and Mary Arrington. The president is Lauren Mollica.

If anyone is looking for a little social life, some good friends, unique people, and fun, a sorority is the organization to join. Just ask a sister what it is really like. Surely they'll say that there is nothing else like it in the world. Guess what, they are probably right.

Next week Alpha Sigma Alpha and Delta Zeta will be featured.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 10
DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Cutlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Forkhook Lima Beans, Poppy Seed Noodles, Red Bavarian Style Cabbage.
FRIDAY, OCT. 11
BREAKFAST: Bananas, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Stewed Prunes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams & Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes w/Parsley Butter, Buttered Sliced Carrots.
SATURDAY, OCT. 12
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Farina, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn, Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.
SUNDAY, OCT. 13
BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fresh Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches, Apple Fritters with Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy.
MONDAY, OCT. 14
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Farina, Bagels, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Creamed Onions.
TUESDAY, OCT. 15
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Harvard Beets.
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Sweet Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scrapple, Bagels.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich.
DINNER: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers.

Hardwick's hard work shines

By Doug Goncar

Fantastics, a production that tends to josh true romance, caters to the many young people still believing in a knight in shining armor; that tenderness can be an endless array of love without its risks and rough spots. As play director Mary Hardwick said, "There is a line of harshness that goes through all this imaginative fluff."

Many of us tend to look at life as

how we would like it, giving Fantastics the key element in making it successful.

Slightly crazed over her own beauty, Luisa (Kristen Lekpe), daughter

of butter maker Bellamy (Howard Vincent Kurtz), is sharing a love with Matt (Richard Gordon), the boy next door. Both are hindered by a big brick wall separating the two houses, and two fathers caught up in a "seemingly" bitter long time feud. In truth the parents have a pre-arranged wedding planned formulated on the philosophy of 'what children can't have, they will most desire' best described in the "Never Say No" song delightfully animated by Bellamy and Huckle, Matt's father, Huckleebe, played by John Burja.

Getting Matt and Luisa together would be simple. But finding a way for the fathers to end their long time fabricated feud without arousing

suspicion would have to be a task for El Gallo, (Leo Glenn), a bandit that can steal hearts as well as money. This young performer, whose voice compliments his acting, recruits two accomplices to aid him in faking an attempted kidnapping of Luisa in which Matt is supposed to successfully defend him.

One of El Gallo's accomplices, Henry The Actor, masterfully played by Eric White, supplied tons of laughter with the articulate ramblings of a bizarre poet and philosopher. Mortimer The Indian, (John William Hartwell), with an English accent, provided an unexpectedly pleasant addition to the story.

Warding off his foes and defending his love, Matt comes out looking like a champ. Matt's father can be proud, Luisa's father can be grateful, and all are united.

Gradual disenchantment sets in, reaching an argumentative hiatus; That, combined with Matt's constant bragging about his feat, leads to the truth that best comes out in the father's duet, "Plant a Radish"; children act on puppet stages prepared by parents' hard won wages."

Luisa becomes infatuated with El Guio, though the plot makes no attempt in clarifying if she is more in love with El Guio's lifestyle or the man himself.

Matt has been abducted by El Guio's aides and kept for a month before he frees himself. Meanwhile, El Guio, stating to care for the girl, leaves her as soon as she is out of sight. Depressed and emotionally beaten, she finds Matt and realizes that they were really meant to be.

The moral? A love that can last is usually not without a little sweat and tears, which can serve to strengthen a relationship.

Special mention must go to lead actress Kristen Marie Lepke. A freshman who has much to offer but needs time to develop. Kristen has a strong, solid voice that would work its way out and delight us all. Her enthusiasm for her work is apparent and will lend a hand in entertaining the many audiences that she will most surely gladden.

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Pastrami	2.10	2.90	3.25	.60	Promolone Cheese	1.85	2.50	2.85	.50
Tuna	2.15	2.95	3.30	.75	Swiss Cheese	2.00	2.75	3.10	.60
Chicken Salad	2.10	2.90	3.25	.75	American Cheese	1.85	2.50	2.85	.50
Genoa Salami	2.10	2.90	3.25	.60	Cheese Combo	2.10	2.90	3.25	—
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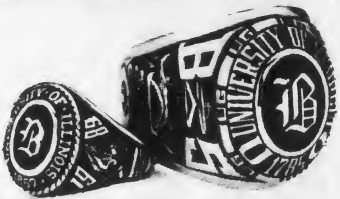


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Eagles edge Vulcans; winning streak snapped

By Vic Rossi

Who says kickers don't have an important job? Just ask placekicker, Greg Schuessler of the California Vulcans. His missed extra point in the first half of last Saturday's game proved to be the difference in a 24-23 loss to the Golden Eagles. The victory gave Clarion a 4-1 overall record and moved them to 2-0 in the PSAC Western Division. California dropped to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

Clarion found themselves behind 23-3 at the half via a Cal. offensive attack that beautifully combined running (181 yards) and passing (356 yards) for a total of 417 net yards for the afternoon.

Quarterback Brendan Folmar got things started for the Vulcans when he hooked up with tailback Aubrey Matthews for a nine-yard touchdown pass with 8:34 left in the first quarter. Schuessler's extra point was good and Cal. State led 7-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Vulcans drove to Clarion's five yard line and stalled. Schuessler booted a 22-yard field goal and Clarion trailed 10-0. The Golden Eagles were unable to move the ball on their next possession, and Phil Bujakowski (who averaged 46.6 yards Saturday) punted to the Vulcans' 29.

It didn't take Folmar long to find an open receiver on this possession. This time wide receiver, Ed Alford found an open pocket in Clarion's secondary and streaked down the sidelines for a 51-yard touchdown reception. Crucial moment — Schuessler came on for the usual "automa-

tic" extra point and his kick went wide left.

With 7:57 left in the first half, Clarion began from their own 45 and settled for a 26-yard John Desmond field goal. But, the Vulcans weren't quite finished. Clarion tried a risky onside kick and failed. Folmar led the Vulcans 49 yards in seven plays and took it in himself on a two-yard quarterback option with 1:03 left. The point after was good this time and things looked bad for Clarion at halftime.

"There was no screaming or yelling at halftime," Eagles coach Gene Sobolewski said. Whatever he told his troops, it sure worked fine. On their second possession of the second half, Clarion used a 15-yard interference penalty and a 29-yard pass play from Carbol to McFetridge to set up a first and goal on the Vulcans 3. After a one yard loss by Kevin Hanlon and a seven yard sack to Carbol, the quarterback took it in from 11 yards out as he rolled right for six points, hurdling over two Vulcan defenders. The extra point made it 23-10 Cal. State with 10:15 left in the third quarter.

The Eagle defensive secondary stiffened and Clarion quickly regained possession, however, the offense was unable to put together another third quarter score. It was the final quarter that belonged to Clarion. Carbol completed 5 of 7 passes in a 69 yard drive that was capped off with a Carbol-to-Parry 21 yard TD pass. With Desmond's PAT, Clarion was within 6.

This is where the big defensive play of the game occurred. Midway

through the fourth quarter, Cal was forced to punt from their own 23. Jeff Stork had his punt blocked by nose-guard John Hughes. Hughes recovered the ball on the Vulcans' five yard line and one play later, Ray Sanchez took it in for the tying score. Now it was Desmond's turn — would he be the hero or the goat? Fortunately for Clarion, Desmond chose to play the hero role and his most im-

portant extra point of the season. Who says kickers don't have an important job? Now, ask John Desmond!

The Eagle defense, as it has done all season long, rose to the occasion and held on for the victory. Co-players of the game were John Hughes and cornerback, Lorenzo Burrus. Burrus played a solid defensive game and stifled any chance of a

Cal come-from-behind win when he batted away Folmar's fourth down desperation pass late in the game.

EAGLE NOTES: Clarion ended Cal's win streak of 10 games; the Vulcans have not beaten Clarion since 1970. Next week, the Golden Eagles take on PSAC rival Slippery Rock who is coming off a tough 32-21 loss to Edinboro. The Rockets are 0-2 in conference play this season.



Clarion's Ken Edwards (#56) drops Cal's Aubrey Matthews (#42) for a short gain as Clarion came from behind to beat the Vulcans 24-23.

Photo by Mike Kondracki



Lynne Fye Photo by Sergio Kyriakis

Senior spotlight

By Wendy Moeslein

Every sport revolves around a game, and games are supposed to be fun. It stands to reason therefore, that the athletes are enjoying themselves. Society, however has increased the emphasis on being number one, and supplies us with machine-like role models. We are exposed to all the components involved with making a winner: conditioning, nutrition, mental toughness, etc. One aspect is often missing. The element. When an athlete can dedicate him or herself to a sport without losing the ability to have fun, they really know how to play the game. One such individual is senior, woman's tennis co-captain Lynne Fye.

Fye, who hails from Central Christian High School in nearby DuBois, only picked up the game of tennis when she came to Clarion. Making the team her sophomore year, as a walk-on, she has been an invaluable asset ever since. Chosen as a captain for the last two years, Fye claims she enjoys helping out her teammates whether it be off or on the court. "When we play, I try to keep everyone up. If I lose, I just go and cheer on whoever is still playing." With a 7 and 5 record Lynne is the team's Number Two singles player and along with good friend and sophomore co-captain Susie Fritz, comprises the Number One doubles team. Fye feels that the communication essential to doubles is that she and Fritz do best - they've been on top for two years straight and have the potential to be state champs this year.

While their 8 and 4 match record points to an experienced veteran club, Clarion has been relying on a great deal of rookie talent all season. Fye, the only senior notes that this

year has been her favorite year, "We play as a team, and we are having fun, it's not a chore." That team concept tends to be forgotten in an individual sport such as tennis. Fye, however points out that the team's ability to pull together and encourage each other makes them so successful. With that type of positive attitude, Fye and her teammates are looking forward to post-season play at the upcoming state championships.

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Lady netters halt Rocket's run

By James E. Daly

The Clarion University's women's tennis team put an end to Slippery Rock's string of consecutive victories with a 7-2 thrashing on Oct. 3. The Lady Eagles "Shocked the Rock" with powerful play by co-captain Susan Fritz who won 6-2, 6-1, in first singles and Debbie McAdams, who blanked her opponent 6-0, 6-0 in fifth singles. The Golden Eaglette Award for outstanding play was given to the entire team as they grouped together to put an end to Slippery Rock's 15 years of domination on the tennis courts. Coach Baschnagel had this to say about his team's performance, "This was a good conference win and an excellent team performance. It's been a long time in coming, but we've had a great season with talented players who can make wins like this possible."

Confusion was on call for the Tri-match scheduled against Mercyhurst and Gannon. Rain prevented the Lady Eagles from playing outdoors so they were relocated to an indoor facility. Because of limited time for play on the courts Gannon cancelled their match. Facing Mercyhurst, Clarion came out on the short end by losing 4-5 in match play.

The Golden Eaglette Award was given to Laura Babcock and teammate Dawn Funya. Laura Babcock was a big lift as her victory in sixth singles tied Clarion with Mercyhurst in singles play 3-3.

Scheduling problems had interrupted this match when time for the court use had run out. The play was moved to another court where Babcock regained her concentration and defeated her opponent 8-2 in pro-sets. Funya provided a spark in third doubles with her aggressive

play and good ground strokes as her efforts notched an 8-6 victory in pro-sets.

Last week the headlines stated that the women's tennis team had dropped three straight. This was an error. The Lady Eagles had registered only two losses. These were by close margins and could have easily been victories if certain costly errors had been avoided.

The goals which Coach Baschnagel and his Lady Eagles have achieved this year are admirably

noted. All that they set out to do in the beginning of the year have been accomplished with surprising results. Their play has improved to championship potential and are clearly recognized as a formidable opponent by the powerhouses of the conference. Their 8-4 record is one of their best in the past five years. With a starting line-up that will be returning with all but one exception, next year could very well be the beginning of a tennis dynasty in Clarion.

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	OVERALL			
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T PF PA
Clarion	2-0-0	47	30	4-1-0 96 83
Indiana	1-0-0	37	20	2-1-1 106 93
California	1-1-0	37	33	3-1-0 77 56
Edinboro	1-1-0	41	35	2-1-1 104 71
Shippensburg	1-1-0	27	29	2-2-0 40 54
Lock Haven	0-1-0	6	20	1-3-0 57 105
Slippery Rock	0-2-0	41	69	1-3-0 89 103
EASTERN DIVISION	OVERALL			
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T PF PA
Bloomsburg	2-0-0	45	16	4-0-0 112 33
Millersville	2-0-0	58	23	4-0-0 114 38
W. Chester	1-0-0	16	8	2-2-0 71 69
Kutztown	1-1-0	26	19	1-3-0 69 69
Mansfield	0-1-0	03	24	2-2-0 65 85
Cheyney	0-2-0	20	58	1-4-0 70 117
East Stroudsburg	0-2-0	19	39	0-5-0 62 120

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Harriers take third place

By Dan Rea

The men's and women's cross-country teams traveled to Bloomsburg this past weekend to compete in the Bloomsburg Classic Invitational. The women did not field a full team so they could not rank in the team standings, but the men finished third. Coach Bill English went into this meet thinking the men could win but was disappointed with their performance.

Jim Snyder was the top Clarion finisher at sixth overall. Greg Gar-

stecki was next followed by Doug McConnel. These two men were seventh and eighth overall respectively. Only 11 seconds separated the top three Clarion finishers. Ed Kinch was fourth for Clarion followed by Jack Volzer. These two performers finished too far back for Clarion to win the meet.

The women could not score in the team rankings, but the girls all had their best times of the year. Christin Swick was the top runner with a time of 20:16. Coach English is very pleased with her performance as she

is improving with every race. Mary Beth Christensen was next followed by Beth Dornbrock and Laura James.

Lock Haven won the men's invitational followed by Susquehanna and then Clarion. Millersville won the women's meet followed by Lock Haven and Bloomsburg.

The next meet will be this Saturday at Memorial Stadium against Grove City. Coach English is looking for the men to come back from their poor performance this week.



Kevin Hanlon

Photo by Mike Kondracki

Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

Kevin Hanlon, a senior tailback on the Golden Eagles' football squad, has been chosen as last week's "Athlete of the Week" for his outstanding

running performance during Clarion's 23-7 victory over Shippensburg Sept. 28.

Hanlon, who was a quarterback in each of his first three years at Clarion, rushed for 111 yards in 30 carries against Shippensburg. In the previous week's action, Kevin ran through the Westminster defense 33 times for 154 yards. Kevin's efforts helped the Golden Eagles defeat Westminster by a final score of 18-14. Obviously, Hanlon has made the transition from quarterback to running back look easy this season. Kevin credits his success in the past two weeks to the excellent blocking of his strong offensive line and full-back Ray Sanchez.

Kevin, who operates as a tailback in Clarion's eye formation, believes that California and I.U.P. will provide Clarion with some very tough competition in the upcoming weeks. Hanlon expects some very hard hitting from California's defense on Oct. 5. The senior tailback also feels that the Golden Eagles will be challenged by Slippery Rock on Homecoming Day this Saturday.

Hanlon's goals for the 1985 season are to keep contributing to Clarion's offensive attack in any way that he can. While helping the Golden Eagles' offensive unit, Kevin would like to see his squad equal Clarion's 1983 performance as PSAC state champions.

Mr. Hanlon, a secondary education - mathematics major, attended Carrick High School in Pittsburgh where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball.

The Golden Eagles will battle Slippery Rock in their next home game Oct. 12 starting at 2:30 p.m.



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Eagles come home; will try to smash "Rock"

Coming off an exciting comeback from behind 24-23 victory at California last Saturday, Clarion University's football team is preparing to play host to Slippery Rock this week in an important PSAC-West contest. Kickoff for Saturday's tilt, which will also serve as the Golden Eagles' Homecoming Game, is scheduled for 2:30 at Clarion's Memorial Stadium.

The game itself certainly shapes up as an interesting matchup. The Golden Eagles are 4-1 overall and

lead the PSAC-Western Division with a 2-0 slate. Slippery Rock, who is 0-2 in the West and 1-3 overall, brings a powerful running attack to Clarion featuring the PSAC's leading runner Chuck Sanders. Sanders, considered a quality prospect, gained national notoriety this fall as a Heisman Trophy Candidate on such prestigious media outlets as the New York Times, ABC-TV, ESPN-TV and WTBS-TV, among numerous others. The top runner in NCAA Div. II in 1984, Sanders ran for 188 yards in helping

the Rock drop Clarion 28-3 a year ago, plus has run for over 100 yards in 11 straight games, facts that reflect what Clarion is up against this Saturday.

Clarion, led by head coach Gene Sobolewski, opened the season dropping a close 37-24 decision to fourth ranked Central State, Ohio, then bounced back to defeat Fairmont State 7-2, Westminster 18-14, Shipensburg 23-7 and California last Saturday 24-23.

Slippery Rock, directed by head coach Don Ault, who is in his 4th season at SRU, opened the 1985 campaign with a 35-10 win against Wayne State, then dropped decisions to Towson State (24-13), Indiana, Pa. (37-20) and Edinboro (32-21).

"We're looking forward to an outstanding game," noted Clarion's Sobolewski. "Of course it's homecoming and that makes it an important game right off the bat. We have a very good rivalry going between the two teams, plus the fact that they (SR) beat us rather handily last year (28-3) should give the game some added flavor. Finally, it's a very important conference game for us and the Rock would like nothing more than to come in here and give us a conference loss. They have a hard-hitting, veteran team and we had better be prepared for a typical Western Division brawl," added the Clarion mentor.

Offensively, the Golden Eagles got untracked in the second half at California and will be looking to extend that play on Saturday. Clarion is averaging 103.6 yards on the ground and 171.6 passing, for a total offensive output of 275.2 yards per game. Senior signal-caller Pat Carbol, who has clicked on 77 of 166 passes for 857 yards and three touchdowns this season, leads the "O". His main targets through the air are wideouts Terry McFetridge, Tom Parry and Russ Ford, plus tight end Jim Hahn.

McFetridge, a 1982 All-American who is receiving extra coverage on most passing situations, has caught 19 aeriels for 345 yards and one td. Terry is closing in on the Howard Hackley PSAC record for career receiving yards, which currently is 2,467 yards. McFetridge now has 2,366 yards and needs 102 yards to break the record. He also requires only one td reception to surpass Ed Noon's total of 23 career td catches (former Shipp receiver), also a PSAC record. Another important Clarion career record McFetridge is close to setting is for career receptions. Former great Gary McCauley had 135 (1978-81) and Terry currently has 123.

Parry, who has grabbed the most passes for the Eagles, has 23 catches for 192 yards and two td's. Ford meanwhile, has chipped in with nine catches for 65 yards and Hahn has clutched 17 passes for 146 yards.

The backfield will see tailback Kevin Hanlon (91 carries, 342 yards and two td's) and fullback Ray Sanchez (59 attempts, 139 yards, two td's) grinding out valuable yardage.

Looking to stop the Eagles is a stubborn Rocket defense that is yielding only 128.0 running yards and 191.8 passing yards, or a total offense of 319.8 yards per game. Up front SR is led by tackle Ed Robinson (35 tackles, four qb sacks) and defensive end Gary Barnes (1 interception), linebackers Dave Linton (61 tackles, two interceptions) and Terry Wallace (45 stops) and secondary personnel Todd Durand (40 tackles, one theft) and Tom Naviglia (35 jolts, one interception). Helping the defense is the outstanding punting of Jeff Williams. Among the Division II leaders the last two seasons, Williams is averaging 31.7 yards per boot. "We only scored three points on their defense a year ago and they have another solid unit this year. Execution and consistency will be key factors for us offensively," reflected Clarion's Sobolewski.

The Rocket offense is averaging 341.0 yards of total offense per outing, getting 205.5 per game on the ground and 135.5 through the air. The running game is solid with talented Sanders at tailback and Mark Freshwater at fullback. Sanders leads the PSAC averaging 121.2 yards per game (485 yards on 120

carries), while Freshwater has added 187 yards on 44 carries. Last Saturday the Rockets were without starting qb Eric Denton (25 of 47 for 290 yards and two td's) who has an injured ankle. If he is unable to play, Steve Statnick (19 of 34 for 230 yards and two td's) is expected to start. Either qb has talented receivers in Wade Acker (20 catches, 247 yards, two td's) at slot back, Troy Keefer (six receptions, 60 yards) at wideout and Steve Goodman (seven catches, 65 yards, one td) at tight end.

Preparing for the Rocket invasion is an Eagle defense that has played tough thus far this season. Clarion is yielding an average of 260.4 yards per game in total offense, which breaks down to 113.4 on the ground and 147.0 passing. Up front Clarion is led by noseguard John Hughes and tackle Ken Edwards. Hughes, an Eagle co-captain and all-conference lineman last year, leads Clarion with 65 tackles, five qb sacks, two fumbles caused, three broken-up passes and a blocked punt. Hughes also was the PSAC's Western Division "Player of the Week" last Saturday for his performance against California. Edwards meanwhile, has 61 tackles and five qb sacks and has been a big force up front so far. Starting tackle Dom Broglia (33 tackles) and ends Jeff Marshall (34 tackles), Tom Anderson (28 stops, four qb sacks) and Jim Trovato (14 tackles, two sacks) have added strong supporting efforts.

Bob Jarosinski is having an all-conference year thus far at linebacker. "Bull" has 59 tackles, one fumble caused, two broken-up passes and an interception in five games. He is joined in the middle by Mike Pope (30 tackles) and John Marshall (seven stops).

The secondary is also having a good season thus far. Corner Lorenzo Burrus (37 tackles, 10 broken-up passes, one interception) has done yeomans' work thus far against some of the top talent in the country. The other corner is shared by John Hanna (32 tackles) and John Besic (15 tackles). Strong safety Jerry Haslett, an All-America candidate, has been an outstanding all-around player this year. In the secondary he has registered 54 tackles, six broken-up passes and has intercepted four passes. Haslett has also returned 15 punts for 95 yards (6.3 per return) and is among the nation's leading kickoff returners averaging 27.9 yards per try. Free safety Bob Kelly (33 tackles, four broken-up passes) continues to improve each week.

Clarion's kicking game has also been vital to the Eagles' early success. Punter Phil Bujakowski, who leads Division II in punting, is averaging 43.7 yards a punt. Eagle placekicker John Desmond, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, has connected on four of five field goals and 10 of 11 extra points.

Clarion to distribute regional information guides

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is one of 250 colleges in six regions of the country who join Peterson's Guides to sponsor the free distribution of Peterson's Regional Guides to Colleges to 63,000 high school juniors.

These books will reach a broad cross section of students and will provide them with objective information about the four-year and private two-year colleges in their region. CUP will be sponsoring the

distribution of Peterson's Guide to Colleges in the Middle Atlantic States including Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. It costs \$6.55.

Because a majority of students go to college within a 300-mile radius of where they live, Peterson's Regional Guides are designed to help students compare the colleges in their own region. The other regions covered in the series include midwest, New

England, New York, southeast and southwest. The latter two are new additions to the series this year.

The factual, easy-to-read information presented in the regional guides will give every student a sense of whether a college meets his or her needs and should be considered further. College profiles provide details on academics student body statistics, costs and financial aid data, application requirements, and admissions information. The

colleges that sponsor the free mailing, such as CUP, also include information about its own campus life, campus visits, interviewing, and admissions philosophy.

Another important aspect of Peterson's Regional Guides to Colleges is its inclusion of facts and figures difficult to find elsewhere, such as whom to call to make interview appointments and information on financial aid programs available through the federal and state governments. Each volume also

includes an essay on what students should think about before they apply, written by an undergraduate admissions director from that particular region.

Peterson's Regional Guides are available in bookstores, libraries, high school guidance offices, and other reference centers or may be ordered directly from Peterson's Guides, Department 5707, 166 Bunn Drive, P.O. Box 2123, Princeton, NJ 08540-0008, for the price of the book plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.



Vol. 57 No. 8

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Campus projects continue as University grows

Clarion University of Pennsylvania continues to grow through a series of university and state sponsored building, maintenance and repair projects.

Robert E. Crawford, assistant vice president for administration at CUP, said eight projects were completed this past summer, another is underway, and 12 more are in various stages of planning.

Crawford assists Dr. Charles Leach, vice president for finance and university treasurer. He is also responsible for the physical plant at CUP and the Venango Campus, the building program, public safety, printing and duplicating, and the McKeever Environmental Center at Sandy Lake.

There are three types of projects at CUP: local, Department of General Services (DGS) and capital. Local projects are designed locally. DGS projects are designed by department architects and engineers. Both are funded with university monies. Capital projects require action by the legislature of Pennsylvania and pass through the governor's office. They are designed by private architects and funded through the sale of bonds.

Local projects completed on campus include:

Resaturate the roof of Campbell Hall dormitory, building dugouts on the university's baseball field, bituminous repair and paving of parking lots and other areas, replacing the roof on the receiving and central stores building, installing storm drains and completing bituminous paving at the Venango campus, and exterior painting of Music Hall.

A current local project is the repair of Haskell House. It housed Special Services and Upward Bound prior to an electrical fire that damaged its interior. A contract was recently awarded to make necessary repairs to the building out of use since the fire.

Two of the DGS projects are completed and another is underway. The renovation of restrooms and shower rooms in Becht Hall dormitory and

replacement of the roof of Frame Hall on the Venango Campus are already finished. The resurfacing of the campus tennis courts is completed with the all-weather running track at Memorial Field to receive the same treatment.

Three other DGS projects are scheduled for summer 1986. They are: replacing the ventilation system in all restrooms in Nair and Wilkinson Hall dormitories, replacing the roof on Peirce Science Center, and replacing the windows in Ballentine Hall dormitory. Replacing the old metal style windows in Ballentine Hall will help the energy efficiency of the structure.

Design requests have been made for the replacement of the steam line from Harvey Hall to Chandler Dining Hall and replacing the slate roof on Founders Hall.

The capital projects progress a little more slowly than local and DGS projects. They must receive Pennsylvania legislative approval and be released for bidding by the governor's office. The state places priorities on all projects including those submitted by the university system. Crawford said that the emphasis during the last several years was placed with the Bureau of Corrections. That meant lower priority for any state owned university projects.

However six ambitious projects are contained within this program, one of which is near completion. That project is the reconversion of the largest boiler at the university from natural gas to coal. Crawford said final testing remains to be conducted on the boiler sometime in November. When operational, it could result in a 50 percent reduction of fuel costs for the steam produced by that boiler. The coal to be used by this boiler for the upcoming heating season will be purchased in Clarion County.

Phase II of the university's efforts to comply with handicapped care standards has been approved and an architect appointed. "It is not cost (Please see Projects...Page 20)

ON THE INSIDE

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Thursday, Oct. 17, 1985

The Clarion Call

Clarion grad finds position in Illinois

Shawn M. Ahearn, son of Thomas R. Ahearn, Jr. of Castle Shannon, Pa., and Marlene S. Ahearn of Annapolis, Md., has been named a graduate assistant in the sports information department at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Ahearn, a 1981 graduate of Seton-LaSalle High School in Pittsburgh, received his bachelor of science degree in communication from Clarion University of Pennsylvania in August of 1985. Ahearn assumed his duties in the sports information department on Sept. 15 and is majoring in mass communication in the Graduate School at SIUE.

As an intern in the sports information department at Clarion University, Ahearn attended the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) national convention in Boston, where he was hired by SIUE's sports information director, Steve Weller. He was a student assistant at Clarion University under Rich Herman, sports information director, for four years.

While working on his bachelor's degree at Clarion University, Ahearn was a sports reporter at WCUC-FM, Clarion's campus radio station. He also was the editor-in-chief of Clarion's freshman yearbook and served on the executive board of Theta Chi fraternity, Epsilon Xi chapter, as secretary during the 1983-84 school year.



We can all join this little girl in waving goodbye to Homecoming, ALF, and Autumn itself. The crisp, clean air of late Autumn is telling us that Winter is right around the corner. For more ALF photos, please see pages 9 and 10.

Photos by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

Red Cross Bloodmobile seeks donors

By Linda Chiodo

On Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1985, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile in Tippin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

This could be a record year for donations if students, faculty, and staff support the Bloodmobile by donating. Members of University Women, Alpha Phi Omega, and Alpha Sigma Tau will be there to assist donors.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 70, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Upon

arrival at Tippin, please register. After registering, a nurse will take a medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The process of donating blood takes only seven minutes! There is then a 15-minute period for refreshments to help replace fluids. Be sure to eat breakfast or lunch before coming. Come early to avoid the 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. rush!

Less than a pint of blood is taken from the body's 10 to 12-pint supply. There is no after effect since the body replaces the liquid part of the

blood within a few hours and cells within two weeks. A person may donate every eight weeks up to five times a year. Common medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc., do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will result in donor deferral.

This Bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no charge. Donors may wish to have blood donations credited to individuals by giving the patient's name and address.

College students are a lonely group

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — College students, particularly entering freshmen, are more lonely than virtually all other social groups except single parents, alcoholics and some high school students, according to a researcher at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

"We have been very surprised to learn that college students are one of the more lonely groups of people

we've surveyed over the years," says John Woodward, UNL professor of human development, who has given his loneliness test to thousands of people — including over 400 students — over the past 20 years.

After asking respondents how they feel and behave in specific social situations, Woodward rates them on what he calls his "loneliness index."

"Ironically, what we have found is

that high school and college students — who you would expect to be the least lonely of all people — rate very high on the loneliness index, while the elderly — who you would expect to feel lonely — are the lowest group on the loneliness index," he reports.

The only people lonelier than entering freshmen, he says, are alcoholics, single parents, rural high school students and female, inner-city high schoolers.

"We believe that students are lonely for a good many reasons," Woodward explains. "Most of them have been uprooted from their family support systems, their life-long friends, and are searching to establish a new support system in a strange place among strange people."

In addition, he says, "College students are in a period when they have to make new decisions about all sorts of things — committing themselves to college, building a philosophy of life, setting rules for moral behavior, what classes they will take — and decision-making is a very lonely process."

"College is indeed a time of shaping and building for students," agrees Thomas Cummings, a counseling education specialist at Arizona State University.

"You can be in the middle of New York City and still be lonelier than if you were in Muncie, Indiana," he notes. "And a student in the midst of a new campus can be surrounded by people all day, and still feel lonely because of the changes and decisions they have to make."

Loneliness, says UNL's Woodward, "is a very normal human condition, but it becomes a problem when it interferes with someone's ability to function."

For instance, unusually lonely students often can't study well, isolate themselves from social activities, and become depressed and withdrawn.

"But something as simple as a phone call home, joining a club or organization, or going to church can help students establish the new relationships and gain the self-confidence they need to overcome their loneliness," Woodward says.

Frat regulations

(Continued from Page 9)

cism we're getting."

"But there are some people more interested in vilifying us by harping on one problem or another."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

*Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students, and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly

toward women.

*Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their students' safety are forcing schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.

*National greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters, and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

Open Field

Push open the same old door and have a look. The mid-point is upon us; soon it will be past. Homecoming has come and gone with all the festivities of ALF.

This is the time of depression.

We now look down an empty corridor with nothing in sight except Thanksgiving Break, which is five weeks away.

As we look, I sense an empty feeling moving into all of us. A feeling that is accompanied by a marked shortness of temper and an all-around tiredness.

This feeling is compounded by a number of things:

The changing weather is becoming oppressive. Cold one day, hot the next. Jackets, when worn, are not needed; when forgotten, are desperately yearned for. You just can't win.

Classrooms are never comfortable. (The thermostats in them must have inverted scales.) In fact, you could actually use the heaters in each room to predict the temperature outside. For instance, if the heaters are on and working full power, you know it is at least 70°F outside. If the heaters are not working and are stone cold, you can be pretty sure it's 40°F or below outside.

Pressures of the classroom can also become sickening. Papers are due, tests are taken and speeches are given (all usually on the same day).

Activities out of the classroom can exert even more pressure on us than classes themselves. Band practice, football practice, debate team practice and so on. I get tired just thinking about all that work.

This time is also a lonely time. With no family close by, we often have no one to share our ups and downs with. We don't want to take advantage of our friends, so we just keep all of our emotions bottled up inside. It gets unbearable sometimes. . . .

Step with me now through another door.

This door, the large one glistening with frost.

Touch the knob, feel its chill.

Push it open. The crisp air sends a shiver of new life down my spine. Can you feel it?

A new world is upon us. It is beautiful! There are people playing football in the fresh-fallen snow. Some are building a snowman. All are laughing.

A small group of girls are discussing their schedules for the spring semester. "I'm in that class too!" one girl says excitedly.

The snowman builders are discussing their plans for Christmas Break. One young man with a red and black plaid flannel shirt smiles and says, "I'm going to visit my grandparents in Maine."

The girl standing next to him is trying to fashion some eyes for the snowman with a little rock that she found. Her dark blue mittens and light blue scarf make a wonderful contrast with the white-snow background. As she continues her work, she thoughtfully says, "I'm just going to relax and enjoy it."

The change of season brings about a change of heart. The snow has brought some special power with it and has revitalized an endless number of previously empty students.

The magic of the seasons. . . .

We must leave now.

Step back, close the door and rub your hands to return their warmth.

Let us continue down the corridor. It seems brighter now for some reason.

There is another door. This time I must go alone. But thanks for coming. I found our adventure refreshing. Please, continue without me, your door will be along soon.

By Michael J.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



HIDE PARK

"CAS: For the Students"

The Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) is a group which fights for low cost, high quality education for the 82,000 students attending the 14 state run universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). CAS on the campus of Clarion University operates out of an office in 114 Harvey Hall and has been active over the past two years in organizing a number of events to stop tuition increases and keep quality high.

Last spring CAS organized a rally on the campus of Clarion University to protest the planned tuition hike of \$250; CAS kept the increase down to \$30. On October 2, 1985 CAS organized a rally to demand commitment and quality in public higher education in Pennsylvania. CAS pointed out that Pennsylvania is last in the country in financial support for state public higher education, and that SSHE students are paying the second highest tuition in the nation for public higher education. We are attracting press and signatures on petitions, but most of all, we are attracting respect.

CAS has been working to secure stable funding for our lobbying efforts by introducing P.A. State Legislature House Bill 824. HB 824 would provide funding for CAS by placing the CAS request for \$3 on the face of the billing form instead of the current separate slip of paper. No separate check would be needed because each SSHE university would keep 10% of the money for processing cost and forward the rest to CAS. With increased funding CAS could pay more lobbyists, have more money for chapter activities, and buy typewriters needed for information dispersal. Letters, petitions, and voices are necessary; however, money also is needed in political action. HB 824 has cleared the House

Education committee and CAS must now pressure House leader Manderino to introduce the bill.

Locally, CAS has sponsored a resolution in the Clarion Student Senate calling for sanctions against the government of South Africa until they dismantle the system of economic exploitation termed apartheid. Student Senate has refused to even introduce the resolution for a vote. President Patrice D'Eramo refuses to introduce the resolution which condemns the morally indefensible killing now taking place daily in South Africa. We, the students of Clarion, believe that moral institutions consist of moral people who should promote and proclaim moral principles. Student Senate as well as the U.S. Senate will proclaim morality. CAS also believes whereby all students condemn apartheid, the state system should stop investing in companies doing business in South Africa. We have introduced HB 6 which calls on SSHE to divest from companies doing business in South Africa; furthermore, this bill will be voted on Oct. 15, 1985 in the P.A. house.

Probably the biggest disappointment of my career here at Clarion has been the fact that Student Senate has not helped CAS when we asked them for help with Education Day, or our rally last spring. I am personally saddened by how some senators behave at the meetings because it appears as if some of them do not take their jobs seriously.

We in CAS believe that the state should stop raising tuition and start raising PHEAA grants and loans. We also believe that federal student aid should take the form of more grants instead of loans which increase student indebtedness after graduation. Secretary of Education William Bennett has spoken out in support of more studies in the Arts and Humanities. The simple truth is that Philosophy majors do not get jobs allowing them to pay back \$20,000 in loans! Federal cuts in Pell Grants, SSIG, College Work Study, and National Direct Student Loans have been made to prepare for Nuclear War. There is no hope for winning WWII but there is hope that a college student getting a Pell Grant today will lead us to peace tomorrow.

by Mark Calafati

The Clarion Call

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

How well do you know your national commemorative days? Let's try a few. How about National Navajo Code Talkers Day? National Nursing Home Residence Day? National Employ-the-Older-Worker Week? Clergy Appreciation Month? They don't ring a bell? Don't worry; you're not alone.

Commemorative days, weeks, and months, such as the ones named above, are created through Congressional bills. A multitude of these bills are passed each year. Presently, there is legislation to establish National Temporary Services Week, beginning on Oct. 20, and Mule Appreciation Day on Oct. 26.

These days are suggested to lawmakers by their constituents, and then are drafted into Congressional bills.

For example, the idea for mule day came from the town of Lynchburg, Tenn., the home of Brown-Forman Inc.'s Jack Daniel distillery. The people there wanted an event to celebrate as part of next year's Tennessee heritage celebration. So, since the distillery's owner sold mules during the Prohibition era, what day could be more appropriate than the Mule Appreciation Day?

The idea was then given to Democratic Rep. Jim Cooper of Tennessee to draft into a bill. According to a Lynchburg official, "This isn't a bill

just for Lynchburg. It's for the whole country. A lot of people are going to want to celebrate this day." The bill has passed the House, and currently, is in the Senate.

Under present rules, a commemorative day needs to have 218 House sponsors, half the chamber, to pass on to the House Census and Population subcommittee, which decides whether the day is of national appeal and significance. If the day is, it is sent to the Senate where it needs 25 sponsors, at least, 10 from each party. (If you couldn't guess, standards for judging a day's significance are rather lenient.)

An estimated \$100,000 a year in printing costs, plus indirect expenses are spent for establishing the commemorative days. This does not include the committee time and floor time needed to work on these bills.

In a period when Congressional time and money is tight, why doesn't Congress consider cutting down on the number of commemorative days it establishes? Part of that \$100,000 could be allocated somewhere else. Maybe Congress could create an Elimination of Establishing Commemorative Days Day?

Oh, by the way, October is National Community College Month and National High Tech Month.

Dear Editor,

We, the Commonwealth Association of Students, had originally planned to use this time to present the students' position on the APSCUF/SSHE negotiations and the possibility of a faculty strike. However, we are pleased to be able to announce that a settlement appears to have been reached. CAS applauds both parties for reaching agreement, because a strike would be detrimental to the 82,000 students enrolled in Pennsylvania's public universities.

We are still concerned about the impact of this settlement on the students. Not knowing any details of the agreement, we wonder whether our concerns have been addressed. We want assurance that the money won't be taken from the students' pockets to meet the negotiated settlement, because we feel sufficient funds are available without raising what is already the second-highest tuition in the nation for public higher education.

Within the past two weeks, students have gathered in numbers across the state. We have shown a unified voice committed to quality education. We have shown that we are willing to work toward this end. And, we have reminded those in charge that we are the reason for the universities. We now ask that we not be forgotten. As both parties take a final vote on this contract, we ask that our needs and concerns be paramount in their minds. For we are the universities. And, we are the future of this state.

Maintaining and improving the

LETTERS

quality of education at our state-owned universities is the key to economic growth and resurgence in Pennsylvania. Unless we receive the highest-quality education available, Pennsylvania's leaders of tomorrow will not be equipped to meet the challenge of revitalizing our economy.

Quality education requires competitive salaries for faculty; it requires a commitment from the citizens of this state through their elected officials; and, it requires that rising tuition must not be allowed to bar students from the classroom.

Sincerely
CAS

To the Clarion Call. . .

First, I write to express my appreciation for your paper's publication of a response to the recent theatre production, *The Fantasticks*. For years, there were no reviews and we are grateful this policy has been altered.

However, last week's article lacked satisfying commentary upon the students' work. For example, the magic of the production was especially due to the lighting design work accomplished by Irma Levy and her assistants, the fine costumes were the result of Howard Kurtz' creativity and all the performances were certainly worthy of commentary. The production was able to achieve a high standard of excellence due to the piano artistry of Sue Weisel, presently enrolled in CUP piano classes.

We have a new member of the Speech Communication and Theatre

department, Colleen Kelly, who was responsible for the dramatic/comic dance routines. I understand that a review carries a description of the play, but I felt last week's publication was dominated by description and a thematic commentary on the philosophical implications of the play's meaning.

In the future, the students could be enriched if more space would be given to commentary upon the direction, production and performance features of the theatre presentation.

Dr. Mary R. Hardwick, Director
Clarion University Theatre

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to discuss some of Clarion's finest bureaucracy. During the summer wrestling camp, the television in the main lobby of Nair Hall was damaged. Since the television was not in excellent shape to start with, the Athletic Department feels that housing should replace it. Housing has stated that since the television was broken by the sports camp, the Athletic Department should replace it. So until this bureaucracy is taken care of, the residents cannot enjoy their weekly VCR movie which was a great success last year. I would like to take this opportunity to ask for the support of the students so we don't get the short end of the deal again.

Thank you
Doug Hagy
Nair Hall Rep.

Thursday, October 17
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WHOOPEE!

Expires 10/29/85

Senate welcomes new members as elections near

By Lesley Ziegler

Student Senate gained some new members and discussed items concerning new library hours, a band that is to appear on campus and Student Senate elections at its last meeting on Oct. 8.

At the meeting the Committee on Committees made a motion to add three new members, who were selected in the recent special election, to both the Conduct Board and the Presidential Advisory Board. The newly elected members of the Conduct Board are Gary Moore, Kristen Lepke, and Laurie Moses. Greg Salser, Lisa Cowart, and Martha Gambon are the new members of the Presidential Advisory Board. The Committee on Committees also brought to the Senate's attention the availability of positions in two areas of the Faculty Senate. Two positions are open for both the Student Affairs

Committee and the Sub-Committee for Student Activities.

A special note of interest was mentioned by Student Senate President Patrice D'Eramo in her report. The library has increased its hours. This increase ranks the Clarion University library third out of 14 Pennsylvania State Schools for hours open and number of staff. The new hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Sunday.

A representative from Center Board reported that John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band are tentatively scheduled to appear in the Tippin Gymnasium on November 13.

Members of Student Senate are starting to organize a meet the Senators night.

Students interested in running for Student Senate should look for posters around campus announcing the upcoming Student Senate elections.

Vampire runners to run this weekend

Here's a chance for runners to end the racing season on a winning note. The Johnstown Regions of the American Red Cross Blood Services is sponsoring the 1985 Vampire Fun Run on Saturday, Oct. 26, at 9 a.m.

The Vampire Run is open to all runners, young and old; the hobbyist or the serious runner. The four-mile course will wind through the downtown Johnstown area, beginning and ending at the Red Cross Blood Center, 307 Vine Street.

There's no trick to entering. The requirement is just a unit of blood donated at a Red Cross bloodmobile. The entrants may give blood themselves or have another donate in their name. Donations toward the entry requirement will be accepted from Oct. 1 to 18, and from Oct. 28 to Nov. 15.

Prizes will be awarded to the top two male and female finishers in age groups: under 15 years, 15 to 20; 21 to 30; 31 to 40; 41 to 50, and over 50. In addition, Vampire Run T-shirts will be given to the first 125 runners registered. Other prizes will be

awarded by random drawing.

The Vampire Run is a fun run to call attention to the many community services available from the Red Cross and to remind everyone that it's no treat when someone needs blood.

Runners representing local businesses, organizations, or clubs are encouraged to promote challenges with other groups to recruit the most donors. The group registering the most runners will have its name engraved on a trophy to be used in this and subsequent Vampire Runs.

Runners of all ages are invited to come out to the Red Cross Blood Center, located on the corner of Vine and Walnut Streets, and take part in the first Vampire Run.

For more information, call Kevin J. Gaydos, 814-536-8723, Johnstown Region, American Red Cross Blood Services, P.O. Box 1000, Johnstown, PA 15907-1000.

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Unlike the gentlemen in the background, this young lad is unimpressed with the Classic Chevrolet parked next to him. The Annual ALF Car Show concluded the week-long festivities this past Sunday. For more ALF photos, please see pages 9 and 10. Photo by Ed Davis

Faculty Senate rejects proposal that would terminate Reading Day

By Philip Shropshire

Students looking forward to Reading Day on May 9, 1986 can rest easy because the faculty senate members at their meeting on October 7 voted down a proposal to change that Friday in May to an extra day of instruction.

The general consensus among senate members who voted "no" to the proposal was that the issue was brought before the senate too abruptly — before the senate body, as whole, could fully weigh the issues at hand.

The vote was brought on because of a continuing effort by President Bond to make the Clarion spring calendar conform to guidelines written

in the last collective bargaining agreement drawn between the state and the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

That agreement states that the college should schedule 15 weeks of class instruction, as opposed to the 16 weeks that Clarion has operated on in the past. The light of the fact that the current spring calendar is 15.4 weeks long, Bond asserted that the proposed change would be "reasonable."

However, senate members engaged in debate pointed out that there would be repercussions from the proposed change. One question put forth was how the change would affect the current discrepancy between the instruction time students get in Tuesday-Thursday classes as opposed to Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Senate member Catherine Joslyn states that the students in Monday-

Wednesday-Friday classes receive less instructional time per semester than those students in Tuesday-Thursday classes. She argues, along with other faculty members, that if cutbacks in instructional time were necessary they should occur in T-Th classes and not M-W-F classes.

However, to further complicate the matter, Bond pointed out that there are other requirements of class time prescribed by the State System of Higher Education and the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools.

All of those issues will be debated fully even though for now the proposal was voted down. The issue was forwarded to the senate's policy meeting held October 14. After being brought through that forum the matter will again reach Faculty Senate Oct. 21.

Oddly enough, the proposal was almost passed before a deeper de- (Please see Senate...Page 18)

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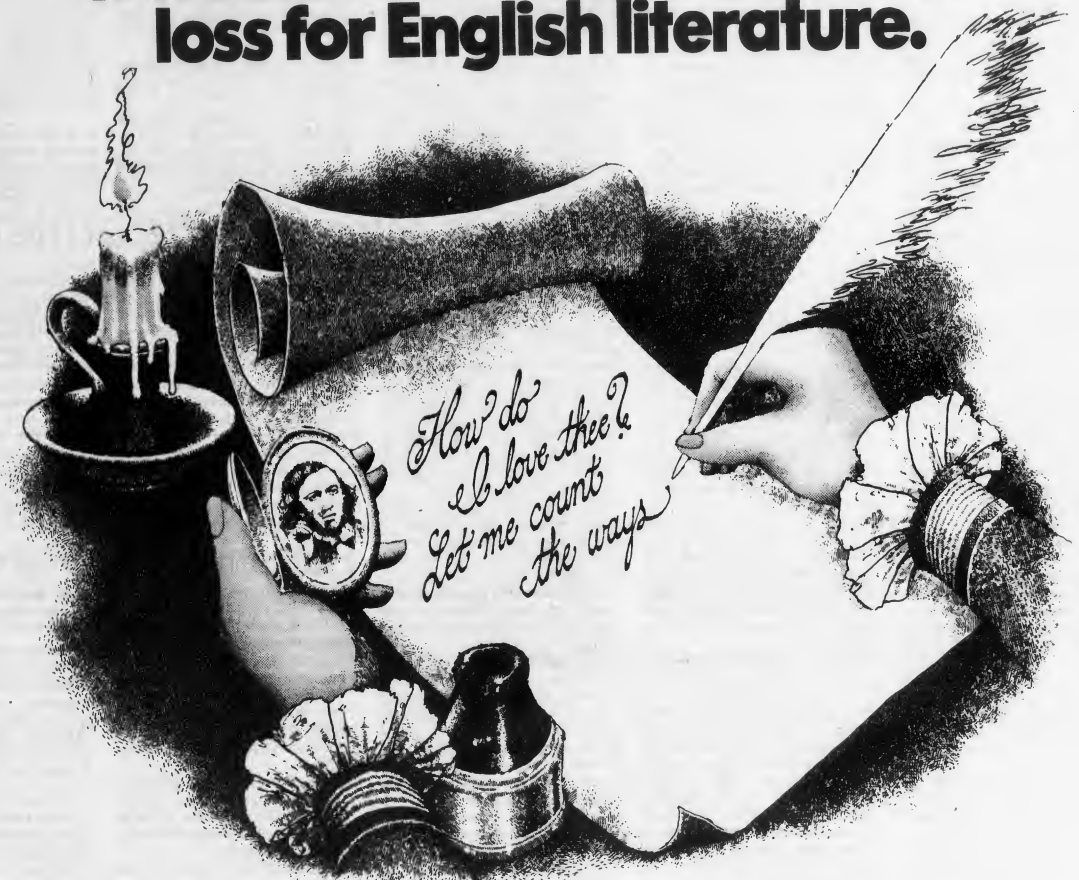
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Biology prof calls for changes

By Jan DeWitt

Pennsylvania has historically been recognized as a coal producing state. Due to current state legislation, Pennsylvania's role in the coal industry has been diminishing. Dr. Ernest Aharrah, Professor of Biology, recently testified before the Committee on Mines and Energy Management, a standing committee of the state's House of Representatives. He recommended that changes made in federal legislation to enhance Pennsylvania's position in the coal market.

The problem faced by the state's coal industry stems from strict Pennsylvania legislation concerning air pollution in contrast with the more lenient standards of other states. Pennsylvania coal is high in sulfur as compared to coal in other places. Burning low sulfur coal does not violate any established standards. The added cost of emissions control places Pennsylvania coal into a higher price bracket. With the current prices, it is cheaper to import coal to Pennsylvania. Aharrah and others involved in the industry feel that Pennsylvania is being "legislated out of competition." There is a growing concern that without legislation changes, the industry will continue to deteriorate.

Aharrah's testimony suggests that Pennsylvania must support federal legislation favoring strict air pollution controls in all states. Aharrah said that definitive actions by the Federal Government will prove to be an "equalizer to everyone's coal." Involvement in the federal level will force mandatory installation of control devices in facilities nationwide. All states would be required to comply with the same laws.

Support for economic incentives is also recommended to aid industry. Aharrah's testimony included proposals for tax writeoffs to be granted for those that install control devices and tax exemptions for using Pennsylvania coal. The current situation warrants no incentives for industries outside the state to establish air pollution standards. "Economic incentives and federal legislation would help us develop the coal industry in Pennsylvania," stated Aharrah.

Members of the struggling coal industry want to overcome its problems and expand the industries within Pennsylvania. Reaching this objective will be difficult because the industries utilizing coal are closing throughout the state. There are transportation costs in addition to emission control costs when Pennsylvania coal is shipped to other states. Aharrah argues that "if we are to promote a market for Pennsylvania coal, we must develop an atmosphere that attracts and encourages large coal consumers, not one that discourages them." An advantageous environment must be provided within the state so industries will open in Pennsylvania and consequently use coal that is produced here. When consumers of coal

leave the state, not only are jobs lost within that company but the coal producing industry must reduce their number of employees due to lack of business.

The testimony presented also says that the current administration favors "high tech" industries as opposed to industries that traditionally are coal users. It is too expensive for these industries to make the renovations necessary to use high-sulfur coal. Supporters want more coal-fired power plants built in Pennsylvania. Many existing ones cannot be equipped with the necessary controls required by Pennsylvania laws. Building coal-fired plants is cheaper than building nuclear power plants. Aharrah feels that more support should be given to building

these types of facilities within the state.

Dr. Aharrah represents the Coal Institute, an organization affiliated with the Clarion University of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies. The organization acts as an "educational arm" by providing informative programs. Labor unions, mine owners and coal using companies are some of the members of the Institute. Dr. Sessions, of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies is the chairman. The group is concerned with the plight of the coal industry. Through Aharrah's testimony, the problem has been defined and solutions have been offered by changing federal legislation and gaining federal support.



Dr. Ernest Aharrah, professor at CUP, recently testified before the state's Mines and Energy Management Committee. Photo by Steven D. McAninch

Controversy brews over college athletes

(CPS) — Colleges are exaggerating the number of athletes they actually graduate, the Government Accounting Office (GAO) says.

Some campus sports supporters fret the GAO report may resuscitate congressional efforts to force colleges to pay closer attention to how well student-athletes are doing in class.

The GAO says studies claiming college athletes graduate at about the same rate as their non-athlete peers are flawed.

The GAO said an American College Testing (ACT) Program study of how many athletes graduate simply compared graduation rates of athletes and non-athletes, but didn't break out how many athletes were on scholarship, says the GAO's Carolyn Boyce.

Another study, this one by Advanced Technology, Inc. and trumpeted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has proof colleges work hard to educate athletes, statistically compared "apples to oranges," Boyce says.

As a result, they didn't answer questions posed last year by Rep. James Howard (D-N.J.), who wants to stop alumni from deducting from their money donated to colleges that fail to educate their athletes.

"Should we allow money to be deductible for advancing education

when athletes don't graduate?" asks Scott Imus, an aide to Howard.

Howard wants to end deductions for donations to schools that don't graduate at least three-quarters of their scholarship athletes within five years of starting school.

Imus says Howard figures that scholarships are supported in varying degrees by tax deductible dollars, but are used to enhance schools' teams with little regard for graduating the athletes.

Boyce also notes the ACT study, which was commissioned by the NCAA to help refute charges colleges exploit athletes, did not break down the data by institution.

The schools with good graduation records for their athletes may have very small or nonexistent programs, she adds.

As a result, the study says little about how effective athletic scholarships are in promoting education.

Only 23 percent of the schools surveyed actually responded to the ACT's questions. Researchers relied mostly on athletic directors' estimates of how many athletes in their programs graduate each year.

"I can't defend the 23 percent rate," says Jim Maxey, who did the ACT's research.

Maxey added that, although the sample was not representative, more than 80 percent of the re-

spondents were from "major athletic schools."

Large schools would tend to have a higher percentage of athletes on scholarship, he says.

The ACT concluded that 52 percent of the athletes ultimately graduate. "This is comparable to the graduation rate of other students," Maxey points out.

Other studies consistently show that 50 to 60 percent of the nation's students graduate.

"We had no evidence of bias (in the study), but there was certainly a

potential for bias," Boyce says.

Boyce and the GAO found other faults in both studies, adding the Advanced Technology study tried to compare athletes' median graduation rate to the overall graduation rate of all students.

"It's comparing apples to oranges," Boyce explains about the use of two different statistics to draw a conclusion.

"The GAO criticized our study because it did not answer questions that Congress wanted answered," says Linda LeBlanc.

Humanities awards offered

By Teryl Rodkey

Applications for the Younger Scholars Awards, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities, are now being accepted. The deadline for receiving applications is November 1, 1985. Awards range from \$2,200 for college students and \$1,800 for high school students.

Award recipients will participate in a 1986 summer program, researching and writing a paper in the humanities under the supervision of a humanities scholar.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or residents of the U.S. for three consecutive years. They must also be

under 21 years of age or pursuing an undergraduate degree full time with a graduation date after Oct. 1, 1986.

The project must be in a humanities discipline such as the study of history, philosophy, languages, linguistics, literature, archeology, or other aspects that deal with the criticism, comparison, or theory of the arts with a historical or philosophical approach.

The project must also fall into one of three categories: the interpretation of cultural works that develops a historical or theoretical approach to the arts; the study of historical ideas, figures or events; or an exploration of the nature of humanities to better understand the disciplines. Guidelines and application forms are available by writing to the Younger Scholars Guidelines, Room 426; Division of General Programs, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20506.

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Crackdown on student drinking continues

By Jim Schwartz

PEORIA, IL (CPS)—Police officers "have come to the door on a nose complaint, and have just walked in, and started carding people," complains Mike Forman, Interfraternity Council president at Bradley University. "They don't have the right to do that without a warrant."

They may in fact have the right, and colleges across the country are using it more to keep a much closer eye on students this fall as the nationwide crackdown on student drinking begins its second year.

Some critics fret the crackdown, however, may scuttle campus "responsible drinking" programs, forcing many students of campus — and into their cars — to drink in less-controllable, more dangerous situations.

And while observers can't agree if tougher regulations and stricter enforcement actually are changing student drinking habits, campuses' switching to more aggressive anti-drinking tactics this fall is beyond question.

At Indiana University, the dean of students makes surprise visits to campus parties to find underaged drinkers and enforce a new campus keg policy.

Yale now effectively prohibits alcohol at many campus events, and issues students "drinking cards" to help enforce the new rules.

Local police broke up traditional school-opening street parties at West Virginia and Western Michi-

gan, arresting some 42 students the first week of classes at West Virginia.

Pittsburgh police have warned student groups they will drop into University of Pittsburgh parties unannounced to enforce new drinking age laws.

University of Florida administrators made a point of holding a public hearing into alleged violations of their new dry rush rules the very first week of school.

Bradley officials had two students arrested for violating drinking rules during their first week of classes, too.

Boston University, Southern Cal, Berkeley, Penn State, San Diego State, Kentucky and Arizona, among scores of other campuses, have adopted stricter rules for student drinking this fall.

At Smith College, for example, underaged drinkers no longer can get legal help from the college. Students can't have liquor in dorms at South Dakota state schools any more, while Penn State restricts the kinds of parties that can have kegs.

Administrators say they're responding to new minimum drinking ages and to the difficulty of buying liability insurance without proving they're trying to enforce the rules.

No one is sure how much the crackdown is changing student drinking.

"The keg is still the major focus of a party, but there is a trend toward more responsible use of alcohol on our campus," notes Harold Reynolds, director of student affairs at

Cal-Berkeley.

"There are some disgruntled views about the ban on alcohol, but we are living with it," says George Kuntz, president of the Interfraternity and Sorority Council at Boston University.

"In the past, 10 people would work on the homecoming committee. We had 35 this year. There is a definite increase in participation in school events. It has worked phenomenally well," Kuntz says of the new alcohol regulations.

"I wouldn't say consumption has gone down in our house, but there is more awareness of the potential abuses of alcohol," says Mike Allen, president of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

At Yale, "there will be fewer large parties," predicts Mark Watts, of Yale's Joint Council of Social Chairmen.

"I expect there will be more coat and tie parties with more food and also more VCR rentals," he adds.

And at Texas's Austin campus,

"there's not less drinking, but more responsible drinking," says Trina Hedemann of the school's Alcohol Education Task Force.

The university now is debating whether to ban alcohol in Texas's dorms.

Raising the drinking age will drive students from bars and dorms, probably starting "a trend toward private house parties," Hedemann speculates.

"If (students) can't drink in bars and frats," says Ruth Engs, an Indiana University professor who has studied student drinking habits nationwide, "they will find other places. They will drink under a tree."

In general, "I do not expect to see any significant change in the amount students drink," Engs says.

"People who think raising the age will prevent student drinking are fooling themselves," Engs asserts, citing a recent Hobart College (N.Y.) study of the effects of raising the legal drinking age.

"There has been excessive drinking in universities since they were first established in Europe in the 12th century," points out Peter Claydon, head of an alcohol awareness program at Cal-Santa Barbara.

But Engs worries that pushing drinking off campus, as many schools are doing, may do more harm than good.

"If kids can't drink in the old places, I am afraid they might resort to drinking in their cars," she says.

Adds William F. Field, dean of students at Massachusetts-Amherst, which now requires guest lists for large campus parties at which alcohol is served, "the present situation is an undesirable one. In the past, we thought we were being helpful in assisting students to plan and run events in which alcohol was available."

"We had a superb program with the 18-year-olds. We lost a lot of this positive input," Fields adds.

Teachers end up in "wrong" classroom

WASHINGTON, C.C. (CPS) — Many college students planning to become primary or secondary school teachers can expect to spend all or part of their time teaching classes they are not certified for, according to a new study.

The study, produced by the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Council for Basic Education (CBE), estimates some 200,000 teachers are teaching at least one class a day they are not properly trained to teach.

"It is not an exaggeration to infer that what some educators call 'out-

of-field' teaching is out of control," says CBE director Graham Down.

"It's not a pretty picture. The implications for morale, professionalism, pedagogy, subject knowledge and student learning are dire, to say the least."

The study, released recently, is based on a state-by-state survey of misassigned teachers.

But because many states do not track misassignments, a precise accounting of the problem is not possible.

Although most states prohibit misassignments, few have reliable ways

of preventing them, the report concludes.

Moreover, some 15 states permit misassignments on a limited basis, the survey found, while six don't restrict the practice.

The report's authors reject the widely-held assumption that misassignments invariably occur because of shortages of qualified teachers in certain disciplines.

In fact, they say, many English and humanities classes are taught by teachers certified in other fields, even though there is no shortage of English and humanities instructors.

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G. C. Murphy's remains in Clarion

By Deborah M. Schofield

Because it is a profitable business, Clarion's G. C. Murphy Company, bought by Ames Corporation this past August, is not included in the list of area stores to be closed by the parent company.

During August 1985, G. C. Murphy became a subsidiary of Ames Corporation, along with many other area stores. Once the purchase was made, a meeting was held to determine which stores were financial-

ly "under" and which were financially "on top." The decision to keep Clarion's branch doors open is pending upon whether or not business remains prosperous. According to General Manager William Brown, a closing is "not in the immediate future" — even unlikely.

Clarion G. C. Murphy customers will see no change in the current store, or its policies although a small Ames logo will be printed below the traditional G. C. Murphy logo.

G. C. Murphy stores that will be

closing in the immediate area include Clearfield, Punxsutawney, and Meadville.

Ames chose G. C. Murphy as a subsidiary because the corporation simply wanted G. C. Murphy employees. According to Brown, G. C. Murphy has the best training program and the best trained people, and "this is one way to get them."

A possible closing of G. C. Murphy comes as a surprise to CUP students who provide the company with a large share of its patronage.



The Clarion G. C. Murphy's is safe from the threat of closing. Its profitability keeps it alive and well. Photo by Ed Davies

Scholarships go unclaimed

By Georgiana Cole

Students going to college are unaware of the many scholarships available for them. Believe it or not there are 50,000 available scholarships, grants, loans, fellowships and internships.

These scholarships can be located through the National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS) and the International Scholarship Research Service (ISRS). Over \$15 billion in privately funded scholarships are available to most students. In the past four years, over 25,000 students have taken advantage of the unique computer printout containing a thorough listing of all potential scholarships, grants, loans and fellowships tailored to their lowships tailored to their back-

ground and educational goals.

With the aid of advanced computer technology, a company called Student Scholarship Services can find those means of financial aid for which the student qualifies. Through the unique service the student can receive computerized data stating their possibilities for financial aid. This can be calculated by the career areas and certain background information supplied by the student.

If you are one of the unlucky students who are unable to get financial aid, here is your opportunity to get help. For further information on these services contact: Student Scholarship Services, 2436 S. Conway Rd., No. 102, Orlando, FL 32806 and National Scholarship Research Service (NSRS) Box 2516 San Rafael, CA 94912.

Computer Center opens

Clarion University Regional Computer Resource Center opened for regular business hours Sept. 9. The hours for the fall semester will be 6-9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

The RCRC is the result of Act 145, Information Technology for the Commonwealth (ITEC) and provides courses and special programs in micro computer training

for teachers in kindergarten through 12th grade. During the business hours, a software library, use of computers, and access to periodicals and catalogs are available free.

By establishing the business hours, Donna Oliver, director of the Clarion RCRC hopes to introduce the center and its resources to the community. Other plans for the community include expanding the software library which presently numbers over 1,000 items of interest to teachers and administrators.

During business hours, teachers may preview any software, find more information in the latest computer catalogs, and work on any of the 23 computers in the center. Those computers include: 17 Apple 2e's, one Macintosh, one Commodore 64, two Tandy 1000's, and two IBM P.C.'s. After teachers see what is available in a particular curricula, they may make purchase suggestions to their home school districts.

The Clarion RCRC has been developed along with 14 other sites across the state through the ITEC program to raise the level of micro computer education throughout Pennsylvania and give educators the opportunity to realize unlimited use of computers in the classroom.

For more information contact Oliver or Jeff Miles, assistant director, at 814-226-2557.

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Library Science offers new program to professionals

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's College of Library Science has joined an elite group in offering a new program, Certificate of Advanced Studies.

The Certificate of Advanced Studies program is designed to accommodate library professionals interested in pursuing post-master's degree study. The 24 credit program affords flexibility in election of courses to meet individual needs for general professional growth or specialization in one area of interest in librarianship.

CUP's ability to offer the program is unique. It joins the University of Pittsburgh and Drexel University as one of the American Library Association (ALA) accredited M.S.L.S. programs in Pennsylvania.

Because of the ALA accreditation, CUP is the only university among the 14 state owned institutions to offer the Certificate of Advance Studies pro-

gram. "The quality of the master's program is reflected in the certificate of advance study program," said Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of the College of Library Science.

On a wider basis, there are only 56 library schools in the United States which have ALA accredited programs and only 38 of them offer the Certificate of Advanced Studies Program, according to the CUP library science department. Offering the Certificate of Advance Studies Program is something CUP can be proud about providing.

It can help a librarian examine subjects in which they lack experience, want to update their knowledge, or take something they have missed. It can be a step toward higher education.

The program was started less than a year ago at Clarion. A student entering the program must make a

written statement of personal/professional goals and objectives which must be accepted by a faculty committee before the student is admitted to the program and complete a program of 24 credits of selective upper-level courses in library science within a period of four years with a minimal course selection from communication, management, liberal arts and other areas permitted.

Students entering the program have a choice of 32 electives available within the College of Library Science in addition to a variety of electives which may be taken in other CUP departments.

The 32 electives in the college of library science may be outlined in seven categories: automation, reference services and bibliographic control, technical services, administration, children and young adult services, adult services and communications.

Clarion University's College of Library Science attracts students from around the world. Residents from Canada, South America, Nigeria, Ghana, Sudan, Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, China, Libya, Malaysia, India, Korea, Taiwan and Japan, are among those to have enrolled in the library science program. Graduates from the college may be found employed throughout the United States and the world.

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Each lecture will be held at 12 o'clock noon until 1 o'clock at Riemer Coffeehouse. Faculty, Administration and staff and students are invited. Please bring a lunch. Coffee and dessert will be provided.

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ALF Followup

People are the lifeblood of the festival

By Lisa J. Pugne

The continued success of the Autumn Leaf Festival, as in the 32nd celebration, was made possible by people who represent the diversity of the Clarion area community. These individuals made portions of the 1985 ALF happen last week.

Layne E. Giering of Marianne was once again the chairman of the arrangements for the carnival and concessions. He procured the carnival of J & J Amusements for the festival, and arranged for the 18 concession stands which offered a wide selection of foods.

Giering, the manager of the Clar-

ion Clipper Restaurant near Clarion and president of that company, claims to have gotten "hooked" on working with the ALF while helping as a member of the board of directors of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as both the ALF electrician and vice chairman of the carnival and concessions was Scott Apel of Knox. He was responsible for the maintenance of electrical power to the concessions, and the preparation of the Main Street public address system for the parade and the Autarama.

Apel is the proprietor of Apel Electric Service. A graduate of Cran-

berry Area High School and Venango County Vocational-Technical School, he recently installed the electrical systems of the Twin Oaks Townhouses in Seneca and the new Moose Lodge in Clarion.

Cathie Joslyn of Clarion, a professor at Clarion University, made the preparations for the VIPs who attended the festival on Saturday, Oct. 12, to witness the 32nd annual ALF Parade.

With the help of CUP Food Service Director Earl Zerfoss, Joslyn arranged for a VIP brunch which preceded the parade.

Joslyn will also serve as the managing director of the Clarion Spring Festival of the Arts, which is set for

May 8 through 11, 1986.

Reserved seating for the parade was sold through the office of the Chamber of Commerce in Clarion, but the actual responsibility of setting the chairs up properly, numbering the chairs, serving as ushers, selling any remaining seats, and breaking down the chairs again belonged to Randy Duncan of McKees Rocks, a graduate of Montour High School, a Clarion University senior, and a brother of the fraternity Alpha Chi Rho. Duncan and other members of his fraternity were available to enforce the reserved seating.

Mike Short made a trip from Dallas, Texas for the express purpose of

operating the Lanny Mealy Memorial Bed Races, which again preceded the parade.

Short formerly worked at IRECO Chemical of Corsica, and is now at Thermex Energy Corporation in Dallas. He was able to leave some instructions for the operation of the bed races, but he was in charge when the registration was done on Saturday. The races ran from Fourth Avenue east to Deitz Place on Main Street. Short said the trophies for the bed race winners will be on display at James Jewelers on Main Street in Clarion.

The keeping of the financial records was supervised by Melanie Parker of Clarion, the proprietor of M/J Parker Creative Photography. Parker has served as the ALF general chairman in the past, and in other ALF committee capacities. She is a former president of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce. Parker not only oversaw the books, but provided her knowledge of past festivals as the 1985 ALF Committee reorganizes its entire administrative system.

Job handbook advises

The semester may be just beginning, but seniors are already thinking about graduation. Along with thoughts of graduation, also some thoughts of getting a job.

College students interested in preparing for and improving their career options and opportunities will find the newsletter "Strategy For Success" to be of immense value in the prospective graduate's search for rewarding opportunities. Advice on all facets of finding a position, resumes, cover letters, interviewing, selling yourself, etc. in the highly competitive job market. Expertise and advice by professionals, corporate recruiters, and man-

agement that hire will aid a student's efforts in landing that position at graduation.

For information on how you can receive a FREE SUBSCRIPTION of "Strategy For Success" - write Reid Graphics, P.O. Box 626, Manor, PA 15665.

NOW to hold meeting

The Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting today, Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 in Room 126 Riemer Center on the Clarion University Campus.

Kathy Osterholm, Assistant Professor of English at Clarion Univer-

sity, will speak on "Images of Women in Literature"

The program is free and open to the public. Anyone desiring child care may contact Lisa Rogers at 226-4989. The costs of this care will be covered by NOW.

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Autumn Leaf Festival '85

Photos by: Chuck Lizza
Renee Rosensteel
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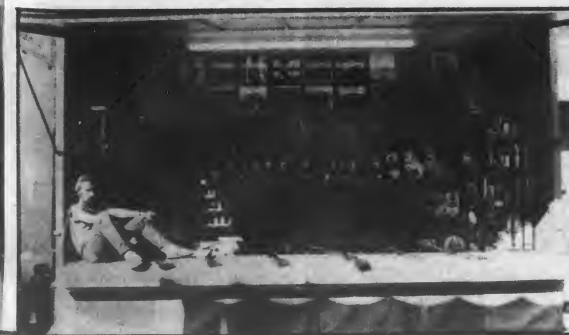


Once a year Clarion
is transformed.
It's carnival time
The air is electric
Everything, Everyone
is saturated
With the wild fiery
colors of the
season.

Rides whirling, flash-
ing lights,
Tournaments, con-
tests, games,
sales,
The Autorama, the
Art Show, the par-
ties.

Kids are always
Enthralled by the
carny's spell,
But the magic of the
season is that the
Adults are caught up
in it too.

The color, the sound,
the celebration
Of the leaves.
Once a year Clarion is
transformed



Campus Close-up

By Jonathan Shimmons

John Casey has achieved some what of a celebrity status among CUP students. People are interested in him, but why? What is his mystique?

When I first requested an interview from John I was completely unprepared for his reaction. He was utterly surprised at my proposal and thereupon displayed a very calmly concealed, but nonetheless detectable blush.

Yes, the self-proclaimed attention seeker was on the verge of denying me the right to promote him.

His first concern was he did not wish to be singled out as being in any way better than any other student. Secondly, there is a genuinely modest side to John that shies away from attention.

John Casey has amassed quite an impressive record of accomplishments that would tend to make even the most reserved student gloat. But behind jesting declarations like, "I either want to be a comedian or President of the United States", there is a humility that shines through and also a feeling that he means it.

Asking John to list his merits was a singularly hard sell. In fact, a crowbar may have come in handy for prying forth some of his secrets. But after agreeing to his demands and giving him the shaky assurance that he was in good hands, he reluctantly complied.

So, after almost two weeks of arm twisting, bargaining, and

completely dismissing the project at one point, a happy medium was reached. What follows is an account of the questions asked and the answers given.

JS: You've been involved in many activities at CUP. Could you list some of them and any other significant achievements from high school or elsewhere.

JC: During my last two years of high school, which were spent at Peter's Township High, I was Senior class President and a member of Student Council. I also started dabbling in stand-up comedy there.

When I came to CUP I first got involved with television as a co-host on Channel 5's Community Update. Later I did some sports writing for the Call but I have mainly been involved in radio since then. This year I am the Sports Director at WCCB and do color commentary for Golden Eagle football, which is aired by WCUC and WCCB.

JS: You obviously take co-curriculars very seriously.

JC: You can't just take a co-curricular to fill a requirement. It's a learning experience and I feel fortunate to have the opportunity.

JS: Have you done any other work outside of co-curriculars?

JC: I was President of Forest Manor one year and Campbell the next. Right now I'm a member of Student Senate and I help out at the Writing Center. (pause) Oh, and this summer I worked an internship for Congressman, Austin J. Murphy where I handled constituent complaints. That was a great experience.



JS: With so many varied interests have you been able to limit your future goals down to one field?

JC: Well almost. I would most like to be either a comedian or a politician.

JS: To announce that you would like to be a comedian is a pretty bold statement. It is to admit that you feel you are a humorous person, that you can evoke joy and laughter in people. Do people expect you to be funny all the time?

JC: Yeah. There are times when I just don't feel like clowning. Some days I would rather hide away in the crowd but at the same time I'm a slave to the stage and usually end up performing anyway.

JS: Do you feel blessed with a special talent?

JC: I don't feel any more gifted than the next guy. But I do believe God has given us all certain talents and tools which we are obliged to use and I'm trying to make the most of mine.

JS: You have quite a vibrant personality. Where do you get your drive from?

JC: I know that I will be SOMEBODY someday. I cannot allow myself to be insignificant. I owe it to myself, my family, and my friends. Until that time I've got to remember to never be satisfied with my achievements.

JS: Comedy has changed in the past few decades, some would say for the worse. The loosening of censorship restraints has corrupted it. Wouldn't you agree?

JC: Yes, I would say it has cheapened the price of laughs. Many comedians today are altogether too dirty!

JS: Are you claiming immunity from such ploys?

JC: Not at all. I know I have unintentionally offended people before. It happens when a comedian gets desperate and tries for quick redemption from an unsuccessful attempt. It's sort of like a clean getaway. It only challenges me to be



Mr. John Casey

Photo by Jon Shimmons

more inventive with my routine. Insolence is not funny!

JS: Who are your favorite comedians?

JC: My idols have always been from the old school. Johnny Carson is the king. Jack Benny, Henny Youngman and Rodney Dangerfield are also favorites of mine.

JS: I think people are impressed by your attitude. You appear to be happy most of the time. Do you have a special philosophy or secret?

JC: I try to stay optimistic no matter what happens. You have to disregard the bad and concentrate on the good points of life. My greatest joy is to make people laugh and have a good time.

JS: Does John Casey ever take a break?

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Welles film legacy endures

By Ben Martin

He was considered Hollywood's leading 'enfant terrible' in the early 1940s when he began his film career with a brilliantly intense and straightforward personal expression. With his first movie, this 26-year-old upstart from radio's Mercury Theatre Company directed with such confidence, bravura, originality, and clearness of vision that critics, film students, historians, and late show devotees from around the world still marvel at his utter virtuosity and unconditional power to compel. No film before or since has so completely recognized and realized both the audio and visual possibilities of the cinema. CITIZEN KANE, made in 1941, remains, quite simply, the greatest film ever made and the watershed between the invention of the movie camera and contemporary cinema.

It was the first of only 12 films that the man would ever direct (though he offered his stately acting talents to almost 60 films for other directors.) But this perplexing fact does little to lessen the certitude that no

narrative film made since CITIZEN KANE has been unaffected by its formidable cinematic influence. So large is KANE's shadow that it sometimes threatens to shade the film-maker's other profound directorial achievements, most notably THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS, released one year later, and TOUCH



An example of the multiple imagery of THE film, "Citizen Kane."

OF EVIL from 1958.

His own multifaceted persona poignantly reflects that of his most famous film character, Charles Foster Kane. There remains left behind failed visions, crumbling monuments, and memories of an ambiguously allusive celebrity who may or may not have his own Rosebud resting among the accumulated memorabilia waiting to be tossed casually into the incinerator. What also remains are the ponderances of what the follow-up masterpiece may have been like had the dwarves of Hollywood not ganged up on this giant of the cinema.

When his obituary ran in newspapers, radio, and television last week, most recalled the wine commercials and the frequent talk show appearances. But the rest of us were saddened that we would never again hear, as we had in the spoken credits at the end of THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS, the decidedly humble postscript for himself, "I wrote the script and directed it. My name is Orson Welles."

Farewell, Mr. Kane. And thank you.

Food stands a novelty to us, a living to them

By Karen Gossler
Assistant Features Editor

ALF week—the sights, the sounds, the smells—oh, the aroma of specialty foods waiting from the various food stands along Main Street. For many of us, it's a once-a-year binge, for the owners of the stands, however, it's a living.

For many of the owners like LaDonna Evans, owner of the home-made fudge shop, the food stands are a family-run operation. The Evans family has been in the business for 38 years, owning two fudge stands and two Mexican food stands.

While Mrs. Evans and her daughter run the fudge stand in Clarion, her husband and son-in-law operate a stand at another carnival. In the winter, they take one of the Mexican food stands to Florida, thus operating year-round. The home-made fudge has been a "hit" at Clarion's Autumn Leaf Festival for the last seven years. From maple English walnut to the classic rocky road, the nine different flavors will tempt any fudge-lover.

If long lines are any indication of Clarion residents' favorite ALF food, Chinese food would be one of them. The Bamboo Palace owned and operated by Huyen and Tom Mitchell has been a part of the festival since 1982. Tom Mitchell says, "Clarion is such a friendly town and the people here really appreciate Chinese food—that's what makes us want to come back each year." I must admit, the sizzling fried rice, egg rolls, and sweet and sour dishes make the stand a hard one to walk idly by. The Mitchells live in New Castle, Pa. and work their stand four months out of each year. Their usual route includes county fairs, festivals, and carnivals in 17 different locations throughout Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Like the others, DeAngelo's Roast Beef and Chopped Sirloin stand is primarily run by family members. The DeAngelo family reside in McDonald, Ohio, and usually set up

their stand at fairs in eastern Ohio. This is their eighth year at the Autumn Leaf Festival, Clarion being one of their few Pennsylvania stops.

Right across the street from DeAngelo's, is yet another delightful aroma beckoned me to Rutana's Hot Apple Dumplings and Ice Cream stand. Owners of one of the first hot apple dumpling stands, Heidi and Mike Rutana have been in the business for seven years. They have 10 stands of their own and during the winter months, Mike Rutana builds concession stands for other people. The Rutanas travel a wide range,

setting up their stands in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New York, and West Virginia. Clarion is their last of 67 stops this season. The Rutanas agreed that the Autumn Leaf Festival is their favorite, "which makes it a nice way to end our season."

The many scrumptious foods have become part of the ALF tradition. Whether it's the cotton candy, lemon shakes, hot dogs, candy apples, or funnel cakes, a great deal of work goes into it and from the many smiles I've seen, a great deal of enjoyment comes from tasting it all.

CUP Madrigals open season

By Jonathan Shimmons

The CUP Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Milutin Lazich, are grooming their act for their premier performance of this season. It will be held in the Chapel Theatre next Wednesday beginning at 8:15 p.m.

The show will be presented as two halves interceded by a short intermission. The first half will feature a special presentation of Franz Schu-

bert's Mass #2 in G with accompaniment by the Clarion University string group. The string section is comprised of two first violins, two second violins, two violas, and two cellos.

A mixture of sacred and secular classics will constitute the second half which will be performed in standard A Cappella form. Most of these will be drawn from 15th century (Please see Madrigals... Page 15)



Photo by Renee Rosensteel

New queen crowned

By Scott Pacitti

The 1985 Clarion University Homecoming Queen was crowned Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

She is Kristin Grine, a 1982 graduate of Penn Hills High School and currently a senior marketing major. Miss Grine is a member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and serves on the Executive Board as the Membership Chairman.

She is also a member of the American Marketing Association and upon graduation plans to use her degree to pursue a position first in sales, later in marketing research.

This was her second time on the court previously she was nominated by her sorority during her sophomore year.

When explaining her reaction, she said, "I was looking at all the people, being real happy and all of a sudden they said my name. I stopped

breathing. It lifted me up and it still hasn't sunk in yet."

She remembered being impressed as a freshman watching the crowning and said that she never dreamed it would happen to her three years later.

She proved her class and that of her counterparts when she said, "I wish the three of us (the seniors) could have won. We decided Saturday that there should have been three queens, not one."

Kristin received an engraved gold charm necklace and gets to keep her crown, which was donated by Paul A. Weaver Jewelers. She also gets to crown the 1986 queen.

She was escorted by her boyfriend, Kirk Butryn, a wrestler at Clarion University.

Miss Grine was crowned at halftime of the Clarion-Slippery Rock football game.

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Introducing....

By Tony Paparelli

"No where to go but up" may be an old saying, but is given a new meaning through the hard work of Ms. Cassandra Neely, an English instructor. Ms. Neely, a native of West Middlesex is no stranger to Pennsylvania as she did her undergraduate studies in the English field at Pennsylvania State University. Whereby she obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in English in 1972. From there she went to Clarion University (known then as Clarion State College) to receive a Masters also in English, but focusing primarily on Medieval literature. She also has taken additional courses at Pennsylvania State University and Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

A Ph.D. may be the next step for Ms. Neely who says, "When anyone asks me who I am I tell them I'm an English teacher because I love English and working in a classroom environment. But she also admits, "I'm trying to decide what I want to do next. In terms of my education, I would definitely like to become a lifelong student."

Having been a student and now a career woman, Ms. Cassandra Neely is very interested in the woman of today's colleges. She says, "Just the other day I read an article in the *Chronical of Higher Education* which cited that many of the most academically talented women who go onto college lose their self-esteem in terms of their academic ability by their second year, even when their grades show them succeeding. At the end of the article the question, "where do you go for help for that?"

Attempts to deal with such problems are underway. Ms. Neely, who actively takes part in women's issues, is a member of

just such a subcommittee on campus. She is deeply concerned in areas where discrimination and sexual harassment to women may take place. She says, "I'm very much interested in helping Clarion become an institution which helps provide equal opportunities and a good climate for women." Even though many of these obstacles are being dealt with, Ms. Neely adds, "It's unfortunate because anytime you limit the potential of a student you limit the potential of the university."

As a Director of the Upward Bound program Ms. Neely also strives to help broaden the scope of students in other areas. Upward Bound is a program designed to help high school students who have the potential to go on to college do so. Its main objective is it works upon the same premise of not limiting the individual. Ms. Neely notes the need of such a program, she says, "In Northwestern Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania in general I think we have one of the lowest percentages of high school students who seek education after graduation." One of the reasons for the prominence of such a statistic is due to a high rural population and this area is a classic example of that. Ms. Neely adds "College is not the first thing that pops into a parent's or student's mind after graduation." Since there is a limited number of staff and counseling services for prospective freshmen in this area, students may never even know they are candidates for higher education. Ms. Neely stresses the importance of the Upward Bound Program as she notes, "It lets the student know, yes, you can go on to college and yes you can apply for financial aid. This is where Upward Bound comes in to provide the kind of information,

counseling, and skill needed to direct a student toward college. So when they graduate high school everything is in place for them to go to college and succeed.

The Upward Bound program work with a number of area high schools in four counties. They are: Redbank Valley, Allegheny-Clarion Valley in Clarion County, East High in Jefferson County, Oil City High School in Venango County, and Sharon-Farrel High School in Mercer County.

The figures of Upward Bound's work are impressive as it currently works with 50 high school students. "Last year we had 18 seniors who graduated and out of that 18, 14 went on to higher education and nine of those students are students here at Clarion," said Ms. Neely.

For Ms. Cassandra Neely, however, her future plans are still being formulated. She says, "I have a lot of interests, and the key is trying to find one which will allow me to do all those eclectic kinds of things." Either way though, the direction in which Ms. Cassandra Neely is heading seems to be "Upward Bound."



Ms. Cassandra Neely Photo by Jon Shimmors

Pee-Wee pedals on in Big Adventure

By Mike McKinney

Big Mac and fries, anyone?

Never have I been so torn over my opinion of a movie. Not just for the sake of this review, but for my own personal views. I just can't seem to figure out how I feel about Pee-wee's Big Adventure.

That's right. Pee-wee's Big Adventure. Not a movie destined to bust the box-offices. Not an Academy Award contender. Not a comedic, philosophic, dramatic, or action masterpiece. Just a movie about, as the ads say, a rebel and his bike. Which is as good a place to start as any.

Pee-wee Herman (Paul Reubens), for those unfamiliar with the character, is a child trapped in a man's body. (You may have seen him on "Late Night with David Letterman.") He lives in a house filled with toys and gadgets, along with a small dog named Speck. O.K. Now, Pee-wee has one true love in his life, and that is his bicycle. Hidden in a secret compartment in Pee-wee's

yard, this custom single-speed tourer is presented to the audience with more fanfare than the "KITT" Trans Am in the pilot episode of "Knight Rider". It is clear that the bike is to play a major role in the film. Sure enough, the bike is stolen. The "Big Adventure" is Pee-wee's attempt to reunite himself and the beloved bicycle.

I know, I know, not a thoroughly engrossing plot. The movie really becomes a series of comedic sketches from this point, loosely threaded to the attempts to find the bike. Does Pee-wee find the bike? It really doesn't matter, because a strong plot is not the point of Pee-wee's Big Adventure.

This movie is escapism in its purest form. In fact, this movie is much more a cartoon than a movie. And should you choose to see it, that is how you must look at it. You are not watching a carefully constructed cinematic masterpiece; you are watching a cartoon with actors instead of drawings. And on that level, Pee-wee's Big Adventure is actually a success. Sure the acting is terrible; sure the plot has more holes than a pound of Swiss; sure the overall budget appeared to be less than tuition to Clarion... It doesn't matter.

This is a film to laugh at. Not to

think about. Not to discuss. Not to ponder about hidden meaning and symbolism. Only to laugh at. Pee-wee fans should love it, merely because there's 90 minutes of him on the screen. For those who aren't vintage admirers, he may get on your nerves a bit at first. To some, he may even be the acting equivalent of fingernails on a blackboard. Try to remember, though, you're watching a cartoon, and not a movie. And for the record, this movie works better with a large group of friends than with a date. Trust me, I found out the hard way.

Directed by Tim Burton, ... Big Adventure was written by Phil Hartman, Michael Varhol, and the man (child?) himself, Paul Reubens. Robert Shapiro and Richard Gilbert Abrams produced this movie/cartoon, even stealing a gag straight from the "Looney Tunes" Road Runner episodes. It will be showing through this publication at the Garby Theatre, and perhaps another week.

Tired of accounting? Is your mind burnt out? Too much work and not enough fun? Or just want to shut your brain off for a while? If so, give this film a try. It is NOT sophisticated humor, or even a good movie, by conventional standards. However, after dining on filets and lobster tail for a while, it's sometimes refreshing to reach for the simple and unsophisticated, for the very reason that it is simple and unsophisticated. "Yes, I'll have a Big Mac and fries, please."

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The Sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha would like to congratulate their fall pledges: Lynda Fisher, Amy Frankovich, Lisa Hamilton, Karen Ord, Jayne Ryan, Martha Scher, Pam Tallarico, Terri Wacławik, and Lisa Wood. We Love You!

GAY CONNECTION: Phone line 6-8 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. sponsored by G.I.A.C.T.

Madrigals...

(Continued from Page 13)

Traditionally the Madrigal Choir is made up of 16 singers but this year there are 20. The four extras were needed to necessitate the Mass.

Surprisingly, the majority of the group members are non-music majors. The 11 members who are not music majors are from a variety

of different fields of study.

The Madrigal Choir is a very select group because the small size and lack of music makes it hard to hide any mistakes. Lazich explains, "In a small group the individual voices are revealed so each member has to know their part thoroughly. They have to try harder to blend their voices."

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, OCT. 17
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Grapefruit Sections, Hot Waffles w/Syrup, Cherry Danish.
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog with Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Mashed Potatoes, Frozen Carrots, Brussels Sprouts.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, French Toast with hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffin, Hot Sticky Buns.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, French Fries, Cream Style Corn, with Ham Chunks.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Duchess Potatoes.

MONDAY, OCT. 21
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Steak, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles.
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Pledges reach mid-point

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Time seems to pass so quickly when there is much to be done or as in the old adage, when one is having fun.

Three weeks have gone by in the pledge period and now there are three left. Even though the girls enjoy being a part of a sorority, pledging is demanding and time consuming. Time, for these girls seems to pass quickly because there is so much to be done, but drags on at the same time because officially becoming a sister is not far away.

Four sororities have been discussed in the past two weeks. This week features information about the final two, their pledge procedures and general information concerning the sororities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha was founded in 1967 and has a pledge period which lasts six weeks. This year after pledge pick-up, there was a cookout and party at the sorority house.

The girls must uphold study hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays from six o'clock to eight o'clock all semester. These hours can be completed at the house, computer center, library, or Marwick/Boyd (for the many music majors).

Big and little sisters were chosen a week or two ago. The choices were celebrated with a pinning ceremony. Alpha Sigma Alpha is different from other sororities in this area. They match big and little sisters, but in this sorority, the sisters choose their little sisters.

Tea shirts or sorority colors of crimson and pearl white are required every Friday. Pins are to be worn at all times except on weekends unless they are spent with the sisters.

Each girl must participate in quizzes about the sorority to facilitate the passing of the national test.

Pledge books are not required, but are optional. Everyone usually participates in this aspect of pledging, though.

Like the other sororities, each pledge class elects a president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, and social committee for the blind date parties which include both the sisters and the pledges.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's mascot includes a turtle. The national mas-

cot features raggedy ann. Special Education constitutes one philanthropy project.

There are many special events which occur in this sorority each year. Among them are: a Halloween date party, the Christmas formal, spring formal, and the float for the Autumn Leaf Festival, which is built with Phi Sigma Kappa.

This semester the pledge class includes: Amy Frankovich, Lisa Hamilton, Karen Ord, Lisa Wood, Linda Fischer, Martha Schewer, Pam Tallarico, Theresa Wacławik, and Jani Ryan. The president is Suzie Rippin.

The final sorority to be discussed in this feature is Delta Zeta, which was founded in 1959.

This sororities' pledge system is similar to that of the other sororities. It lasts six weeks. Each week the pledges must have a meeting. There are library hours to follow on Sunday through Thursday from six o'clock to eight o'clock.

Two interviews are required by the sisters of the pledges. During the first interview, the sisters get to ask questions also. At the second one, a rose is presented to the pledge to signify friendship and that the interview has been completed. During this time, a philanthropy project must also be completed. After six weeks, a fundraiser immediately becomes initiated. The national philanthropy endeavor consists of fundraisers for the Gallitdel College for

the speech and hearing impaired. The girls also trick or treat in the fall for Polk.

Dress clothes must be worn Monday through Thursday. Friday jeans may be worn. Pins are only allowed to be worn with dress clothes. The ribbon can be worn with jeans or basically anything. It is worn on the left side. Letters can be worn on Fridays, but are not required.

The main social events of this sorority include: a fall date party (this year a hayride is included), a spring formal, mixers and sister parties.

Delta Zeta's colors are rose and green. The mascot is the turtle.

Each individual is required to uphold a 2.0 grade point average in order to remain a part of this sorority. The sorority, on a whole, must uphold a 2.5. This is the scholarship requirement.

The pledge class includes: Pam Brown, Amy Parsha, Sue Held, Cheryl Hickson, Missy Waechter, Tracy Douglas, Kathy Shanahan, Julie Super, P. J. Gordon, Diane Garafalo, Linda Supak, Debbie McIntosh, Ann Greishober, and Kelly Fedigan. The president is Lynn Taylor.

Sororities, although initially very time consuming, have much to offer. Their benefits far outweigh their detriments. This makes joining one of them a very fulfilling experience. It fills one with a sense of leadership, belonging, and especially with a sense of pride.

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Eagles crush "Rock"; Defense stops Sanders

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Whatever offensive problems the Golden Eagles were having in the opening half of the season ended last Saturday as they dominated the Slippery Rock Rockets before a homecoming crowd in a game that was virtually over at halftime.

"We're looking forward to an outstanding game," said coach Sob-

lewski before the game. It might not be exactly what he expected, but the Golden Eagles were outstanding both offensively and defensively. Pat Carbol threw for 213 yards and just one interception while the offensive unit rolled up 358 total yards in

an all Clarion day. In comparison the Rockets could only gain 136 total offensive yards with minus three net rushing.

Slippery Rock entered the game averaging 341 total yards, and boasted the PSAC's leading rusher Chuck Sanders. Sanders (a Heisman candidate) was held to just 14 yards on eight carries far below his 121.2 yard average.

The Golden Eagles prepared for Sanders during practice the previous week. That preparation obviously paid off on Saturday. De-

fensive coordinator Charles Ruslavage explains what they did. "In almost every defense what we did is we had one guy zeroed in on him (Sanders)," said Ruslavage. "We told that guy wherever Sanders goes he's going to go with him, and we were hopeful that the other 10 guys could match up against their other 10 people."

Clarion took command of the game from their very first possession. The Golden Eagle defense forced a Slippery Rock punt following the opening half kickoff. Jerry Haslett returned the Jeff Williams punt 20 yards to the Rockets' 34-yard-line, giving the Eagles excellent field position early.

Pat Carbol's fourth down completion to Mike Brestensky set up a Ray Sanchez touchdown run with 8:32 in the first quarter to give the Golden Eagles all the scoring they really needed.

Clarion put the game out of reach by scoring four more times in the first half including a 57-yard pass from Carbol to Terry McPetridge. The touchdown catch ended McPetridge's search for the PSAC conference touchdown reception record as he surpassed former Shippensburg star Ed Noon. McPetridge was tied with Noon going into the contest with 23 touchdown catches each.

McPetridge edged closer to another conference record on Saturday as well. McPetridge's 92 yards receiving leaves him just 10 yards shy of the PSAC record for receiving yards with four games remaining in regular season play.

McPetridge is also chasing an-

other Clarion record in his final four games. He needs just 10 more receptions to break Gary McCauley's mark of 135 career receptions. McCauley set his milestone while playing for the Eagles from 1978-81.

Clarion led comfortably 43-0 late in the fourth quarter, and with the game well out of reach both teams had many of their substitutes rotating into the action. Slippery Rock made one final attempt to put some points on the board for pride more than anything else.

Quarterback Shawn Morton brought the Rockets to the Clarion 13 yard line from their own 26 in an attempt to avoid a shutout. Sanders carried to the 12 on a first down play, but that was the closest the Rockets would come as Morton's third down aerial was intercepted in the end-zone by freshman defensive back Terry Hughley with just 36 seconds left in the game.

The Golden Eagles travel to Indiana, Pennsylvania this weekend to face the Big Indians in a clash for the PSAC Western Division top spot.

Indiana crushed the Golden Eagles last season 56-16 before a homecoming crowd at Memorial Stadium, and this season they should prove as tough a test for the Clarion defensive unit.

Coach Ruslavage predicted a passing game will challenge the defense. "No doubt it's going to be a passing game," said Ruslavage. "Even after they saw the second half here, saw that Slippery Rock was able to gain some yardage I'm sure they're going to throw because they're a throwing team."



Clarion's Ray Sanchez breaks through the Slippery Rock line for another Clarion gain. Clarion blanked the Rockets 43-0 in front of a homecoming crowd at Memorial Stadium.

Photo by Chuck Lizza, Photography Editor

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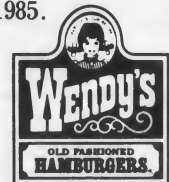
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Tennis team wraps up great season at PSAC's Saturday

By James E. Daly

Clarion University's women's tennis team completed their regular season last week by shutting out Westminster 9-0 in match play. On Oct. 7, Senior Day, it was appropriate that the Golden Eagle Award for outstanding play was given to senior co-captain Lynne Fye. She won with the good steady tennis skills that keeps the opponent on the defensive side throughout the entire match. Her scores in second singles were 6-3, 6-2. She also combined with teammate Suzie Fritz for a first doubles victory 6-1, 6-0.

The PSAC Championships will be played in Hershey on Oct. 18-19. Three Lady Eagles should be seated because of their records in conference play. With a 10-1 overall record and a 4-0 conference record, freshman Debbie McAdams has an excellent chance of winning sixth singles. Coach Norbert Baschnagel had this to say, "The constant hard work and improvement really put her game together. She's been a pleasant surprise for us this year and should place well at Hershey." McAdams will also be representing Clarion in third doubles.

Teammate Jeanne Cancelliere is

another prospect for the Lady Eagles to bring home a victory. Out for several weeks this season with an ankle injury Cancelliere's health should be back to 100% for states. A solid competitor at third singles her record was 3-1. Noted primarily as a singles player Cancelliere's position at second doubles could be a concern for her coach. Her record in doubles play was a shaky 1-3 and those matches she missed earlier in the season could cause communication problems between her and teammate Jane Bender. Hopefully the time allotted for practice before states will straighten out any difficulties that might arise in communication on the courts.

Finally, sophomore co-captain

Suzie Fritz provides a spark for the Lady Eagles at first singles and first doubles. During the season Fritz posted a 9-3 record for singles play and a 6-3 record for doubles. Her aggressive play and constant hustle has given her the spotlight for initiating team spirit. The team looks to her for that energy to start the match off on the right note. Fritz will be in the pressure pot at the first singles position taking on Edinboro's Karen Morgan (the favorite to win states) in order to stake her claim as the best in the state.

Last year the Lady Eagles posted a 4-8 record. This was an improvement over 1983's 1-7 record, but not quite what the doctor ordered. This

year's 9-4 record can be attributed to a great many variables, but to single out the most important factor one would have to take a look at the coaching efforts of Norbert Baschnagel. His pre-season training program and good recruiting has created a team with depth, power, and a mobility they have never been able to attain. Throughout the conference he shocked the powerhouse teams with the matches his team kept close. His strategy has given the Lady Eagles a new competitive attitude for an underdog going into the state championships and co-captain Lynne Fye sums it up best by saying, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, it's the size of the fight in the dog."



The 1985 Clarion University Women's Tennis Team, kneeling: Sue Reeder, Jane Bender, Diana Lee, Debra McAdams, Laurie Babcock, Dawn Funya, and Sue Fritz. Standing: Coach Norbert Baschnagel, Sue Best, Lynn Fye, Tammy Taggart, Jeanne Cancelliere, Darla Kneebone, Terri Robb, Bena Hefflin, Debra Kotula and Phil Popielski, maintenance man.

Photo courtesy of James Daly



Clarion co-captains Lynn Fye (L) and Suzie Fritz (R), won the women's open doubles title at the ALF Tourney over the weekend. Photo courtesy of James Daly

Tennis tourney draws over 100

By James E. Daly

The Second Annual Autumn Leaf Tennis Tournament did not let this weekend's rain dampen the excitement on the Campbell tennis courts as the spirit of the competitors created numerous upsets in the rankings of finalists. The tournament drew over 100 players in men's, women's, and novice categories. On Sunday, the final day of competition, a marathon schedule of events lasted from 12 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Tournament Director Norbert Baschnagel noted, "We were very fortunate the weather held for us. Thanks to the early morning efforts of my maintenance man Phil Popielski we were able to clear the courts of water and start with a minimal

delay."

In the men's open singles Phil Popielski knocked off the top ranked Dan Frye. Down 6-2 in pro-sets Popielski came back with an aggressive attack and won 10-6. In the finals it was second ranked Pat Mowrey defeating Popielski 6-1, 6-2.

In the women's open singles number two ranked Jane Bender defeated Jeanne Cancelliere the number one ranked 6-4, 6-4. Steady play and a good serve helped Bender to pull off this upset.

Men's open doubles number two ranked Fry and Fry were upset by an exercise in concentration by doubles team Schmadner and Tometsko. The two lost 5-7 in their first set, but then turned on the power to win 6-4, 7-6, and 7-1. In the finals it was

number one ranked Pat Smorey and Don Mowrey coming out on top defeating Schmadner and Tometsko 6-1, 6-4.

The women's open doubles number one ranked Suzie Fritz and Lynne Fye beat the number two ranked team of McAdams and Bender 6-2, 6-1. The mixed doubles the number one ranked team of Fritz and Fritz were upset in the semi-finals by the team of Schmadner and Driehaup. This set the stage for the number two ranked team of Fye and Fenstermaker to win in a very close match 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. In the men's novice singles it was number two ranked Zulfi-Zamaria upsetting number one ranked Dennis Martin 6-0, 7-5.

Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

John Hughes, a senior co-captain of the Golden Eagles' football squad, has been named as last week's "Athlete of the Week."

Hughes, the noseguard in Clarion's 5-2 defensive scheme, contributed greatly to CUP's comeback victory over California Oct. 5. John registered 17 tackles, eight of them being solo, a blocked punt, two sacks, and a fumble recovery to help boost Clarion's record to 2-0 in PSAC West competition. Clarion, whose overall record is now 4-1, trailed 23-3 at halftime before their dramatic finish earned them a 24-23 decision.

John felt that the defensive adjustments made by the Golden Eagles at halftime was a major reason that Clarion was able to stifle the California offense in the second half. Hughes also stressed that the ability of Clarion's huge offensive line to control the line of scrimmage in the second stanza enabled the Golden Eagles' defense to get enough rest for the remainder of the game.

Hughes, who blocked a punt to set

up Clarion's winning touchdown in the fourth quarter, takes his role of co-captain of the Golden Eagles very seriously. John feels that the cohesion between the players this season is very good and that one of his roles as co-captain entails keeping unity among the offensive and defensive units.

Hughes expects that Clarion's next two games against IUP and Edinboro will decide how the Golden Eagles finish in the conference. John feels that Clarion will have a lot of momentum going into the Slippery Rock game and hopes that there will not be a letdown. John believes Clarion's offense, particularly, gained a lot of confidence in last week's victory.

Hughes, a three-year starter and an all-conference selection for the Golden Eagles in 1984, has compiled some very impressive statistics through the first half of the season. John has 65 tackles, five sacks, three broken up passes, two caused fumbles, one fumble recovery, and a

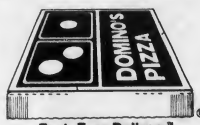
blocked punt during the Golden Eagles' first five games. Hughes is leading the team in tackles at this point in the season.

Hughes believes that the 1985 Golden Eagles have a little more talent than the 1983 Clarion squad who took the PSAC championship that year. John says the team's goals this year are to win the PSAC West championship and the PSAC title in Hershey. This would enable the Golden Eagles to move on to national competition.

Hughes' outstanding play is familiar to most PSAC West opponents. John's 1984 statistics included 101 tackles, seven sacks, and a blocked punt.

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Senate

(Continued from page 4)
bate could be had on these issues.

Chair Earl Siler, a professor on the education department, first asked that the vote on the proposed change of day be settled through yes or no. After the vote Siler summarily pronounced "The yeas have it." However, professor Harold Hartley asked for a show of hands, after which it was discovered that the yeas had the majority of votes, and the proposal was then forwarded to the senate's policy committee.

Hartley remarked during the meeting that such complex issues should not be brought before the body until all the issues are better understood. "An issue like this should come to the subcommittees first."



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WESTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Clarion	3-0-0	90	30	5-1-0	139	83
Indiana	2-0-0	72	29	3-1-1	141	102
Lock Haven	1-1-0	20	27	2-3-0	71	112
Shippensburg	1-1-0	27	29	2-3-0	48	84
California	1-2-0	44	47	3-2-0	84	70
Edinboro	1-2-0	50	70	2-2-1	113	106
Slippery Rock	0-3-0	41	112	1-4-0	89	146
EASTERN DIVISION	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Bloomsburg	3-0-0	80	29	5-0-0	147	46
Millersville	3-0-0	58	23	5-0-0	144	46
West Chester	2-0-0	34	24	3-2-0	89	85
Kutztown	2-1-0	45	27	2-3-0	88	75
Mansfield	0-2-0	16	59	2-3-0	78	120
Cheyney	0-3-0	28	77	1-5-0	78	135
East Stroudsburg	0-3-0	35	57	0-6-0	78	138

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Eagles travel to IUP Saturday for tough battle

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western Division will have its showdown contest this Saturday as Clarion University's football team travels to nearby Indiana for a contest that may decide who will be this year's champion. Kickoff for Saturday's tilt, which is also serving as IUP's Homecoming Game, is scheduled for 2 p.m. at George P. Miller Stadium.

Clarion enters the game with a 5-1 overall record and a 3-0 mark in the PSAC-West. Third year head coach Gene Sobolewski saw his team open 1985 losing a close decision to No. 2 rated Central State, Oh., then reel off five straight wins over Fairmont State (W.Va.) 7-2, Westminster 18-14, Shippensburg 23-7, California 24-23 and last Saturday's 43-0 win against Slippery Rock. The Eagles were ranked 20th last week in the NCAA Div. II Poll and will likely

football team," commented Eagle head coach Gene Sobolewski. "Their offense is multi-dimensional and their defense has improved each week. I think there will be some classic matchups on the field Saturday and we are looking forward to an outstanding football game."

The first matchup that stands out has the Golden Eagles defense, ranked No. 1 in total defense in the PSAC's Western Division, going against IUP's offense, which is first in total offense in the Western Division and in the entire PSAC.

Clarion's defense, which is yielding only 239.7 yards per game in total offense (94.0 rushing and 145.7 passing), is led up front by nose-guard John Hughes and tackle Ken Edwards, in the middle by linebacker Bob Jarosinski and in the secondary by Lorenzo Burrus and Jerry Haslett.

tion) and Tom Anderson (32 tackles, four sacks).

In the middle, senior linebacker Bob Jarosinski is having a very good year. Third on the team in tackles with 69, "Bull" has broken-up two passes and has one interception. He is flanked by Mike Pope (33 tackles) and John Marshall (nine stops) who alternate at the other linebacking post throughout the game.

The secondary, which was a question mark entering 1985 and will be severely tested this Saturday, has played an excellent season thus far. Strong safety Jerry Haslett, in his senior year, leads the secondary with five interceptions, plus has seven broken-up passes. An All-America candidate in 1985, Haslett has also helped the Eagles by averaging 6.9 yards per punt return and is nationally ranked in kickoff returns getting 25.8 per attempt. Cor-

er Phil Bujakowski, who leads the PSAC in punting with a 43.1 yard average.

Indiana's offense is well balanced, even though the overall stats indicate that IUP has mostly an aerial attack. IUP has averaged 104.6 yards rushing and 275.8 yards passing per game, for an overall average of 380.4 yards of total offense per contest.

The Big Indians are led by quarterback Rich Ingold. The senior signal-caller has hit on 116 of 182 passes for 1,269 yards and 12 td's. His 63.7% completion rate is tarnished only by the fact that he has tossed 11 interceptions. Ingold's favorite receiver is running back Dave Seidel, who leads the PSAC averaging 6.6 catches per game (33 receptions, 351 yards, two td's). Other quality receivers include Darel Patrick (15 catches, 257 yards, six td's), Tony Trave (26 receptions, 359 yards, three td's) and tight end Doug Neisen (16 catches, 179 yards, one td).

The running game has talent in fullback Dave Seidel and tailback James Calhoun. Seidel is averaging 61.0 yards per game (67 carries, 305 yards, four td's), while Calhoun, who sat out the Edinboro game, has 150 yards on 40 attempts and two td's. If Calhoun is unable to play, Pat McCullough, who has also played well this year and started against Edinboro, is expected to start.

"They have proven that they can run and pass the football with good success, therefore I think we just have to play sound fundamental defense and stay away from taking a lot of chances," noted Sobolewski.

Clarion's offense, which came alive last Saturday against Slippery Rock, is directed by quarterback Pat Carbol. A senior, Pat has connected on 92 of 191 aerials for 1,071 yards and four td's. His targets have been spread out this year with All-America Terry McFetridge, Tom Parry, Russ Ford and tight end Jim Hahn leading the way. McFetridge, a 1982 AP All-American, has caught 22 passes for 437 yards and two td's this season. Last Saturday Terry broke the PSAC record for career td receptions, formerly held by Ed Noon with 23, McFetridge now has 24. He needs only 10 yards Saturday to break another PSAC record for career receiving yards. McFetridge has 2,458 and is chasing Howard Hackley's (Edinboro) total of 2,467.

Parry has the most catches for the Eagles in 1985, latching onto 27 aerials for 229 yards and two td's. Hahn is next with 20 receptions for 205 yards, while Ford has clutched 11

passes for 79 yards.

The running game, which has also had some success this year, is led by senior co-captain Ray Sanchez at fullback and Kevin Hanlon at tailback. Sanchez has gained 213 yards on 81 carries and has hit paydirt three times. Hanlon meanwhile has been a pleasant surprise, galloping to 355 yards on 99 attempts with two td's. Also hitting paydirt for the Golden Eagles has been backup tailback Mick Kehoe, who has 30 rushing yards, but has three rushing td's.

Clarion offense is averaging 106.0 yards on the ground and 181.0 yards passing, for a total of 289.0 yards of total offense per game.

Indiana's defense, which gave up a lot of yards early in the year, has improved each week and is tougher than the overall numbers indicate. Ranked last in the PSAC in total defense by giving up 374.0 yards per game, the Indiana have yielded 226.8 passing yards per game and 147.2 rushing yards each contest. Tough up front is tackle Dan Thompson who has 29 tackles and two qb sacks. The Indians' "D" is led by linebackers Chris Bache, Troy Jackson and Bob Buriak. Bache has 57 tackles and one interception, Jackson has 45 stops and four quarterback sacks, while last year's leading tackler Buriak, out for three games with a knee injury, has returned for 26 tackles and one interception and is at 100%.

The secondary has quality athletes with John Pettina at free safety (48 tackles, three interceptions, two broken-up passes), Kevin McCorkle (33 stops, one interception) at corner and Matt Matis (53 tackles).

"We need to try and have balanced success in our offensive scheme this week," noted Sobolewski. "They are very aggressive defensively and have good athletic talent at all the positions. We need to play a sound offensive game on Saturday."

CLARION NOTES: Clarion will be at home the next two weeks after Indiana. . . Clarion hosts Edinboro on Oct. 26, then hosts Cheyney on Nov. 2 to close the home schedule. . . Clarion will be looking to avenge last year's homecoming loss to IUP at Clarion's Memorial Stadium, where the Indians won 56-16. . . Clarion placekicker John Desmond, is having a fine freshman year. . . Although only playing football for the first time in his life this season and having come to the United States from Dublin, Ireland, Desmond has booted seven of eight field goals and 14 of 16 extra points



Clarion's Terry McFetridge (#84) scores another touchdown as Clarion wipes Slippery Rock off Memorial Field. The Eagles hope to do the same at IUP on Saturday.

move up the ladder when this week's rankings are released.

Indiana, rated 10th in Division II the last two weeks, possesses a multi-talented team under fourth year head coach George Chaump. The Indians opened 1985 nipping West Chester 7-3, dropped a high-scoring decision to Div. I-AA power Lehigh 49-41, bested Slippery Rock 37-20, tied Div. II 4th rated Towson State 21-21 and defeated Edinboro last Saturday 35-9.

"Indiana has a very well-balanced

Up front, senior co-captain Hughes leads Clarion in overall tackles 76, plus has contributed five quarterback sacks, five fumbles caused and three broken-up passes. Edwards meanwhile is right behind Hughes with 71 stops, leads the team with six QB sacks and has recovered two fumbles. Also playing well for the Eagles up front is tackle Dom Broglia (34 tackles, one sack) and defensive ends Jeff Marshall (38 stops, two sacks), Jim Trovato (16 tackles, three sacks, one interception).

nerback Lorenzo Burrus, who has shut down some of the finest receivers in Division II this year, leads the Eagles with 11 broken-up passes, has one interception and has been in on 41 tackles at his corner spot. He has been helped at the other corner by John Hanna (34 tackles, three broken-up passes) and John Besic (18 tackles, one interception), while free safety Bob Kelly (37 jolts, four broken-up passes, one theft) has also played very well.

The defense is also paced by punt-

drants, changing the type of fire protection in two dormitories from dry to wet (hoses and hose cabinets) systems, and a central fire alarm monitoring system. The latter addition would allow fire monitoring of all university facilities from a remote location on campus.

Crawford said other projects are undertaken by the CUP maintenance staff. The most prominent example at the moment is the construction of a sidewalk and stone wall near Carlson Library. Benches will be added to this area. The CUP staff also recently completed the replastering and painting during the renovation of Becht Hall.

"We try not to get into too large a project," said Crawford about the maintenance work. "That time and energy must be channeled into

maintenance and repairs."

The Clarion projects are also helpful to the area economy. The campus originated projects all tend to be locally contracted and the vast majority of the others come from western Pennsylvania.

Crawford can never count on a firm number of projects for each year. "They depend on the needs and the availability of money," he said. He estimated that yearly funding has ranged from a few hundred thousand dollars to several million during specific time periods.

"Things would have to change drastically before there would be any major construction," said Crawford. Such a factor would be an increase in enrollment, which is not expected.

The last major building period in

the state owned university system lasted for 15 years during the late 1960s and early 1970s. All of the schools in the university system constructed several new buildings during that time period. Crawford noted that no buildings are planned at any of the university systems at this time.

"We will continue to renovate, maintain and repair," Crawford said. "Several years down the road we may be able to slip in a new building." Among his priorities he listed a larger gymnasium and student union.

But, he noted, Clarion has no shortage of classroom, dormitory or dining hall facilities. With normal maintenance the present facilities are in condition to be used for many years to come.

By Lesley Ziegler

Are you concerned about our campus? Are you willing to take on the responsibilities and challenges involved in making it better? If you are, then Student Senate could be for you!

Student Senate elections are underway and President Patrice D'Eramo has high expectations for this year. "We would like to see a lot of people involved with both running and voting." Last year campus involvement was only 15%. President D'Eramo wants students to "realize how important we are and how hard

we work."

The campus-wide election will be held on Nov. 20 and 21. The voting will take place in Carlson, Chandler, and Forest Manor. All students running for Student Senate must be members of the Clarion Student Association. Candidates must have 12 credits and a 2.0 GPA at the time of taking office. Along with handing in a petition, interested students must also submit a platform telling what they can contribute to Student Senate and why they feel they are qualified. Petitions must be submitted in 222 Egbert Hall by 12 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 31. Fourteen upper-

classmen and two freshmen will be chosen.

For those who are not quite familiar with it, Student Senate is the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. Among its responsibilities are allocating the Clarion Student Association's funds, recognizing student organizations, and appointing students to faculty-student committees.

Student Senate also offers many personal rewards. President D'Eramo commented, "Student Senate helps you grow and develop as a person. You learn how to deal with different people and situations." There

is also the opportunity to meet a lot of people and establish friendships through the Senate. D'Eramo concludes that "I wouldn't trade my years with Student Senate for anything." (She has served on Senate for three years.)

Fifteen fellow Senators no doubt, share the same feelings. They are Vice President, Bob Mozzi, Lori Toomey, John Casey, Sandy Carr, Jeff Cornell, Dean Rank, Daren Ayers, Denielle Gregg, Jeff Barron, Bill Eaton, Andy Restauri, Larry Jamison, Primio Lalama, Laurel Stevens and Jason Huber. Of the 16 senators, seven are up for re-election.

Part of a senator's duties involve participating on committees. These committees are Food and Housing, Book Center, Elections, Public Relations, Appropriations, Committee on Committees, and Rules and Regulations. The chairpeople from each group make up the Executive Board. The senators are also required to work in the Student Senate Office located in 236 Egbert Hall.

If you feel you possess the qualities it takes to be a senator, there is still time to run. If you don't run for office, get involved by voting.

Student body involvement is important to keep the campus running smoothly.



Vol. 57 No. 7

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Oct. 24, 1985

Area landlord opposes new housing ordinance

By Mylene Samek

Clarion's Landlord Association has strongly opposed Clarion Borough Council's recent passage of an ordinance that establishes the power to suspend or revoke rental licenses.

Part 2 of this 1985 Suspension and Revocation of Licenses Appeal Ordinance states that the Borough Manager or the Borough Housing

and Zoning Officer may suspend or revoke any license which it has issued to any licensee if:

1. The application for the license contains false information.
2. The licensee shall have violated any provision of any Borough Ordinances.
3. Failure to correct any of the violations within a three-day period after notice of the violation has

been sent to the licensee via registered mail.

According to guideline #2, a landlord can have his rental license revoked for violating any borough ordinance. Mr. Jay Van Bruggen, President of the Landlord Association, said this ordinance does not just involve a restriction on the physical condition of the rental unit.

"It could mean that a landlord could have his license revoked if he got a parking ticket, if his tenants violate the noise ordinance, or if tenants fail to shovel the snow," said Van Bruggen.

place under Title 35. Van Bruggen's argument is that if no landlord had ever been brought to court in the last five years to be fined or given a jail

Van Bruggen was also disappointed that Council did not ask the landlords to sit in on the writing of the ordinance. According to Van Bruggen, the landlords were not even informed that there were problems with the previous ordinance.



Jay Van Bruggen
Photo by Jan DeWitt

"About four years ago when Borough Council and the landlords had differing opinions on rental regulations, we sat down together and produced legislation acceptable to both sides," said Van Bruggen. "This time, I spoke with Mr. Krull and he said he would be happy to sit down, but he never contacted me. Council wasn't even interested in our viewpoint."

Van Bruggen believes the ordinance will impose a very severe penalty that is of greater magnitude than the borough wishes to impose. If a landlord loses his rental license (a source of income) he may be unable to pay the remaining mortgage on his rental unit. The bank may foreclose and the landlord will lose his \$30, \$40, or \$50 thousand investment in his rental unit even if the remaining mortgage is only \$6000.

Van Bruggen feels this ordinance discriminates against landlords. According to him, there are several

sentence, then Council had no need to establish stronger deterrents.

"They should have used the first ordinance before they said it was not strong enough," said Van Bruggen. "Only after that should they have passed further legislation."

Enrollment figures encouraging

HARRISBURG—Preliminary enrollment figures taken just 15 days into the 1985 Fall semester indicate that student enrollment is up in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The total enrollment for the SSHE rose to 82,741 for the beginning of the 1985-86 academic year, up from 82,513 the previous year. Early tallies show 66,319 undergraduate and 2,587 graduate full-time students attending State System universities.

As for part-time students, there are 8,510 undergraduate and 5,325 graduate students registered in the SSHE.

"We are pleased with these initial numbers," SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick said. "They indicate that even though the number of high school graduates in the Common-

wealth continues to decline, the State System is drawing more non-traditional students to bolster enrollments."

Nine of the 14 SSHE universities may take credit for the upswing this year. Of those institutions, Bloomsburg University recorded the biggest increase, with total enrollment jumping to 6,439 this year from 6,189 in the Fall of 1984.

The remaining five System institutions show a modest decline in the

enrollments for the Fall term. It should be noted, according to SSHE Director of Research and Planning Dr. Kerry L. Moyer, that the short-fall at Edinboro University was planned in response to more stringent criteria for academic eligibility.

Cheyney University, which is recovering from recent accreditation woes, reported the biggest drop in registered students, falling to 1,388 from 1,795 at the same time last

Please see Enrollment...Page 16

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Projects.... (Continued from Page 1)

wise and physically possible to meet all the state and federal requirements," said Crawford, "but when it is completed we will have access for the handicapped to all programs."

The renovation of Lecture Hall, Chapel Theatre has also been approved. It is awaiting the appointment of an architect/engineer. This project will provide a heating, ventilation and air conditioning system for one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Davis Hall renovation and the refurbishing of the physical plant at McKeever Economic Center are awaiting release of bidding.

Crawford said the Davis Hall project may take up to two years. It

includes the redesign of interior partitions, upgrading building systems and new windows. Davis Hall was formerly occupied by the department of communications, which moved into Becker Hall several years ago. The first floor of Davis Hall will house the speech, pathology and audiology department and the second floor is projected for use by Act 101, Special Services, Upward Bound, and tutoring.

McKeever's renovations include the repair and placement of the roof and doors.

A final project, the rehabilitation of the campus fire protection system, is currently under design. This includes the addition of fire hy-

Open Field

As Clarion University continues to grow, it becomes very clear that competent student leadership must be maintained. The diverse interests of our student body call for leaders who are both intelligent and responsive. They must be able to act logically in every situation while keeping the goals of the group in mind.

Therefore, taking charge of any campus group requires many talents. Drive, determination, logic, and clear sight are all necessary ingredients in a good student leader.

Planning for the preservation of the organization involves many variables which must be considered by the leadership. Once these variables are recognized and considered, they must also be accurately evaluated. The goals, restrictions and capabilities of the group must all play a part in any decisions made by the leader or leaders.

It is clear, then, the responsibility for insuring the survival of the group itself lies in the hands of those in charge.

If we are to survive as group members, we must first realize the importance of any leadership-selection process. Second, we must understand that process and what it requires of us. Third, we must consider the qualifications of any potential leaders. Finally, (and probably most importantly) we must participate in any leadership-selection process that relates to us or has an effect on our group.

Student Senate elections will be held the 20th and the 21st of November. Every student enrolled at Clarion University will be influenced by their decisions now and in the coming year.

Therefore, it is up to us to insure proper leadership at the level of student government. To insure proper leadership, proper decision-making and proper allocation of our hard-earned money, we must, individually, consider the qualifications of the candidates, understand their positions, and understand how their personal decision-making processes will affect each of us.

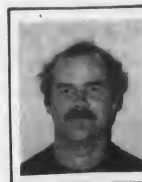
Then we must (all of us) participate in the election process of Clarion University's 1985-1986 Student Senate.

The Call will devote as much space as possible to introducing the candidates and their platforms. Through these efforts, we hope to inform the voting student body of the potential good and the potential risk involved in voting for a particular candidate.

We also hope to make visible the potential dangers of not voting at all.

See you at the polls.

Michael J.



I grew up with the Lone Ranger, Superman, Zorro, Sky King and all the Saturday morning heroes.

I watched, and the years passed. I had new heroes: Martin Luther King, John and Robert Kennedy, Malcolm X. But as I watched, these heroes were violently taken away.

A photographer now joins the select few of my heroes, Fernando Pereira worked for Greenpeace on the *Rainbow Warrior*. On the eve of July 10, 1985 the *Rainbow Warrior* was tied up in port at Auckland, New Zealand waiting to protest a French nuclear bomb test. Auckland is the same port that refused U.S. ships entrance because they carried nuclear warheads on board.

In this nuclear free port the *Rainbow Warrior* was sabotaged and sunk by agents of the French Secret Service, the French frogmen attached two mines to the hull of the ship.

After the first explosion Pereira ran below to gather his photographic

HIDE PARK

Earthrape

gear; he died in the second explosion.

Pereira died for a belief that the earth must be saved from the people inhabiting it. Government and business are interested in regulating lives and the environment for a profit, not for the safety of the earth.

Everyone knows of the whaling and seal slaughters, though they seem far away. It is doubtful most people will do anything about it because it seems so far away. But what are you going to do about Three Mile Island, the site of the worst nuclear accident in the U.S. After being restarted, new leaks of radiation pop up every day. Look at trees stripped of their autumn colors - brown, bare and dying, thanks to the industrial pollution and acid rain from the factories of the Midwest.

Go for a walk in the surrounding countryside and while you admire the beautiful fall colors of the trees admire the abandoned strip mines

and drainage pits. Look at the land and see the earthrape done to it.

While none of us like what is happening to the earth, few of us will take positions and try to stop the harm we are doing. If you think business will not do anything to harm us then remember Love Canal. Think about Pennsylvania being one of the largest deposit sites in the country for nuclear waste. Maybe these facts don't bother you now, but who knows how this may affect your children or grandchildren.

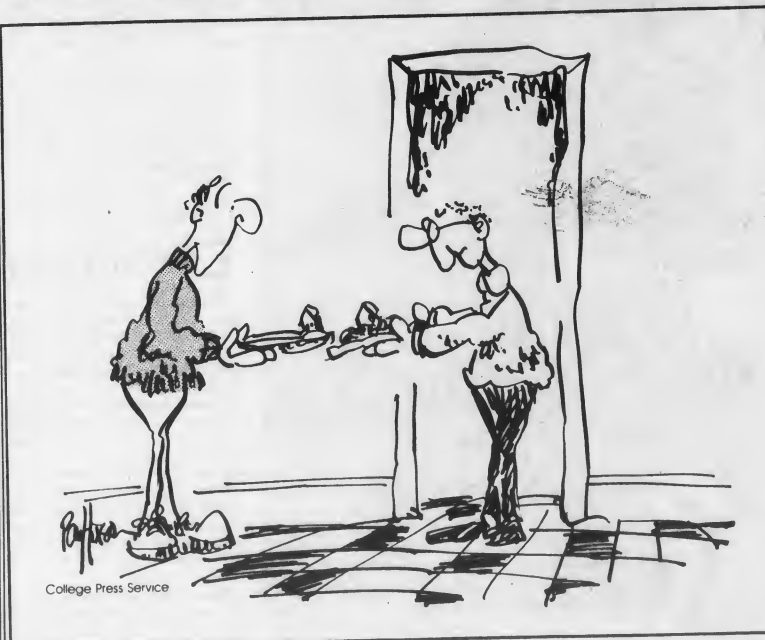
Remember the line from a Greenpeace song.

"Like all of you who come before
We're just passing through."

—Mr. Terry Bean is a Clarion undergraduate and a Greenpeace member.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Americans are not looked upon favorably by many people worldwide, but, two Americans, Dr. Herbert Hauptman and Dr. Jerome Karle, gained worldwide recognition and respect on October 16, 1985. They were awarded the highly prestigious Nobel Prize in chemistry.

The chemistry prize was given to Hauptman and Karle for their development of techniques which can be used to determine the three-dimensional structure of natural substances vital to the human body. By studying a substance's structure, one can gain valuable information on the substance's actions in the human body.

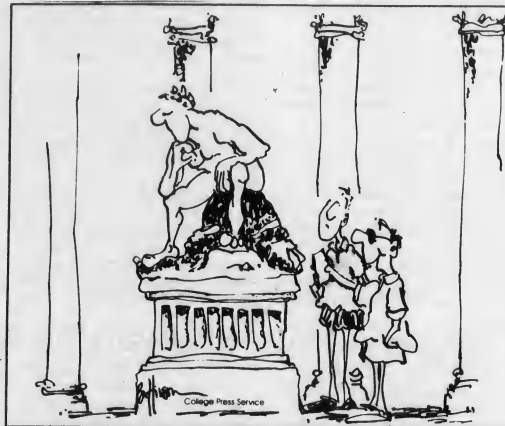
Hauptman, director of a small research center in Buffalo, N.Y., and Karle, from the Naval Research Laboratory, are now being heralded as the founders of a new age in research on molecular structure. These scientists will share the \$225,000 award.

Here's a little background on Nobel Prizes. They are five annual monetary awards that were established by Swedish scientist and inventor Alfred Nobel. Upon his death in 1896, the major portion of his fortune, according to his will, was to be invested in stable securities and to form a fund. The interest from this fund was to be awarded annually "in the form of prizes to those who have, during the preceding year, conferred

the greatest benefit on mankind." The awards were to be in the fields of physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature and to the one who did the best work in creating brotherhood among nations. In 1968, the economics prize was created.

Each cash prize given is accompanied by a diploma and a gold medal.

America can be proud of the contributions of these two fine citizens to the world.



Union ratifies contract

By Michael J. Downing

The Association of State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) has formally ratified the final contract proposal put forth by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Details of the ratified contract are not yet available.

Voting took place at each institution across the State System on the 16th and 17th of October. Voter turnout for the entire system was a healthy 81 percent. Of these ballots,

2,276 (or 76%) voted in favor of the agreement and 718 (or 24%) voted against ratification.

The previous SSHE contract with APSCUF ended June 30 of 1985. Discussions for the new contract have been going on since February of

1985. The ratification of this contract proposal means there will be no strike by the APSCUF union. The semester will continue, as scheduled, uninterrupted until its termination.

Book rates colleges

SANA CRUZ, CA (CPS)—Students can get Ivy League-quality education for one-third the tuition costs at a number of highly-rated public universities, according to a newly-published book by a college admissions expert.

"Many students are looking at public colleges, where the tuition hasn't gone sky high, as alternatives to costly private institutions," says Richard Moll, U. Cal-Santa Barbara admissions director and author of "The Public Ivies."

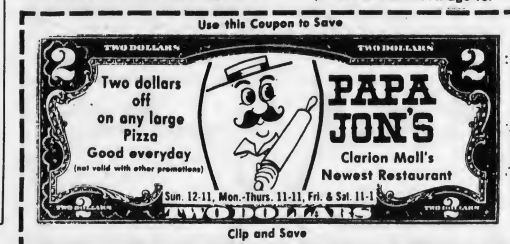
The annual cost of attending Harvard and Yale, for instance, is more than \$15,000, according to a

recent College Board report. At many public universities, on the other hand, "both quality and prestige are on the rise," Moll says, while annual costs are less than \$10,000.

Moll, who has also worked in admissions at Harvard, Yale, and Bowdoin College, says he wrote his book after noticing there was no guide to rate public institutions in relation to private, Ivy League schools.

Moll visited public campuses nationwide, he says, ranking how their costs, student populations, aca-

(Please see Book...Page 16)



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"Hold your tray real still and I bet we can get your lunch to jump back over."



This ghoul, although not as lively as others at the Jaycee Haunted House, really gets caught up in his work. The Haunted House is open to the public, see story on page 10. Clarion Call file photo

NEA calls for Congressional action

Washington, D.C.—The National Education Association recently urged Congress to enact legislation to combat the growing and persistent problem of school dropouts.

"Far too often our society has been willing to close its eyes to the least fortunate among us — to allow them to drift aimlessly into lives of poverty, hopelessness, and despair," said NEA Vice President Keith Geiger.

A witness before the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities, Geiger noted that one-quarter of the nation's 18-year-olds never graduate from high school. He added that education reform must be expanded to accommodate the special needs of dropouts.

"We believe that every child can become a competent, productive citizen and with our help can reach his or her own threshold of excellence," Geiger told the panel.

Geiger testified in support of the Dropout Prevention and Reentry Act (S. 1525), bipartisan legislation sponsored by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-RI, and Arlen Specter, R-Pa. The legislation includes a grant program designed to bring dropouts back to school to finish their education.

Geiger cited conclusions from a recent report the Business Advisory

Commission made to the Education Commission of the States on the following dimensions of the dropout problem:

• About 700,000 students dropped out of school last year, and another 300,000 students were chronic truants.

• Dropout rates are unconscionably high for minorities and the poor. Students in the bottom third of the socioeconomic ladder have three to four times the dropout rate of those from affluent families. Black and Hispanic rates of dropout are one and one-half to two times higher than white students' rates.

• The incidence of teenage pregnancy and childbirth have increased for teens, regardless of ethnicity and socioeconomic status. More than one million teens become pregnant each year.

"NEA believes that it is equally alarming that two-thirds of the students who drop out do so because they have given up on school as a vehicle for their success," said Geiger.

"What they fail to see is that by leaving school they simultaneously set in motion an unfortunate sequence of events that will continually rob them — not only of a high school diploma but also of better jobs, higher wages, and other

important benefits," Geiger added.

The unemployment rate among dropouts is high, and the majority of inmates in local jails have not earned a high school diploma, Geiger pointed out.

"Estimates are that we spend over \$15,000 a year to house each inmate in a correctional institution," said Geiger. "This amount exceeds the cost of education for one year at either Harvard or Yale."

Geiger told the panel that NEA has established its own dropout program — Operation Rescue — which earmarks \$1.7 million — a dollar for each of its members — for educational excellence projects designed by NEA members in their own communities.

Operation Rescue is being coordinated by the National Foundation for the Improvement of Education (NFIE), a charitable, tax-exempt foundation created by NEA in 1969.

Beginning with the 1986-87 school year, NEA — through NFIE — will provide up to \$700,000 to fund outstanding locally-developed dropout prevention projects. The remaining \$1 million will be invested to become a permanent funding source for future education initiatives.

Geiger said NEA, through Operation Rescue, hopes to help cut the dropout rate in half by 1990.



Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society, recently awarded Patty Harnish, a senior Accounting/CAIS major, the Dr. Donald A. Nair Honor Society Award of \$300. This is the first time the award has been given. Phi Eta Sigma is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Colleges face equality laws

By Jim Schwartz

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Despite some negative input from a college president last week, Congress seems ready to pass a law forcing most college programs to treat male and female students equally.

The bill, called the Civil Rights Restoration Act, would overrule a 1984 U.S. Supreme Court decision that excused many college departments from having to pledge not to discriminate against women.

But some administrators and apparently some students as well worry the measure would let the federal government "interfere" in campus programs.

"It sounds like a new fear to me," says congressional aide Kris McManiman. "We get students calling up from Baptist colleges asking if (they're) going to have to room with a man."

"We want to protect our independence," Charles MacKenzie, president of Grove City College (Pa.), told Congress in hearings last week.

"The government at some point may want to impose their secular values on our campus."

The bill's sponsors say they only want to give college women a legal tool with which to challenge discrimination, which a court — not the government — would then treat.

Last week's hearings only continued a debate that began when Congress approved Title IX of the Higher Education Amendments of 1972.

Title IX, of course, bars colleges that take federal money from discriminating on the basis of gender.

Many women's groups say Title IX provided the legal tool to open admissions to certain degree programs to women, gain more resources for female students' scholarship programs, and even funnel money into women's sports teams and facilities.

Several schools — the University of Richmond, Hillsdale College and Grove City College among them — have gone to court to escape the law.

They've argued Title IX should not cover whole colleges, but only pro-

grams that get or use the federal government's money. Grove City asserted the government simply should leave campus programs to campus administrators to run.

"We did not want to accept the principle of federal jurisdiction," MacKenzie told Congress last week.

It was Grove City's legal challenge to the jurisdiction that made it to the Supreme Court last year. The court ruled Title IX applied only to programs that directly got federal money, not to all programs on a campus that took some kind of federal aid.

The court added, however, that campus student aid offices would have to comply with Title IX because they administer federal funds.

Various women's and congressional groups were angered by the ruling.

"It's completely absurd that women can only be protected in specific programs and buildings on a campus," says Kristin Stelck, a lobbyist for the National Association of University Women.

Stelck says the ruling makes it harder for female students to pursue their rights.

Soon after the ruling, for example, the civil rights office of the Department of Education dropped the case of a student who officially complained she'd been sexually harassed in a Northeastern University economics building, Stelck says.

Forty-four cases alleging campus sex discrimination have been closed, limited or suspended because of Grove City, Stelck claims.

"Enforcement was very difficult before Grove City. We have gone from a critical situation to a crisis," she asserts.

Congress tries to balance budget

By Georgiana Cole

October 4, 1985 something happened in Congress that mobilized the wheels of government — a plan to balance the federal budget within five years — by 1991. The last time there was a balanced budget was in 1969 with a surplus of \$3.2 billion. The federal government has been

spending more money than it takes in. For years, the deficit has increased. The current deficit is running at about \$200 billion.

With pressure mounting to do something quickly, a plan has been made public that would reduce the deficit from \$200 billion to zero within five years. The President will be

required to submit a budget with a deficit of no more than the stated amount in each of the years, governed by the legislation. If Congress fails to meet the targets, the Pres-

ident would have to direct that money be withheld from all government departments equally, including defense. Social Security would be exempt.

The last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of W is Friday, Oct. 25. Completed withdrawal forms must be returned to the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier, by 4 p.m. Forms will not be accepted after this date.

Job Conference to be held

By Beth Fetsko

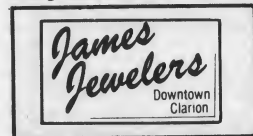
Congressman Bill Clinger (R-Pa.) will host a one-day jobs conference on Oct. 28 at the Sheraton Penn State in State College, Pa.

Clinger said the purpose of the jobs conference is to explore new ways of using the state's natural resources to create new jobs in recreation, forest products, and agriculture and fossil fuels sectors of our economy.

Guest speakers will include Rodney A. Erickson, Director of the Pennsylvania Economic Analysis Program at Penn State University; Arthur A. Davis, Goddard Professor of Forestry and Environmental Resources at Penn State; Ronald Kulneck, Executive Director of the North Central Pennsylvania

Regional Planning and Development Commission; State Senator J. Doyle Corman; Clinton County Commissioner James Bottorf; James Stolley, a Senior Vice-President of the Hammermill Paper Co., and John Oliver, President of the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

The conference is open to anyone and there will be a \$12 registration fee to cover the cost of coffee and lunch. Those interested should contact Congressman Clinger's State College office at (814) 238-1776.



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Conservation fellowships available

WASHINGTON, DC, Sept. 25 — The National Wildlife Federation is calling for applications for its Environmental Conservation Fellowships and Publication Awards Programs for the 1986-86 academic year.

As an Environmental Conservation Fellow, a graduate student can receive a maximum grant of \$4,000 a year to do research in fields relating to wildlife, natural resources management and protection of environmental quality. The Publication Awards each carry a cash gift of as much as \$2,500.

Since 1957, the National Wildlife Federation has awarded over \$1 million in Environmental Conservation Fellowships to nearly 700 graduate students.

Applicants for the Environmental Conservation Fellowships must be pursuing graduate degrees and have

been accepted for the fall semester of the 1986-87 academic year. First year graduate students involved primarily in course work should not apply.

Application forms are available by calling Leigh Muse at (703) 790-4484, or by writing to: Executive Vice President, Conservation Fellowships/Publication Awards Program, National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street N.W., Washington, DC, 20036-2266. The deadline for ap-

plications is November 30, 1985. Announcement of awards is made following the NWF annual meeting in March, 1986. All applicants must be citizens of the U.S., Canada, or Mexico.

The National Wildlife Federation, which will be 50 years old next year, is the nation's largest conservation organization, with more than 4.5 million members and supporters and 51 affiliate organizations nationwide.

Book. . . . (Continued from Page 3)

demic environments, financial resources, and school histories compare to Ivy League colleges.

His picks for Ivy League-quality public schools include: the universities of Vermont, Michigan, Virginia, the College of William and Mary, the 14-campus University of Texas System, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina-Chapel Hill, and the eight-campus University of California system.

"We're not trying to make any statement about which of those is the best," Moll cautions, noting that all of the public universities he selected

are as good as or better than private, Ivy League schools.

He also compiled a "best of the rest" list of schools which, although not as good as those on the first list, are still comparable to Ivy League colleges.

Moll's "best of the rest" include the University of Colorado, Georgia Tech, the University of Illinois, New College of the University of South Florida, Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, the State University of New York-Binghamton, the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin.

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Research Associateships available

The National Research Council announces the 1986 Resident, Cooperative, and Postdoctoral Research Associateship Programs for research in the sciences and engineering to be conducted in behalf of 25 federal agencies or research institutions, whose laboratories are located throughout the United States. The programs provide Ph.D. scientists and engineers of unusual promise and ability with opportunities to perform research on problems largely of their own choosing yet compatible with the research interests of the supporting laboratory. Initiated in 1954, the Associateship Programs

have contributed to the career development of over 4,000 scientists ranging from recent Ph.D. recipients to distinguished senior scientists.

Approximately 350 new full-time Associateships will be awarded on a competitive basis in 1986 for research in: chemistry, earth and atmospheric sciences; engineering and applied sciences; biological health and behavioral sciences; mathematics; space and planetary sciences; and physics. Most of the programs are open to both U.S. and non-U.S. nationals, and to both recent Ph.D. degree recipients and

senior investigators.

Awards are made for one or two years: senior applicants who have held the doctorate at least five years may request shorter tenure. Stipends for the 1986 program year will begin at \$26,350 a year for recent Ph.D.s and be appropriately higher for senior Associates. A stipend supplement approximately \$5,000 may be available to regular (not senior) awardees holding recognized doctoral degrees in those disciplines wherein the number of degrees conferred by U.S. graduate schools is significantly below the current demand. In the 1985 program year

those areas have been engineering, computer science, space-related biomedical science.

Reimbursement is provided for allowable relocation costs and for limited professional travel during tenure. The host laboratory provides the Associate with programmatic assistance including facilities, support services, necessary equipment, and travel necessary for the conduct of the approved research program.

Applications to the National Research Council must be postmarked no later than Jan. 15, 1986 (April 15

and Aug. 15, 1986.) Initial awards will be announced in March and April (July and November for the two later competitions) followed by awards to alternates later.

Information on specific research opportunities and federal laboratories, as well as application materials, may be obtained from the Associateship Programs, Office of Scientific and Engineering Personnel, JH 608-D1, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418, (202) 334-2760.

Paperwork causes problem in loan program

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Medical and nursing students who didn't get their Health Education Assistance Loans processed by Sept. 30, are about to find out the U.S. Department of Health and Human

Services won't insure any new loans for them.

"It is pretty dreadful if there is no legislation" to correct the situation, says Ruth Bletzinger, student financial planning director at the George-

town School of Medicine.

Without new legislation, students who have never borrowed under the HEAL program won't be able to start borrowing.

And students who want to continue borrowing cannot because the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has not processed the paperwork needed to free money to buy new insurance for the loan program.

The old contracts with the private lenders who insured health students' loans expired at the end of the 1984-85 fiscal year on Sept. 30.

Bletzinger adds health students at private schools such as Georgetown are especially dependent on HEAL-insured loans.

"In the class of 1989, we have 63 borrowers who made it before Sept.

30, 1985, about a third of the class," Bletzinger says, adding the average HEAL loan in the class runs about \$9,500.

"Our students who borrow from HEAL are generally the neediest," explains Bletzinger.

Last year, more than 10,000 medical students nationwide took out \$84 million in HEAL insured loans, reports Paul Elliot, director of student programs at the Association of American Medical Schools.

If certain HEAL borrowers want to borrow again, the OMB will have to give Health and Human Services

(HHS) the authority to insure private lenders to make the loans, says Alice Swift, deputy director of student aid at HHS.

Swift was unsure when the OMB would give them the authority to buy insurance.

First-time borrowers won't be able to use HEAL loans until a new Higher Education Reauthorization Act is passed, which probably won't happen until 1986.

"Reagan's record for supporting the Manpower bill (which HEAL came under) is not good. He vetoed Manpower in 1984," Elliot says.

Philip Morris sponsors research competition

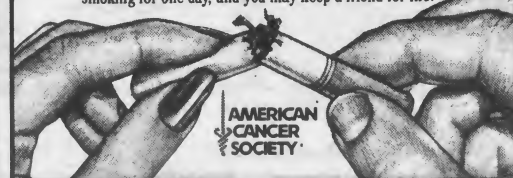
Do you need practical marketing experience? Enter the Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition. For the 17th year, Philip Morris Companies Inc. invites students to research any of its non-tobacco products/operations and submit a marketing/communications proposal that would succeed in today's competitive business world.

Winning teams in both the graduate and undergraduate categories will receive first place awards of \$2,000, second place awards of \$1,000, and third place awards of \$500. Representatives from the winning teams will be invited, with their faculty advisors, to be our guests at Philip Morris World Headquarters in New York City, where they will present their projects to the judges and Philip Morris executives. During their stay, winners will visit an advertising agency, tour the city, and attend a dinner and awards luncheon in their honor.

Students interested in entering the 17th Annual Philip Morris Marketing/Communications Competition should write to either Geoff Gimber or Cynthia Hawkins, Competition Coordinator, Philip Morris Incorporated, 120 Park Avenue, New York, NY, 10017, or call 212-880-3525.

HELP A FRIEND BREAK A HABIT ON NOV. 21

If you have friends who smoke, help them quit during the Great American Smokeout on November 21. Keep a friend from smoking for one day, and you may keep a friend for life.



ALF Followup Festival award winners



The members of the Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity helped the ALF Parade to be a success by coordinating the parade entries and directing them along their route.

Photo by Ed Davies

By Andrea Yuhasz

The Autumn Leaf Festival was once again a success. The theme of this year's festival was "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty." It was also the theme of a window decorating contest sponsored by WMKX-FM in Brookville. The participants were 20 downtown Clarion merchants. Paul A. Weaver Jewelers was awarded the first place ribbon. Second place was taken by Cardtown III, and third was taken by The Dorian Shoppe. The windows were judged by the Clarion University Art Club. Presentation of the awards was made by ALF Window Decorating Contest Chairman Karen Heinrich.

The ALF parade took place Saturday afternoon and drew a large crowd of spectators. Out of the many floats that were in the parade, four were given plaques and cash prizes. Clarion Health Care Manor received \$150 for their taking of first place. Second place went to the Clarion and Knox Youth Fellowship float. They received \$120. The third place position and \$90 went to the entrants of the Mellon Bank float. Knox United Methodist Church received \$60 for their fourth place float.

Among the events that took place on Tuesday during ALF was the Miss Teen ALF Pageant. It was held in the Clarion Area High School Auditorium. Many prizes were contributed by area merchants. The winner of the pageant was Robyn Colp. The runners up were: first, Margie Allen; second, Lorie Niederer; and third, Lexie Kern.

This year's Autumn Leaf Festival is over, but for the crowds of people who turned out for the week-long activities it was an enjoyable experience. Its return next year will be anxiously awaited by many people.

Clarion woman injured

Clarion Borough Police are investigating a strong armed robbery and assault which occurred at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10.

Madeline Palo, 61, of Clarion, Pa., reported that she was struck on the back of the neck with an unknown object while walking on Ridge Rd.,

approximately 50 feet west of 5th Avenue.

Mrs. Palo, who was rendered unconscious, later discovered that an unknown person had rifled her purse and removed about \$85 in cash.

Mrs. Palo received minor injuries.



Many hours of work were needed to build the floats, one of the main attractions of the ALF Parade. Winners in the float competition not only won cash prizes, but also the satisfaction of knowing their work was appreciated.

Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Abduction attempt probed

Clarion Borough Police have identified the owner, driver and occupant of the blue van involved in an incident which occurred on Monday, Oct. 7, on Main Street.

During the incident, an 11-year-old male was pushed in the direction of

the van and initially police believed that there might have been an attempted abduction.

At this time, police are satisfied that the incident was more of a prank/harrassment. The investigation is continuing.

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Student interns in Germany

By Barbara Pisano

Somewhere, sometime, someone probably said, "Language is more than just speaking IT - it's living IT."

Well, Darryl Duerr, a senior and a German major, had the opportunity to live the German language this past summer when the Modern Language Department at Clarion University set up an internship in Mannheim, Germany for him.

Darryl worked for Boehringer Mannheim GmbH, a pharmaceutical company, from May 1, 1985 to August 31, 1985. His summer schedule included: working from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, having weekends free to spend as he wished, and having a one week paid vacation which he spent touring Paris.

Each month he worked there was spent in a different department. In May he worked in a department called Controlling Diagnostics, June was spent in Logistics, July meant working at their subsidiary, Galenus Mannheim GmbH, and August was spent in the Central Product Management Department. Darryl said that this gave him a chance to learn



Senior German major, Darryl Duerr
Photo by Jan Shimmans

the entire working procedures in each department.

By working with German computers, Darryl was able to improve his German language skills. By the end of the summer his German vocabulary nearly tripled, and he had no problem understanding or speaking the language. This was also due in part to the fact that so few people speak the English language in Germany. Darryl knew that he had no choice but to speak German.

Darryl said that if there was one thing he could urge people to do, it would be to learn a foreign language. There is a great need for Americans to learn to fluently speak another language because American companies with offices abroad have to hire natives of that country so that they can communicate in their business dealings. Darryl said he has a good feeling knowing he can communicate in German.

Darryl concluded that, "This was the most worthwhile experience of my life, not only because I got to know the language and the people, but because I got to know myself."

**DAYLIGHT SAVINGS
TIME BEGINS
Sunday, Oct. 27, at 2 a.m.
Turn all clocks
BACK one hour**



The Jaycees' Haunted House pictured above is a popular attraction this Halloween season. The house is located on Route 66 near Shippensburg.
Photo by Keith Izydore

Jaycees trying to "scare-up" helpful funds

By Megan McGee

The Clarion Jaycees are holding a Haunted House thru Oct. 31, on Route 66 in Shippensburg, about one-quarter mile past Pizza Hut. The Haunted House is open seven days a week, from 7 p.m. until as late as midnight, depending on the size of the crowd.

In the past few years, the Jaycees' Haunted House project has brought in between \$3,000 and \$5,000. Mr. Sal Mazzocchi, a six-year Jaycee member who was chairman of the haunted house last year, said they expect to earn that much, if not more, this year.

The money from this function goes primarily to two areas, according to Mazzocchi. "Some of it goes back into the community through some of our various projects." Proceeds from the haunted house also go toward internal development of the Jaycees.

The group is a public accommodation whose purpose is to train young men and women in leadership development. The Clarion chapter

sponsors many valuable community projects. "In the past we've contributed sums of money to Ross Memorial Library," said Mazzocchi. Their annual Autumn Leaf Festival Saturday night dance has in the past provided funds for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. Other program sponsored by the Clarion Jaycees include Punt, Pass and Kick football for children, Safety-Town, a program for child safety, and Kids In Safety Seats, otherwise known as K.I.S.S.

The Clarion Jaycees were founded 20 years ago this month. Plans for a celebration are tentative. The current president is Kevin Beichner. Mazzocchi, who was president from 1980-81, is currently the vice president of internal development. The chairman of this year's haunted house is Glenn LaForme, who is also vice president of community development.

Admission for the Haunted House is \$2.50 per person. The Jaycees are offering group rates with advance notice except on Friday and Saturday.

Sting stumbles through "The Bride"

By Mike McKinney

In my brief 20 years of existence, I have seen many movies. I have seen the good. I have seen the not-so-good. I have seen the bad, the better than bad, the totally awful, *Invasion U.S.A.*, which I thought was the worst movie I'd ever seen, and now *The Bride*, which is unmistakably the worst movie I've ever seen.

Many words came to my mind after seeing *The Bride* last night, such as "What???", "Who???", and "Why???", Unfortunately, I don't have all of those questions answered. Worse yet, I'm supposed to answer those questions for you, the reader, in this review. So here goes, but don't expect much.

As far as "what?", *The Bride* is a movie about the creation of a woman to be the bride of a man who was created in a similar way. Sound familiar? Stars on all foreheads who said, "The Bride of Frankenstein". Rather than comparing the two stories, I'll just stick with the review of this movie.

The "who?" of this film is easy to

answer: Sting and Jennifer Beals. Stop laughing! I'm serious! Sting plays Dr. Frankenstein, and Jennifer Beals plays his female creation. Oh, I can't forget Clancy Brown, who plays the original Frankenstein monster (later named Viktor), but more on him/that later. Back to Synchronicity meets Flashdance.

Sting and Beals are, I've decided, the two absolute worst people to play Doc and the bride. Sting's face has an almost comical look to it throughout the length of the film, not to mention an awful lot of lipstick, for some unknown reason. His acting is bad. VERY bad. He looks like he'd give anything just to find a corner and play his bass for a minute or two. You never forget that Dr. Frankenstein is a rock musician on the side in this film. His role lacks any amount of...of...ACTING! He fails to convince the audience that he is Dr. Frankenstein, and not The POLICE's bassist attempting to break into motion pictures.

Jennifer Beals is no better. What a lousy feeling! In "Flashdance", Beals had a double for all of her

dancing. She should've used a double for all her acting in this film. Like Sting, you have no sense of her character. You are left wondering why this newly created woman behaves the way she does, why the movie picked Beals for the role, and why you're still sitting in the theater, when you could be doing accounting.

Clancy Brown turns in the best performance as the grotesque Frankenstein monster, even though his body scars look like carefully painted masking tape.

Lloyd Fonvielle wrote the screenplay for *The Bride*. Do I have some choice words for him! Where the Hell was the plot? I watched the whole movie, and I can't answer "why?" the movie was made! What story was it telling? Why the ridiculous parallel scenes between Beals and Brown? Why did the net dialogue only cover a page and a half? Don't you know I have a reputation to uphold?

Sorry, dear reader. I can't tell you about a plot because I don't know what it is. Viktor runs off to a circus

sister at a special price. Also with \$5 purchase free ALF glass.

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CLARION, PA.

Becht renovation completed

By Christine Minder

Becht Hall is opening its doors to all for an open house on Oct. 29 from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. The open house is complimented by tea and snacks which will be served on the second floor lounge.

Becht Hall has recently completed a five year renovation plan. It was closed Spring semester of '85 and through the summer months to tackle the finishing aspects for the grand opening in the fall.

For all of the anxious residents waiting to see how their beloved Becht has changed, they were

enlightened to see that the charm still lived but an inside uplift has taken place.

The uplifts were discovered in the hallways, rooms, and bathrooms. The old residents were surprised by the remarkable difference before them.

Just by strolling down the hallway, the sandstone brown carpeting is noticed along with the newly painted walls.

When a room is reached, the first difference that strikes a person is the fact that the walls and closets have been replastered and repainted. Each room has wall-to-wall car-

peting the same color of the hallway. The new furniture gives the room the finished touch. Each room has new beds, mattresses, desks, dressers, and mirrors.

Last but certainly not least, especially in an all women's dormitory, is the bathroom. Since Becht was erected in 1908 a few modern conveniences have been invented since then. The installation of new showers, toilets, and sinks were well welcomed.

More is still to come in the near future. Becht will have its own lobby, desk, and office on the first floor.

Come see what Becht has to offer. A staff member and hall council member will be available through the open house for any questions or tours that will be given. The residents are proud to "show off" and open their doors to the oldest but newest dorm on campus.

Becht Hall captures the charm of an old-fashioned house from the outside but from the inside a 1985 renovated view appears. Come see it.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Grapefruit Half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese with sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Fish Sandwich.

DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Oven Brown Potatoes.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs - Sunny-side or Over, Bacon, H of Oatmeal, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Fritzel Ham, Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich.

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Whipped Potatoes.

SUNDAY, OCT. 27

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Purple Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Citrus Sections, French Toast w/Syrup, Sausage Cake.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Candied Sweet Potatoes.

MONDAY, OCT. 28

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Waffles w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger.

DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver w/Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Baked Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce.

TUESDAY, OCT. 29

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Cinnamon Rolls, Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Mashed Potatoes.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Blueberry Pancakes with hot syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.

DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet, AuGratin Potatoes.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Michalski marks 25th anniversary



Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Conductor
Photo by Renee Rosensteel

By Kristine Blimmel

What musical group do you know playing at football games, basketball games, and other special events? Of course, our very own — Clarion University Band. It takes a lot of hard work and organization in developing the band, and Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, conductor, is the driving force behind the band's success.

This month, Clarion University celebrates Dr. Michalski's 25th anniversary with the Clarion University Band.

Dr. Michalski earned his B.S. degree in Music Education in 1956 from the Pennsylvania State University and went on to obtain his doctorate in 1966. He came to Clarion University in 1961, where he is a Professor of Music and Music Education.

This year there are 120 members of the marching band and 80 members in the symphonic band. Michalski said he loves teaching and being with the students and is very pleased with all his members of the

(Continued on Page 16)

Eagles ambushed by Indians in 4th quarter rout

By Vic Rossi

Pass, pass, and pass again! That's exactly what IUP did against Clarion at will this past Saturday on their way to a 42-7 whitewashing of the Golden Eagles. But, don't let the score give you the wrong impression about Clarion. They trailed at the half 7-0, and it was only 14-0 IUP going into the final quarter. So, who did it happen?

Big Indians quarterback, Rich Ingold took advantage of a few Clarion key turnovers and mental mistakes enroute to a field day in front of some 11,000 Homecoming fans at Miller Stadium. Ingold's numbers on the day stacked up like this: 20 complete passes on 39 attempts for 364 incredible yards, three touchdowns and one interception. Two of those TDs broke old IUP records for yards. The first came in the first quarter when Ingold connected with wide receiver, Greg Scheffler for 86 yards and the score. That proved to be the Indians' only score of the half, as Clarion held tough.

The Eagles received the second half opening kick-off, but were unable to mount any threatening drives with quarterback Doug Emminger starting for the injured Pat Carbol.

The Eagles' defense proved stingy again in the third quarter, allowing only one IUP touchdown — this time Ingold hooked up with tailback, Pat McCullough who outraced John Marshall in the secondary untouched for 89 yards to break the record for the second time in one game for the longest TD reception in the school's history.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, running back Jim Girtling took it in from one yard out and the Indians reeled off three more TDs to all but eliminate the Eagles PSAC West championship possibilities. Clarion

must win their two remaining PSAC games against Edinboro at home this Saturday and their final game at Lock Haven, while IUP would have to lose two conference games.

Sandwiched between the Indians' four fourth quarter scores, Emminger was able to toss a pass to receiver Mike Brestensky good for 18 yards and six points. Desmond's extra point was good (earlier in the first half, he missed a 41 yard field goal attempt wide left).

Near the end of the game, Emminger threw one of his two interceptions of the afternoon to linebacker, Mike Culbertson. Back-up quarterback, Scott Rhodes came on with less than one minute remaining and threw a 33-yard pass to tight end Bob Kiel for yet another IUP TD. Ironically, Kiel was the backup QB last season who humiliated Clarion at Memorial Stadium, 56-16.

Quarterback Doug Emminger in only his first start at CUP showed remarkable composure in completing 23 of 46 passes for 198 yards, one TD and two interceptions. When he wasn't given time to throw completions, he tucked the ball away and ran or wisely threw it out of reach. Emminger is to be complemented on a fine performance in a big pressure-filled game.

With the score 35-7 and less than one minute left, the Indians had the contest well in hand. Following the second Culbertson interception, IUP coach, George Chaump saw fit to let quarterback Rhoades unload a scoring toss to Kiel. There will be those who argue Chaump wasn't pouring it on, but merely enhancing his team's chances to move up even further in the national rankings. Others might say that large margins of victory may come into play as tie-breakers when it comes time for the post-season play.



Clarion quarterback Doug Emminger rolls back for another pass attempt against IUP. The Eagles fell to Indiana 42-7 in front of a homecoming crowd at IUP.
Photo by Mike Kondracki

When all the smoke was cleared created from the Big Indians' victory cannon (which was discharged all too often) Clarion mentor, Gene Sobolewski showed the most class he could've been expected to. To paraphrase Sobolewski's response to a reporter at the post-game conference when asked if he thought IUP deliberately "ran up the score" against Clarion: "By the simple fact you asked me that question, you can draw your own conclusions."

This week, Clarion is home against Edinboro. In two weeks they take on Cheyney and finish their regular season at Lock Haven. Until

then, Clarion's hopes for a championship lie with IUP losing two of their last conference games (which

incidentally they did last season to Shippensburg and Gettysburg, both of whom remain in the schedule).

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Harriers wrap up a winning season

By Dan Rea

The men's cross-country team ended their dual meet season with victories over Bloomsburg and Mansfield. This closes their season at 6-1. Jim Snyder won with a time of 24:55, this time broke the course record, the old record was 25:15.

The second Clarion finisher was Greg Garstecki who finished fourth overall with a time of 25:26. Doug McConnel was next for Clarion, followed by Pellegrino Ciccarello and Ed Kinch. Coach English is very pleased with the season the men have had and with their record.

The women faced Bloomsburg, Scranton and Mansfield. They did not field a full team due to an illness and they could not rank in the team standings. Even though they could not rank in the standings all the girls continued to improve their times. Christin Swick was the top Clarion girl with a time of 19:39. This was the best time Christin has ever run. Mary Beth Christensen was next followed by Beth Dornbrock and Denise Johnson. Coach English is

very pleased with the dramatic improvement the women are making from week to week. English says it is due to the support the girls give to each other.

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Golden Eagles will try to regain ground on Saturday

Clarion University's football team, which was rated 17th in Division II prior to last Saturday's 42-7 loss at Indiana, will look to rebound this Saturday when the Golden Eagles host Edinboro. Kickoff at Clarion's Memorial Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

Clarion enters the tilt with a 5-2 overall record and a 3-1 slate in the PSAC's Western Division (2nd place). Head coach Gene Sobolewski, in his third season as the Eagles' mentor, saw his team open the year with a well-played 37-24 loss to number two rated Central State (Oh.), then win five straight over Fairmont State (7-2), Westminster (18-14), Shippensburg (23-7), California (24-23) and Slippery Rock (43-0) before bowing to Indiana last Saturday, in a game that was much closer than the final score indicated.

Edinboro, under first year head

coach Steve Szabo, enters the contest with a 3-2-1 overall slate and a 1-2 mark in the PSAC-West. The Fighting Scots opened 1985 with a tie against Wayne State (23-23), dropped Central Connecticut (40-13), were defeated by California 14-9, stopped Slippery Rock (32-21), lost to IUP (35-9) and bested East Stroudsburg last Saturday (30-14).

"In this game you can throw out the stats, home field advantage and everything else because all of that has meant nothing when it comes to the Edinboro-Clarion series," noted Clarion head coach Gene Sobolewski. "The home team has lost the last four straight in our series and the favorite has lost the five, which tells you this is an excellent rivalry between two good football teams. We're looking for a very hard-fighting, exciting football game this Saturday. This game will have some in-

teresting match-ups. I think Edinboro is a very good football team and we'll have to be mentally as well as physically ready for another PSAC-Western Division battle," added Sobolewski.

The Golden Eagles, with the number 3 passing offense in the Western Division and in the PSAC, will be preparing to go against a stubborn Scot defense that is yielding 156.0 passing yards per game, third best in the West. Clarion's offense, which is getting 104.6 yards rushing and 183.4 yards passing for an average of 288.0 yards of total offense per outing, will be directed on Saturday by sophomore quarterback Doug Emminger. Emminger completed 23 of 46 last Saturday against IUP for 198 yards and one td in his first collegiate start. For 1985, Emminger has completed 26 of 52 for 214 yards and two tds. He is replacing starter Pat Carbol, who suffered a bruised kidney against Slippery Rock, and is expected to be out for the remainder of the season. Carbol finishes his Clarion career with an Eagle record in career passing yards (5,097) and in passes attempted (700), was second in career completions with (347) and third in career td passes with (37).

The Clarion offense will be going against a defense that is second in the PSAC-West in total defense. The Scots are giving up 135.6 on the ground and 156.0 in the air, for an average of 290.6 yards per game. The Edinboro defense is led up front by noseguard Matt Grebenc and tackles Sean Henderson and Chuck Murray. Outside linebacker John Cardone has registered 49 tackles and two qb sacks, while inside linebacker Marvin Winn leads the team with 62 stops. The secondary has quickness and talent in corners Terrell Clifford and Mikel Green and safeties Mark Parkins and All-American Ray Bracy.

"Edinboro always has an outstanding defense and this year is no exception. They have made some

changes that are better suited to ward their personnel and give you multiple looks during the game. They do a lot of things that are difficult to read, especially with a good deal of blitzing. That is our main concern going into Saturday and we'll work on that all week."

Edinboro offensively continues to run their patented Wing-T, and is second in the PSAC in total offense.

182.3 yards passing for a total of 268.3 yards per contest. Up front the Eagles are led by All-America candidate John Hughes at noseguard. The Clarion senior leads the Eagles in tackles with 87, plus has six fumbles caused and five qb sacks to his credit. Also leading the way up front is tackle Ken Edwards, who is second on the club in tackles with 79 and leads the team in sacks with



The Golden Eagles will try to eliminate scenes like this when they take on Edinboro on Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Photo by Mike Kondracki

Averaging 378.3 yards per game, the Scots are getting 203.2 rushing yards each week. The "O" is paced by quarterback Scott Dodds, who has connected on 87 of 156 aerials for 1,033 yards and six tds. His completions are spread out equally to his receivers and running backs. Split end Dave Gierlak has 17 catches for 243 yards and one td, while tight end Bob Suren has latched onto eight passes for 93 yards and three tds. Backs David Span and Floyd Faulkner have each caught 13 passes, Span for 179 yards and Faulkner for 121 yards. In the vaunted running game, Span is averaging 7.3 yards per carry and has managed 428 yards on only 59 attempts. Faulkner has gained 245 yards on 49 carries, while Pisano has 175 yards on 46 attempts and four tds.

Bracing for the Fighting Scots' second rated offense is Clarion's first ranked defense in the PSAC-West, which is also first against the run, setting up a real showdown in the trenches. Clarion's defense has oftentimes been unpermeable, and yielding only 86.0 yards rushing and

seven. Also contributing up front is tackle Dom Broglia and ends Jeff Marshall, Jim Trovato and Tom Anderson.

The middle of the Clarion defense is anchored by talented linebacker Bob Jarosinski. "Bull" has been in on 77 tackles and has one theft this year. Mike Pope and John Marshall share the other linebacking post.

The secondary is having an outstanding year and is being led by Jerry Haslett. Racking up All-America numbers, Haslett has made 71 tackles, broken up eight passes, intercepted five aerials and also has four quarterback sacks. Add to that Haslett's team leading punt return stats and nationally ranked kickoff return yards and Haslett is having an outstanding senior year at strong safety and on the special teams.

Free safety Bob Kelly has two interceptions and 48 tackles, while corner Lorenzo Burrus is also having his best year with 13 broken-up passes, 49 tackles and one interception.

PA CONFERENCE STANDINGS

WESTERN DIVISION	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Indiana	3-0-0	114	36	4-1-1	183	109
Clarion	3-1-0	97	72	5-2-0	146	125
Shippensburg	2-1-0	51	43	3-3-0	72	98
Edinboro	1-2-0	50	70	3-2-1	143	120
Lock Haven	1-2-0	20	37	2-4-0	71	122
California	1-3-0	58	71	3-3-0	98	94
Slippery Rock	1-3-0	51	112	2-4-0	99	146
EASTERN DIVISION	LEAGUE			OVERALL		
	W-L-T	PF	PA	W-L-T	PF	PA
Bloomsburg	4-0-0	108	48	6-0-0	175	83
West Chester	3-0-0	47	24	4-2-0	102	85
Kutztown	3-1-0	74	29	3-3-0	117	77
Millersville	2-1-0	75	51	5-1-0	161	74
Mansfield	0-3-0	18	88	2-4-0	80	149
East Stroudsburg	0-3-0	35	57	0-7-0	92	168
Cheyney	0-4-0	28	90	1-6-0	78	149

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Netters take 5th at Hershey

By James E. Daly

On Oct. 18 and 19 the Clarion University women's tennis team powered their way to a fifth place finish in the team standings at the PSAC Championship in Hershey, Pa. There were over 100 players representing 14 universities in the two-day tournament. The Lady Eagles' performance was the best ever recorded by a Clarion team since the tournament began back in 1976. Head Coach Norbert Baschnagel had to say about the highlight to his team's outstanding season, "It was a great tournament with everyone contributing to our successful placing. In our first nine events all the girls scored points. We couldn't have played better."

The Golden Eaglette Award was given to senior co-captain Lynne Fye who pulled an upset in her first round victory over Slippery Rock's Kathy Hasseleman 6-2, 3-6, 7-5. She advanced to the quarterfinals where Edinboro's Linda Ghare awaited. During the regular season Ghare had defeated Fye in straight sets. Reluctant to let this previous meeting affect her strategy Fye went on to avenge the thrashing she received

earlier in the season with a 7-5, 6-4 victory. In the semi-finals Fye faced the top ranked girl from Lock Haven and Coach Baschnagel noted, "She played the best tennis of her career and almost pulled off a surprising upset." Fye lost in the semifinals of second singles play 7-6, 2-6, 4-6.

In third singles action Jeanne Cancelliere was ranked third in tournament standings. She played sound tennis and advanced to the semifinals where she lost to Meagan Clarke of Bloomsburg 6-4, 7-5. Clarke was the second ranked player and the tournament champion in third singles play.

Fourth singles provided excitement with Jane Bender reaching the semi-finals in aggressive style. Bender shutout her first round opponent from Westchester 6-0, 6-0, and dominated the quarterfinals match 6-1, 6-1. Facing the number one ranked player from Millersville, Bender lost in semi-final play 6-1, 6-1. The Millersville player went on to win the tournament in fourth singles play.

In sixth singles Debra McAdams was ranked second in the tournament and drew a bye in first round

action. She then went on to power her way past her opponent from East Stroudsburg 6-0, 6-1. In semifinal play she lost to the tournament champion Lori Ludwig from IUP 6-4, 6-2.

In first doubles Suzie Fritz and Lynne Fye powered past Cheney in the first round blanking their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Facing a tough Edinboro team the Lady Eagles were inspired by a vocal group of parents to come from behind and win 4-6, 7-6, 6-0. Coach Baschnagel commented, "It was a close match that could have gone either way, but the girls maintained their concentration and played a good match. They helped to generate a lot of team spirit for the other girls."

In the semifinals Shippensburg out-husled the Lady Eagles and won 6-4, 6-2.

Second doubles pair Jane Bender and Jeanne Cancelliere reached the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Edinboro in a close match 7-6, 6-4. Edinboro also scored a victory against third doubles pair Debra McAdams and Diana Lee in quarterfinal action 6-2, 6-2.

Clarion University women's tennis team will be returning next year with all but one of its starters ensuring Coach Baschnagel with a strong and experienced team. The future looks bright and Coach Baschnagel had this to say, "We have accomplished a great deal and some of that credit can be given to my student assistant Phil Popielski. He helped the girls in their drills, helped to keep operations running smoothly, and was a positive force in generating incentive. My number one priority for next year is to have a 3.0 academic average for the entire team."

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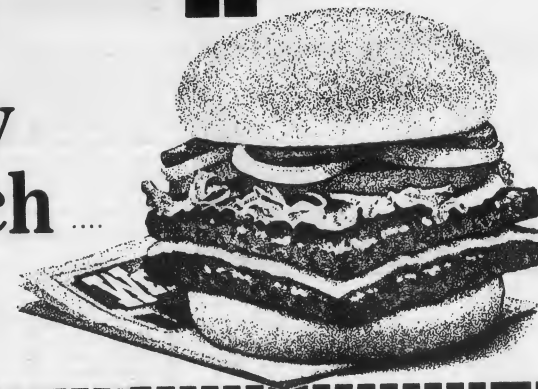
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The Clarion Call asks you to...

Tell it like it is

By Scott Pacitti

The staff of the Clarion Call is interested in you — the readers. We are now asking for your opinions and suggestions. This is the only way to give you the most accurate and interesting coverage of campus and community happenings.

Please fill out the questionnaire as truthfully and completely as possible. Drop it off at our office at 1 Harvey Hall (below WCCB). Put it in the mail slot in the door or give to a staff member.

Thank you.
Scott Pacitti,
Features Writer

1. How do you rate this year's Call as opposed to last year?

_____ Better _____ Same _____ Not as Good

2. How often do you read the Call?

_____ Weekly _____ Twice a Month _____ 3 times a Month

3. How much time do you spend reading the Call?

_____ Less than 10 min. _____ 10 to 30 min.

_____ 30 min. to 1 hr. _____ Longer than 1 hr.

4. What section do you turn to first?

5. Rank the following items from 1-10 (1 being favorite, 10 being least favorite).

_____ News _____ Features _____ Sports

_____ Hide Park _____ Classifieds _____ Open Field

_____ Letters _____ Coupons _____ Bloom Co.

_____ Movie Rev. _____ Intro. _____ World

6. What idea for a column would you suggest?

7. What columns or items could be eliminated?

8. What do you think of the photography?

_____ Very Good _____ Good _____ Neutral

_____ Fair _____ Poor

9. Do you think the Call is a professional looking newspaper? _____ Yes _____ No

10. What would you do to improve the Call?

11. How would you rate it in comparison with other campus newspapers?

12. Other Comments:

Band Director....

(Continued from Page 12)

band. He said that being a part of the band is not only a supplement for a learning ability in education, but it is a chance of relating to a social-peer group. It contributes to meeting new friendships, and it also challenges the student in belonging to an organization, where the need for self-discipline and dedication takes place.

Dr. Michalski feels Clarion has a very good program and reputation for students graduating in music. He said, "It is self-rewarding to help play an active role over the students' lives in four years and watch where they go after graduating from Clarion."

Within the past year he has helped two Clarion graduates find jobs in band directing and teaching music.

Dr. Michalski said he has no immediate changes for the band. Coming up later this month, the band will perform for the Pennsylvania Board of Trustees. During the second semester, the band will road trip to Washington, Pa., where they will perform seven concerts.

The Clarion Call staff would like to wish Dr. Michalski a very Happy 25th Anniversary!

The Clarion University Band will be performing a special concert as part of the scheduled activities for the annual Fall Conference of the Pennsylvania Association of the Councils of Trustees.

The concert will be held Friday, Oct. 25 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Landlords....

(Continued from page 1)

thousand ordinances regulating construction and maintenance of rental units owned by landlords. "They even regulate right down to the size of wire necessary for an electrical connection," said Van Bruggen. "Ours is the only business regulated to this degree in the Borough of Clarion."

He feels that if Council continues to regulate the rental business down to such things as parking violations,

Nader to lecture here on education

Clarion University's Center Board will be presenting a lecture by America's foremost consumer advocate, Ralph Nader on November 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The presentation will center on budget cuts in education, educational priorities, and the quality of education in America.

Nader is probably America's most famous - and most effective - social critic. He has been called everything from Muckraker to Consumer Crusader to Public Defender. His documented criticisms of government and industry have had widespread effect on public awareness and bur-

eaucratic power. He is, as *Time* magazine noted, "The U.S.'s toughest customer."

Nader had built an effective national network of citizen action groups that have a major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy. The ultimate goal of this movement is to give more citizens more rights and remedies for resolving their grievances and achieving a safer better society.

Even though Ralph Nader had built his reputation on his crusades of the Sixties, his lectures have evolved to encompass the issues of the Eighties.



The Coffeehouse/Lecture Committee of Centerboard is sponsoring a Sweet Thursday concert tonight, Oct. 24, featuring the band "Lazer". The show begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel, and is free to students with valid ID's. "Lazer" is a top 40 band from Pittsburgh.



Ralph Nader Photo by Tierney Marie Gallese

Enrollment.... (Continued from Page 1)

year. "The enrollment figures from Cheyney were not expected, considering its recent situation," Dr. Moyer said. "However, the University's administration and System or-

officials are working to increase enrollment at the institution for the 1986 Spring semester," he added. The official SSHE enrollment totals for the Fall semester are due to be reported later this month.

SSHE PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT DATA (15 DAY COUNT) 1985 FALL SEMESTER Comparison with Fall 1984

UNIVERSITY	TOTAL 1984 HEADCOUNT	TOTAL 1985 HEADCOUNT	DIFFERENCE
Bloomsburg	6,189	6,439	250
California	5,085	5,161	76
Cheyney	1,795	1,388	-407
Clarion	5,888	6,110	222
East Stroudsburg	4,235	4,212	-23
Edinboro	6,053	5,783	-270
Indiana	12,806	12,938	132
Kutztown	6,001	6,238	237
Lock Haven	2,624	2,682	58
Mansfield	2,939	2,652	-287
Millersville	6,770	6,611	-159
Shippensburg	6,121	6,219	98
Slippery Rock	6,479	6,496	17
West Chester	9,528	9,612	84
Totals	82,513	82,741	228

NOTE: The Fall-1984 headcounts are final. The 1985 preliminary headcounts do not include some registrations for off-campus courses at some universities.

County deals with illiteracy problem

By Jan DeWitt

The Clarion County Literacy Council is currently working to reduce the number of functionally illiterate with a program established in October 1984. The program was established to comply with the large number of requests for help. Illiteracy is a problem facing the nation.

A functional illiterate person cannot perform routine reading tasks. Labels and street signs cannot be read by a functional illiterate. Many of these people have not finished high school.

There are several possible reasons

why one in five adults in this country cannot read. Many of the people in the program are 30 and older. Classes geared toward those that needed special training were not available when they were students. Children that come from broken homes may have performed poorly in school and never mastered the reading skills. Students with discipline problems and those "pushed" through school often find themselves unable to read.

"The literacy program is a way to get back to basics," commented Sue Hays, Project Director. The pro-

gram, geared toward people 16 and over, takes the client to the eighth grade reading level. In approximately two dedicated years, the program can be completed. Many of the clients are referred to the council by social service agencies. Since they come of their own will, the clients are conscientious workers who want to learn. After completing the program, many work toward their Graduate Equivalent Degree (G.E.D.).

The international Laubach method of teaching is used by the tutors. It was established in 1930 by

Frank Laubach in the Philippines. The only requirement for tutors is that they read on a high school level. The manuals are written in a non-teacher language with the objectives of the lesson clearly stated. They are required to spend one or two hours per week with their client. Tutors participate in a training session before they begin their work. The council is always looking for more tutors. Presentations on campus and advertising during ALF has brought in some additional tutors. Currently, there are approximately 20 tutors.

The campaign to teach the illiter-

ate is growing nationwide. All but five counties in Pennsylvania have a literacy program. Clarion Library is the headquarters for the surrounding areas.

Tutors are needed throughout all counties. With rising unemployment and a shrinking welfare budget, people are forced into changing jobs. These people may find they must utilize reading skills that were never required on the job. Hays noted, "It's difficult to get a job without computer knowledge now, imagine someone who cannot read a job application."



Vol. 57 No. 8

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

HALLOWEEN ISSUE

Thursday, Oct. 31, 1985

"Figures" featured as Art Show theme

Sandford Gallery at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, located in the balcony level of the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building, is hosting its 1985 Invitational through Nov. 17.

The theme of the 1985 Invitational is "The Figure". Contributors to the display will be Paul Caster, Lisa M. Fedon, William Hill, John Hink and Sally Lochridge. The curator of the display will be Dr. Charles Marlin.

"The Figure" was chosen as the theme because all the visual arts, including architecture, in some generative way relate to and are controlled by the figure. Marlin feels that each of the artists invited to display their works have, "confronted the figure with vitality and commitment, each producing a unique expression of the figure in a contemporary, readable context."

"Each shows a high awareness of art history and the provisional status of their understanding of the figure and by extension of the human race," said Marlin. "Rather than creating a state of rest or a drain of energy from the viewer, each artist's work generates energy and stimulation for the others in the ex-

hibition."

Caster is a native of Evanston, Illinois, and a graduate of Layton School of Art and Design in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where he currently is a drawing instructor. He has served as a guest lecturer at many universities and has held six one-person exhibitions.

He will display four drawings done in carbon pencil, powder pigment and pastels. These works reflect the figure as one of several compositional elements used to make domi-

nant a sense of organization.

Fedon is a native of Bellefonte and received a B.F.A. degree from Penn State University. She is a member of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh and Society of Sculptors, Pittsburgh, and designed window displays for Joseph Horne in Pittsburgh and I. Miller in New York City.

She will display five wire works, a combination of painting and sculpture. Through this medium she (Please see Art... Page 20)

BROTHER ABLE, a sculpture by William Hill, is one of the many works of art now on exhibit at Sandford Gallery. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Two campus papers battle efforts to control them

(CPS) — Student groups at two schools are moving to impose tighter restrictions on their campus papers, largely in response to normal operating procedures.

While student papers in the past have lurched into trouble on many campuses for publishing deliberately-provocative material, newspapers at Notre Dame and North Carolina-Chapel Hill recently have attracted controversy while following normal operating procedures.

Student politicians at Notre Dame

got angry when The Observer raised its advertising rates, and some UNC students were enraged when The Daily Tar Heel printed, amid other quotes, Friedrich Nietzsche's assertion that "God is dead."

At UNC, dissidents sought to strip the paper of student fee funding.

"It gave me somewhat of a jolt that someone would cut off the student voice," recalls Arne Rickert, The Tar Heel's co-editor.

Rickert says the student religious group's attempt to end mandatory

student fee funding for the paper is "ironic. They would cut off the paper that has covered them."

Notre Dame student President Bill Healy says he only wants The Observer to open its books to the public. "We think the books should be open," Healy says. "We spend about \$100,000 of the students' money on The Observer. It's only fair."

The Observer irritated student government leaders when it raised its ad rates earlier this fall. The student government spends about \$10,000 a year in advertising in the paper. Critics wondered if the increase was necessary.

But editor Sarah Hamilton refused to open the paper's books to the politicians, reasoning it could set a precedent for later exerting editorial

(Please see Battle... Page 15)

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ELIXIR THE WIZARD beckons to all of us, calling us to join him in his quest for peril on this Halloween night. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Open Field

Halloween is a time for role-playing. Many of us will put on our costumes this evening and venture out into the night.

The construction of the costumes will vary. Some actors will go all out: heavy, black boots, padded shoulders and an authentic Frankenstein mask.

Most of us, depending on our financial resources, will take a more subtle route. Our falsity may be expressed with a simple plastic mask or a sheet hurriedly thrown over the head.

Others will avoid the ritual completely. Oh yes, they will still head out into the night to party, but their emotions will not be super-charged. The lack of a different role will not allow them to escape into a world of make-believe.

Regardless of any role change or lack of it, the cause is always the same. The force which drives each person to act differently on Halloween is, of course, the costume.

"Clothes make the man," they say. In this case, clothes change the man.

But Halloween is an extreme example.

Let us try an everyday instance. The Supreme Court Justice, for example, is a classic symbol of American law. He is dressed in a fine, black robe and is always stoic and composed.

Remove the robe now, and we see a man; hairy, naked, and quite humorous. This naked man can now easily be the brunt of crude remarks and crass jokes. But would anyone ever make the same remarks about a Supreme Court Justice fully robed and in his legal glory? Never!

Complete lack of clothes as an illustration, however, is too easy. Let us not remove the clothes, instead, let us simply change them.

The Supreme Court Justice, when clothed as a stock clerk in a supermarket, will not get the respect his real position deserves. Instead, overweight ladies with huge plastic purses and too much make-up will incorrectly assume he is their personal attendant for the duration of their shopping experience.

These same ladies, (whom I am stereotyping strictly by **their** appearance) would be so intimidated by this same man (if he were wearing his black robe and sitting in his expensive chair) they would barely be able to speak.

Let's flip the coin. Let's say the stock clerk is a stock clerk and the overweight lady is a Catholic Sister who has led countless relief efforts overseas and has personally worked with the poor and sick in her own community.

Immediately, her assuming attitude, (if it ever really existed at all) becomes one of understandable urgency. We can clearly see (the lack of a huge plastic purse tells us) she is a busy woman who must certainly be on a mission of goodwill. The stock clerk now falls all over himself to assist her in every corner of the store to which she ventures.

Now, in reality, the overweight lady may be every bit as upstanding as the Sister. She may do social work. She may donate a good percentage of her money to charity. She may only appear to be assuming because she needs to get her personal shopping done as quickly as possible because she has so much more to do.

Now, in reality, the stock clerk may be a better man than the Supreme Court Justice. He may be moral and law abiding while the Justice accepts bribes and is politically corrupt.

The falsity of our costumes. . . .

So tonight, as we head out of October and head into November, let us try to ignore the useless, often foolish measurements with which we judge people.

The externalities, the superficialities, the clothes, the make-up. First impressions are an insane yardstick for social measurement. If you know all there is to know about a person after your first encounter, the second encounter will be absolutely boring!

So remember, when a Frankenstein monster comes up to you to night unexpectedly, don't scream or be afraid. He is only playing a role, and besides, underneath the mask may be a Supreme Court Justice.

BLOOM COUNTY By Michael J.



HIDE PARK

Notes on Goats

It is common at this time of year to see articles both scholarly and not so scholarly on the meaning of Halloween and its associated symbols. Last year at this time, the Call ran an article on the history of Halloween, pointing out its origin in the Celtic festival of Samhain. The Christian calendar has superseded the ancient Celtic New Year Day with All Saints Day (All Hallows) and All Hallows Eve (Hallow Eve) alias Halloween.

Halloween is associated with a lot of "pagan," pre-Christian imagery that over the years has come to represent things scary if not downright evil. Among the most ancient of these pre-Christian survivals are representations of the Horned Goat. The "Horned Goat God" probably represents one of the oldest religious images ever recorded, showing up on cave walls of upper Paleolithic people in Europe during the last Ice Age. The Horned Goat figure subsequently became common in many different cultural belief systems and various "horned figures" show up all over Europe well before the advent of Christianity. The 9th century church condemned this imagery and accused people associated with it as reverting to wickedness and evil.

Goats have appeared in the religious symbolism of many cultures in a more favorable perspective than the one portrayed by medieval Christianity. Goats are mentioned in the Bible 136 times, and there are 11 direct references to them in the Old Testament which point up their worth (Jacob received spotted goats as wages). One should also note that the Hebrew ritual on the Day of Atonement involved a "scapegoat" where the priest confessed over a live goat the sins of the children of Israel and was then driven off into the wilderness.

Goats frequently appear in the religious symbolism of widely diverse cultures; in ancient Greek and Roman mythology the god of shepherds, Pan, son of Mercury was half goat. The chariots of Thor in Scandinavian mythology were drawn by a pair of goats. Mendes is portrayed as the goat-god of ancient Egypt. As a matter of fact, the Pharaoh Cephorenes had 2,234 of these critters entombed with him at the pyramid of El Gezeh. I should also like to point out that Capricornus has for centuries been the 10th sign of the zodiac, and capricorn is a major goat constellation in the southern skies.

Aware of these things, and other

by Berke Breathed

goaty correlations with diverse supernatural belief systems. I've been surprised to find little scholarly reference or explanation as to why goats have played such a major world-wide role in religious imagery since the earliest known times. Few other animals have been singled out for such attention.

A little practical experience with goats has done much to answer my own questions regarding the focus of goats in religious imagery. Since I had been "getting her goat" for a long while, I decided to give my wife a real one as an anniversary present. That was ten years ago. I've had a small herd around my barn ever since. Few people in our society today have had any first-hand experience with these animals. About all they conjure up for us is the expression in poor taste "... horny as a billy goat." Very few people have any idea why goats have been singled out to represent this expression for sexual readiness.

Be honest now, have you ever actually seen a billy goat, much less one "sexually aroused"? Probably not. If you had, you would probably understand why goats are frequently associated with things supernaturally menacing, semi-human with horns.

Modern Biologists know that these animals are seasonal breeders whose sexual behavior is controlled by hormones produced by their endocrine system which is activated by the length of the days which vary according to the season. Another way of saying this, is that they are only sexually aroused and receptive in the autumn of the year. This is Mother Nature's way of seeing to it that the newborn kids don't arrive in a winter snow storm, but the springtime 155 days after conception when

their chances of survival are much greater. This means that goats start to mate around the beginning of November—the date on the Ancient Celtic Calendar marking the start of a new year and the mating of animals—Halloween.

So, what has the phototropically triggered endocrine system of goat reproductive behavior got to do with all those ancient religious symbols and ceremonies?

You need to actually observe the reproductive behavior of goats to fully comprehend.

No amount of carefully composed description will suffice. The expression "horny as a billy goat" will forever take on new meaning if you do.

First of all, goats (and particularly male goats in the breeding season) are capable of standing upright balancing on their backlegs. Their profile is disconcertingly human when they do. Very few animals on this earth can be confused with the human profile. You will never confuse the silhouette of a person standing in the doorway at dusk with any other creature unless you happen to have a goat "standing there."

More than once I've gone out after dark to do chores in my barn and missed my billy goat only to see him out of the corner of my eye standing upright in the shadows. He is pure white and "stands" up seven feet tall. More than once my heart has skipped a beat as a result.

That's not all. At this time of year, a male goat whose sensitive nose detects a fertile female will make a most unearthly noise. I'm not talking about the bleating and bawling of nursery rhymes. I'm talking about a terribly human SCREAM. In the sense of the (Please see Park...Page 9)



The Clarion Call

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

This week, the United Nations (UN) celebrates its 40th anniversary. Along with the celebration is also despair—a possible "mid-life crisis."

The agenda for the celebration includes elegant luncheons, expensive parties and speeches from 18 members of the UN to the General Assembly. These speeches will offer comments on the state of the UN and the world.

Behind all the pomp and fluff, the grim day-to-day business of the UN continues. Committees are discuss-

ing the issues of disarmament, apartheid in South Africa, the UN budget, and terrorism.

What makes these issues so grim and depressing is the disagreement and debate among the political blocs within the UN. Each bloc has its own interest and refuses to compromise its position. Issues seem to get nowhere (A bloc is a group of nations which have banded together based on regional or political interests).

The disharmony from within, confusion and disorientation have created the UN's "mid-life crisis." Many UN members are wondering how and if the UN will recover from this crisis. Will time, patience, and public support solve this destructive problem? If not, what will?

The UN was established after World War II. According to its charter, the UN's reasons for being are: to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war; to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights; encourage respect for treaties and other obligations under international law; and to promote social progress.

The UN's main functioning body is the General Assembly of which all member nations are a part. Other major UN groups are the Security Council, Trusteeship Council, Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), Secretariat, and the International Court of Justice.



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LETTERS

Dear Editor,

We have all complained about the high prices of the Clarion University Book Center. Many of these complaints are unjustified, the fact is that many things, especially books, are expensive.

HOWEVER, there are some practices that OUR book store engages in that are grossly uncalled for.

Ask any computer major about purchasing the Users Guide to the VAX 785 Computer.

This book is a little different than most, since it is produced by the University. Last fall it sold for 75 cents. Once OUR book store realized that someone would actually purchase it, the price went up to \$2.50.

Now we were always taught that there was something called economies of scale. When our University makes more of something, the price of each is supposed to decrease.

OUR book store just engaged in another grossly uncalled for action. It realized that more students were purchasing computer disks, so what happened? It raised prices! The Maxwell DD/DS (double pack) almost doubled in price! There goes economies of scale again.

We have merely used two examples of computer products, only because that is what we are most familiar with.

Now we know what OUR book store will say. They will claim that they must raise prices of some products in order to defray the prices of other products. If this is true, what items are they trying to defray? We also thought that all items in OUR

book store were terribly expensive!

OUR book store will probably come back with a response of how well they are keeping prices down. But honestly now, would you believe that? Notice the items that drastically go up in price, they are the items that OUR book store practically has a monopoly on.

Sincerely,
Juris Kelly and
David Lamb

Dear Editor:

According to an article I read in The Call about a month ago, having of fraternity pledges is on the decrease across colleges and universities. You might want to remind the pledges of the Phi Sig fraternity of this fact. You can't miss them—they're the ones on campus who have their faces bruised and scarred from being forced to push bricks with their faces, and they're the guys who have broken ribs and ruptured spleens from being attacked, at a whim, by their "brothers".

I'm shocked, angered, and disgusted by the fact that this sort of treatment occurs on my campus. Please do not take my accusations lightly. I have seen the faces myself and have overheard the stories from a great many people—both Greeks and non-Greeks.

Dave Tomeo, advisor to Interfraternity Council, what are you going to do about this? Andy Noone, president of the Phi Sigs, how can you sleep at night? Pledges of this fraternity: you are just as stupid as your "brothers" for permitting this to happen to you and allowing it to go

unreported.

Signed,
A Concerned NON-Greek

Dear Editor,

Some of you have heard the good news. House Bill 824, the CAS Fee Legislation, was approved overwhelmingly by the Pennsylvania House of Representatives on Wednesday, Oct. 16, by a vote of 147-44. That vote, however, is not the end of the road in the struggle of the Commonwealth Association of Students to regain a stable and efficient method of funding. The battle has been fought for two years and we have never been so close to saving the students' political voice from its ever-present financial woes. That same bill must now move on to the Pennsylvania Senate for approval and that battle promises to be even more of a challenge.

With this legislation, Pennsylvania's students hold in their hands the ability to save CAS, their statewide student voice in Harrisburg and on the campuses. With the threat of a faculty strike behind us, students must now turn their attention to the survival of their political voice. CAS has managed to hold on for the past two years with an evaporated budget and limited resources, but the time is quickly approaching when the lack of a stable funding mechanism will spell the end for CAS and the students' ability to have an impact on the state's important political decisions.

Passage of House Bill 824 in the PA Senate is CAS' only foreseeable (Please see Letters...Page 6)

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House passes CAS fee legislation

House Bill 824 is the CAS Fee Legislation. If passed and implemented, this bill would authorize the placement on each student's tuition bill a line item fee of \$3 which the student would have the option of paying or not paying with no penalty from the university for non-payment. Those who pay the \$3 fee would be considered "active members" of CAS and those who don't would be considered "inactive members." This fee would be paid each semester with each tuition payment.

The reason this bill was introduced is because it would make dues collection much more efficient and stable for both CAS and the university. CAS would have a healthier

budget to work with in its fight for public higher education and the university would be able to collect the fee much more easily than it presently does.

Historically speaking, up until 1983 CAS collected dues through a mandatory/refundable fee that was included in the tuition payment. That system was struck down in 1983 by the Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) because it was "unconstitutional." For the past two years, CAS has been functioning with small budgets and struggling with very limited resources to provide state students with a political voice in

Harrisburg and on the campuses.

House Bill 824 was first introduced in the PA House in the Fall of 1984 but it was not passed before the House went out of session and it died. It wasn't called HB 824 then but it was basically the same bill as is now being considered. The bill was reintroduced last spring and with increased student pressure on their representatives it has proceeded to pass the House Education Committee in June 17-2, the House Appropriations Committee in early October by a vote of 26-0, and was granted final passage on the House Floor on Oct. 16 by a vote of 147-44.

The bill now faces passage in the PA Senate.

This proposed CAS Fee differs from the mandatory/refundable fee of years ago in that it is optional for the student to pay it and the placement of the fee on the tuition bill would be reaffirmed every two years by student referendums on each campus.

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Today is Halloween so dress up as your favorite beastie or ghoulie and have some fun like this group of people did last Saturday at CAB.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor



Today is Halloween so dress up as your favorite beastie or ghoulie and have some fun like this group of people did last Saturday at CAB.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Some teach to pay debts

San Francisco, Calif. — A plan that would have college graduates teach four years in return for payment of college tuition has received the support of National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

"We simply have to do more to attract people into teaching if we are to meet the coming teacher shortage. Colleges and universities have to explore new approaches, and I think this idea has a great deal of merit," Futrell told writers at the San Francisco Press Club Oct. 22.

The idea, first proposed by Frank Newman, former President of the University of Rhode Island, first appeared in a recent report for the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Newman's proposal is similar to incentive and grant programs some colleges and universities had in place during the '50s and '60s.

Under Newman's plan, students would pay back loans by spending a weekend a month in teacher training and the summer months in rural or ghetto schools or helping children with special needs. Upon graduation, the students would give back four years of college by teaching.

The NEA predicts that the teacher shortage will increase each year until the 1990s, with between 900,000 and 1.6 million new teachers needed as current teachers retire or leave the profession and the current baby boomlet continues to increase school enrollments.

Funds earmarked for colleges

by Andrea Yuhasz

The State System of Higher Education (SSHE) has recently allocated funds in support of the 14 state universities. Also, SSHE has approved two new residence halls and accepted one building.

The two new residence halls were approved for Bloomsburg University, where 40 percent of the students live off campus, has been planning an additional housing facility for a long time. The East Stroudsburg facility will meet housing needs that are termed "critical" by the University.

Acceptance of an existing building at Venango Campus of Clarion University was approved by SSHE at the October 15, quarterly meeting. Clarion University and the Clarion Foundation plan to acquire the property known as Montgomery Hall. Acquisition of the building will

be made upon the presentation of a clear deadline and after proposed renovations have been made.

The Foundation will receive a \$200,000 gift to refurbish the first and second floors of the building into classrooms and faculty offices. Long range plans call for the top two floors to be used as a residence hall to support the institution's nursing program.

SSHE will also be funding deferred maintenance projects on the 14 SSHE campuses. A \$2,500,000 sum will be matched by the universities to create a \$5,000,000 package to invest in necessary upkeep.

The amounts allocated to the universities range from \$120,000 to \$334,000. These amounts are based upon a formula using the adjusted square feet of building space as the determining factor.

According to Wayne G. Failor, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration for SSHE, "The pro-

jects which fall under the umbrella of 'deferred maintenance' include roofing, utility repairs, preservation painting needs, and safety modifications."

Clarion University has been allocated a sum of \$171,500.

SSHE has also helped out the 14 SSHE universities by presenting them with microcomputers. The microcomputers are designed to tie the university libraries to each other and to every other library in the state, served by the Microcomputer Application in Libraries (MAIL) Project. With completion of this phase of MAIL with SSHE, more than 100 libraries will have the microcomputers in place.

Besides serving as an instant link for reference and volume search, the MAIL system will increase administrative flexibility with word processing, spreadsheets, data base management, graphics and asynchronous communications.

Storyteller talks about trade

By Loretta McNaughton

James P. Hamilton, Ph.D., who has been a professional storyteller for the past three years, spoke recently to the English Club and their guests. Hamilton spoke on the topic, "Storytelling: A Brief Overview of Techniques and Uses."

Hamilton told stories which made his talk both informative and entertaining. It became obvious that storytelling can be a useful tool for teachers. One technique which he

demonstrated was that of becoming a character or historical figure through the use of dialect or costume. The use of folktales can make history come alive. The more real a story seems, the easier it is to remember.

Hamilton pointed out that both teller and listener can benefit from storytelling. Learning to tell a story can help a student to develop skills in grammar, word usage, vocal variety, memorization and composition. In order to compose a story or

retell a story students must become very observant. Such subjects as poetry become more meaningful to the observant student.

Edward S. Grejda, Ph.D., a professor in the English department, will speak at the regular weekly meeting of the English Club on Thursday, Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. Grejda will show slides of his trip to China and discuss some of his experiences in that country. This meeting will be held in one of the classrooms on the second floor of Carlson. The public is invited to attend.

Prose contest open to writers

Creative writers are invited to enter the 1986 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University.

The winner will receive a \$250 cash prize and publication in "Toyon '86," Humboldt's literary magazine.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished, fictional story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be

sent with the author's name, address and title of the story, typed on a cover sheet. Deadline is Dec. 1, 1985.

Entry fee is \$5 payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For information call (707) 826-3758.

Writers should also include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

The HSU contest has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver.

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Rules adopted for dealing with AIDS

The NEA Board of Directors has adopted guidelines for dealing with the problem of AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) in the public schools.

The guidelines, which will be recommended to NEA's affiliates for use in school districts, colleges and universities, address various matters, including whether and under what circumstances (1) students or school employees who have or could transmit AIDS should be permitted to remain in the school setting; (2) a school employer should be able to require a student or school employee

to be tested for AIDS; (3) a school employee should be required to teach or provide other personal contact services to an AIDS infected student; and (4) information about the condition of an AIDS infected student or school employee should be made available to others. Although the guidelines indicate the approach that NEA believes should be taken with regard to the above matters, they do not attempt to take a position on each and every relevant question. Many questions are left unanswered, and properly should be addressed at the local

level as part of the implementation process.

The NEA Guidelines are consistent with the recommendations made by the federal Centers for Disease Control for dealing with AIDS infected students. Specifically, the guidelines do not advocate the categorical admission or exclusion of AIDS infected students, but provide rather for this determination to be made on a case-by-case basis by a team consisting of public health personnel, the student's physician and parents, and appropriate school personnel. (The only exception is for a

limited category of infected students who for certain reasons pose a greater than normal risk for AIDS transmission: the guidelines recommend that such students be excluded.)

The NEA guidelines recommend that a similar case-by-case determination be made with regard to the continued employment of school employees who have or could transmit AIDS. The guidelines also seek to protect the legitimate privacy rights of students and school employees, and to provide appropriate guarantees for those individuals who are not permitted to remain in the school

setting. Excluded students, for example, are to be afforded an adequate alternative education.

NEA President Mary Futrell stated that "the NEA guidelines are designed to strike a balance between the right of an AIDS victim to an education or continued employment, and the right of other students and school employees to be free from the risk of exposure to a fatal disease." She added that the guidelines are based on existing medical information regarding AIDS, and will be reviewed periodically as new information becomes available.

ACT scores are up from last year

IOWA CITY, IA (CPS) — In what seems to be a pattern of everyone doing better on most kinds of standardized tests, the American College Testing Program said last week that average ACT admissions test scores rose this year.

"I think it reflects the back-to-the-basics movement," says ACT researcher James Maxey of the se-

cond consecutive increase since the record low of 1982-83.

The College Board announced last month that average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose as well. Average math scores reached 475, up from 471 last year, while the verbal test average was 431, an increase from 426 in 1983-84.

Board President George Hanford

also credited better high school coursework for the improvements.

Average composite ACT scores rose from 18.5 in 1983-84 to 18.6 in 1984-85.

"It's closely tied to curriculum," Maxey asserts.

"I think this reflects one of the major differences from the SAT," he says, pointing out the SAT is often cited for measuring students' over-

all academic ability, not skills

they've developed in specific subjects.

"We have been tracking students who have been taking core courses. Those people do substantially better than ones who do not take those courses," Maxey notes.

Of the 1.1 million students who took the ACT during 1984-85, those who took 13 core classes and more had an average composite score of

21, while those who did not take the minimum core courses scored 17.2.

Like the SATs, ACT scores peaked in the early sixties, declined moderately until the early seventies — when a more rapid drop began — and began to inch upward again in the early eighties.

Yet Maxey adds there has not been much fluctuation in scores from the early sixties high of 19.5 to the lows of 18.3 in 1975-76 and 1982-83.

Letters.... (Continued from Page 3)

senators to support House Bill 824 will be the single most important thing we can do to restore CAS as a strong and effective voice for students in the political process in Pennsylvania.

What CAS hears most from elected officials is that students should have immense power in the political arena because there are 83,000 of them and twice as many parents across the state backing them up. We have to change that. We're not as powerful as we should be because those elected officials never see or hear from us. Students need to visit and talk with their elected officials, especially at such a crucial time as this.

CAS needs student leaders who will coordinate letter-writing campaigns for HB 824 on their campuses and we need them to recruit other students to come to Harrisburg on November 11. This can be done by simply talking to people and by asking interested faculty in the fields of political and social sciences on the campuses to bring their classes to Harrisburg for a day of practical experience in the political process.

Students across the state have a common bond in the passage of HB 824 in the PA Senate and we are depending on each other now more than ever. The CAS Lobby Day November 11 is the students' chance to show they are not afraid of real political power and are able to control their own destinies.

For more information, please contact CAS Central Office at (717) 233-7618.

Regan Straley
CAS Organizing Director

Editor's Note:
For details on House Bill 824, please see story on Page 4.

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These people are drumming up on their routines for Band Parents' Day on Saturday. Pictured are Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, assistant director of the Golden Eagle Band; Joyce Mainhart, Golden Girl; Michelle Allhouse, co-captain of the silk squad; Mike Sexauer, Drum Major; Debbie Chikosky, co-captain of the silk squad; Shari Rose, head majorette, and Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, director of the Golden Eagle Band.

Photo courtesy of Music Department

Scholarships to be continued

By Georgiana Cole

After review of the Board of Governors' Scholarship Program and reports of its success, the SSHE Board has acted to continue the Scholarship Program "under current guidelines, subject to review."

The Board of Governors Scholarship Program was first established in June 1984, national publications like Parade magazine hailed the Board for the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Minority scholarships were approved as a pilot program for the 1984-85 and 1985-86 academic years. The Board of Governors Scholarship Program (or Basic Fee Waiver Policy) was designed to help the 14 universities in the state system recruit and retain talented students, particularly minority students.

In order for students to be selected for the Board Policy, they must exhaust all Pell, PHEAA, and other grant opportunities before the president of an SSHE university can determine the actual amount to be waived. The tuition fee at a state university is \$800 per academic semester. The policy allows waivers for up to 1 percent of a university's fulltime undergraduate enrollment.

A year later, signs of the program's success are evident. Students benefiting from the Scholarship Program number 161 this academic year; 67 awards were made during the 1984-85 academic year. At least 53 percent of last year's recipients continued their education under the program.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania remains under a court order to desegregate its state-owned and

state-related universities in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In keeping with the resulting 1983 "Plan for Equal Opportunity," a 39.4 percent increase of minority students are called for among the SSHE universities by 1988.

This program was originally begun in 1979, but was expanded and renamed last year. This was also the

first time such classes were taught at the Venango campus. "The program is an effort to bring different kinds of experiences into kids' lives," said Dr. Sessions of the Continuing Education department.

Ms. Atfia Elsadat, a professor at the university, taught in the program. "It was very educational for the children. Our routine is not like the school and what they're used to, so they feel freer to express themselves and ask questions."

The success of the program has insured that it will continue to be a vital part of the outreach of the college to the community.

Band tradition lives on

Band Parent's Day at Clarion University will become a 19-year tradition this Saturday, Nov. 2. Conductor of Bands Dr. Stanley F. Michalski and Assistant Conductor Mr. Lawrence J. Wells, will welcome parents, guardians, and friends of the 1985 Golden Eagle Band in what has become a special day at Clarion.

"Saturday's festivities include coffee and doughnuts, (courtesy of Tau Beta Sigma-honorary band sorority) in the morning get together, lunch at Chandler Dining Hall, the Clarion vs. Cheyney football game, and the evening Marching Band Revue," said Michalski. "I feel that the day's special activities represent to all friends of the C.U.P. Band just what the past calendar year has meant to those associated with our program," added the Eagle's direc-

Summer program successful

By Teryl Rodkey

Over 250 students from first grade to junior high attended the Summer Enrichment classes offered at the Clarion and Venango campuses of CUP.

The enrichment program was held the first two weeks of August. It offered workshops and mini-courses that included a variety of classes in science and art, such as Splendors in Stone, Printmaking, and B.A.S.I.C. Fun.

This program was originally begun in 1979, but was expanded and renamed last year. This was also the

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Job workshop to be held

Tuesday, Nov. 5, the Office of Career Placement Services will hold Part 1 of a two-part workshop concerning job search strategies. The seminar of "Job Search Strategies" is divided into two sessions of 1½ hours each and is offered to Clarion University seniors and graduate students in 109 Still Hall, from 6:30 p.m.

Career Placement Services is offering this seminar to help train students to identify prospective employers, identify their skills, select job search strategies and develop a job search action plan.

Attendance at both sessions, Part 1 and Part 2, is mandatory. If any students are interested in attending the following seminar, they should sign-up at Career Placement Services, located in the Wilshire House, or call 226-2323 by Nov. 4.

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Clarion Bridge being replaced

by Deborah M. Schofield

The new Route 322 Clarion River Bridge will be completed within two years, according to an announcement made by the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation on Oct. 22. Because of the structure's age and the restrictions it puts on truck flow, hampering local industry, the old bridge was abandoned for a much larger, stronger structure.

Bridge construction should begin sometime in March, and be completed by Fall of 1987. Bids for construction begin Nov. 14.

The \$8.2 million project is being funded through federal programs

and PennDOT's \$1.4 billion Bridge Plan Program which allocates money for bridge construction and rehabilitation throughout the state.

The new bridge will be constructed 1,000 feet upstream and include advantageous features such as a new steel deck arch, two 12-foot lanes for 55 mph traffic, and no piers (all supports are on land.)

Motorist safety and transportation efficiency in the Clarion area will be enhanced.

PennDOT's construction of the new bridge, in the planning for almost 20 years now, will occur for several reasons: the 88-year-old bridge had a remaining life of only two years, after which it would be

unsafe to travel upon; to re-establish legal load capacities on Clarion River Bridge, in turn allowing more trucks into Clarion by Route 322; to eliminate the two-ton bridge posting, which results in a 7.6 mile truck detour on Route 322, and to improve current highway approaches, which include steep grades and sharp turns.

In their approval of the project, PENNDOT evaluated the effects the new structure would have on the traffic noise, air pollution, community growth and development, terrestrial ecology, and several other aspects. All reports show that the bridge will have little or no adverse effect on these factors. In fact, plans for the bridge were made so it would fit into the scenic surroundings. Public Information Officer for PennDOT, Betty Serian, says, "It will enhance the natural beauty of the area."

The project includes plans to keep the old bridge open until the new structure is completed, then dismantle it when it is no longer needed.



The Clarion River Bridge is nearing the end of its life. The replacement bridge will be built farther upstream. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Faculty Senate considers adopting a new committee

By Philip Shropshire

The possible creation of a permanent budget committee was the main topic debated at the Oct. 21st

Faculty Senate meeting.

If the initiative is approved at the next Faculty Senate meeting to be held on November 4, it would become the senate's eighth standing committee and would require an amendment to the Faculty Senate's by-laws.

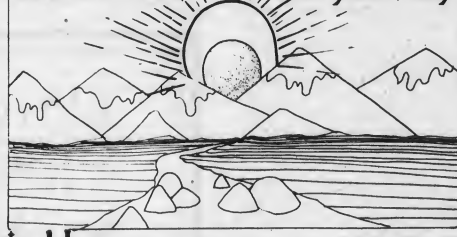
There was question raised as to how the budget committee's findings would, or could, affect senate responsibilities which, as parliamentarian Snedegar says, have historically not included such issues as the hiring of faculty.

Another issue of importance that Faculty Senate has to deal with, specifically the changing of the academic calendar and the possible subsequent elimination of Reading Day, was not dealt with during the meeting.

It was not dealt with because the issue is still being discussed at the policy board meeting which are forums that determine the agenda of senate. The body meets every other Monday when Faculty Senate does not.

The issue could not be acted upon, specifically, because there were differing estimates of the length of the proposed calendar year by senate and from the administration in Carrier.

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College faculty pondering change

PRINCETON, N.U. (CPS) — About a third of all college teachers think students would get a better education if tenure was abolished, a new survey of campus faculty members from around the nation has found.

The survey, conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and released Oct. 14, also found that almost four out of every 10 college teachers are thinking about changing their careers within the next five years.

Acquiring tenure, of course, tra-

ditionally has been one of college teachers' primary goals because it protects them from being fired without cause.

But tenure is harder to get now than it was five years ago, about two-thirds of the professors polled said.

Carnegie officials say that although none of the survey results surprised them, discovering that 38 percent of all faculty are thinking of leaving the profession within five years is alarming.

"Overall, we're talking about a

profession that may be in a lot of trouble," says foundation official Maria Ucelli.

Faculty members were not asked why they might leave teaching, but their answers to other questions convinced foundation officials there is a widespread morale problem.

Eighty-four percent of the professors said their students are not properly prepared for their classes.

And 40 percent said morale in their departments had declined during the past five years. Less than

half thought their salaries were good or excellent.

"A decade or two ago, faculty could go from campus to campus, pushing for visibility and professional advancement," recalls Ernest Boyer, the foundation's president. "Today, with fewer opportunities available, they feel locked in and filled with doubt about their capacity to ascend the academic ladder."

There are, however, other signs in the study that morale is not as bad as Boyer suggests.

Only 28 percent of the college teachers, for example, felt they had limited opportunities for professional advancement, and only 21 percent said they would not go into teaching if they could start their careers over.

The survey was conducted as part of Boyer's comprehensive review of the quality of undergraduate education being conducted. He is scheduled to release his full report sometime next year.

Park. . . . (Continued from Page 2)

best Hollywood chiller. Words simply can't do justice here. I can only say that you are missing something till you experience it.

To my mind, it's no wonder that goats show up in ancient imagery where the anthropomorphic qualities of a beast are feared and sometimes venerated.

I can't quit here though; that would be very unjust to the goats of the world who are not perceived by everyone as "bad"—despite the fact that billy goats do have a very musky odor and some possibly disgusting habits, such as urinating and ejaculating in their chin beards. Enlightened biologists and capriculturalists wouldn't dream of making value judgements about the olfactory triggers in the sexual behavior of barnyard animals. Looking beyond these traits which may offend some "refined" senses you will discover that goats are highly regarded by many people. The Arab word "Tays" is an expression for both goat and "nobility of

bearing." The Hebrew term *atude* also refers to both goats and prince.

Many people besides myself have felt that goats are unusually compatible with human behavior. They should be. It turns out that goats are near the top of the list, vying for the title of oldest domestic animal on earth. They have been living with people for more than 9,000 years. During this vast expanse of time they have been selectively bred to meet the requirements of their keepers. Their value for meat, milk and fiber has been economically very important for much of human history. It may be stretching it a bit to say they have been bred for good company, but goats also display many of the characteristics of companionable dogs and appear for more responsive than most barnyard animals in their interactions with humans.

Time and progress has eroded the place of goats from both the barnyard and the minds of modern people. They are no longer signs for us

of diverse sentiments ranging from fear to friendliness. The symbolism of goats in religious expression along with goats themselves has faded away in our rapidly changing world. Goats are no longer cost efficient.

Occasionally a glimpse of earlier understandings will flicker in our contemporary society through the perspective of rare reflective individuals who perpetuate them in more secular art. Picasso captured some of these ancient sentiments when he made a lifesize bronze figure of a goat which he kept in his own yard. Locally, one of Clarion's finest artists has focused on the imagery of the goat, and is currently featured in the Sanford Gallery.

As Halloween approaches, remember that some things that go bump in the night might be goats, or they may be surviving shadows reflecting the lost sentiment of your early ancestors.

Dr. Dean Straffin is a professor of anthropology.



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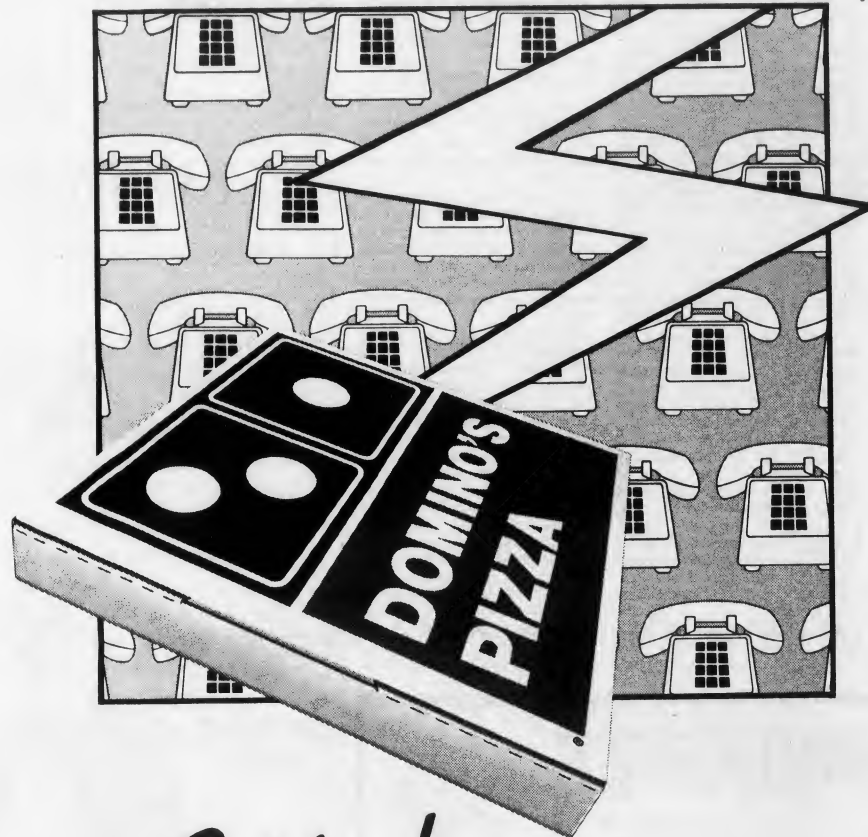
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Features

Classic Hitchcock suspense gleams through "Rear Window"

By Ben Martin

The cinematic master of intrigue and suspense, Sir Alfred Hitchcock, comes to the Clarion campus on Nov. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey Multi-purpose room through his 1954 classic REAR WINDOW. And though there are better films among his nearly 50 in the genre, including THE 39 STEPS, SHADOW OF A DOUBT, and PSYCHO, REAR WINDOW, comes closest to being the perfect Hitchcock film. Not only does it demonstrate perfectly his careful use of designed shots, it conceals its own complexity while working on many different levels. Also, it tackles several key technical challenges and explores two of his favorite (albeit hidden) themes, voyeurism and misogyny, with a sly and sophisticated sense of humor.

James Stewart plays an action photographer trapped in his apartment with a broken leg who passes the time by spying on people through their windows. Grace Kelly plays a fashion model who has been pressuring Stewart into marrying her. Each window Stewart peers into reflects his dilemma of being boxed in and conveys the varied yet dreary alternatives open to him, though he himself does not seem to realize it. He sees the lustful newlyweds become bored as the passion dies. He sees "Miss Lonelyhearts" pathetically enact scenes with imaginary lovers. And he sees the man who, no longer able to tolerate the insufferable sickness and nagging of his tyrannical wife, commit murder. As Stewart slowly puts together the allusive pieces of the mystery puzzle, he is forced to look subconsciously within himself.

But even if one chooses to ignore the dark, psychological and metaphorical images that Hitchcock so meticulously creates, REAR WINDOW works beautifully as light entertainment and stands among the best of all suspense/thriller movies. The scene in which Stewart observes Kelly rummaging through the murderer's apartment then suddenly the

murderer himself appears outside his front door, is one of the great, purely visual suspense scenes in cinema history. We, like Stewart, are helpless and cannot warn the beautiful heroin. And, of course, this is what suspense is all about, fear and helplessness—in knowing more than the characters do.

By filming all but a few feet of the film from within Stewart's apartment, much of it from Stewart's point of view, Hitchcock has imposed a limitation on himself which forces him to become ingenious, manipulating the camera's point of

view so that the restriction becomes the film's major strength. Hitchcock's creative, cinematic problem solving sparks REAR WINDOW with new life at every turn.

This Sunday and Monday nights at Harvey Hall, Clarion students have the opportunity to see, on the big screen, Hitchcock at his nail biting best with the taut, fascinating and comedic REAR WINDOW. The film, courtesy of the Center Board Recreation Committee, is free for those presenting a valid I.D. and presenting a valid I.D. and \$1.00 for everyone else.



Alfred Hitchcock was a master at manipulating the audience. In "Rear Window" he appeals to our voyeuristic desires as he invites us to witness a crime, but leaves us helpless to do anything about it.

National student campaign benefits U.S.A. for Africa

USA for Africa and the student leaders from 1,000 colleges and high schools in 50 states have joined together in a student campaign against hunger. The Campaign, entitled "So Let's Start Giving: The National Student Campaign Against Hunger", is being organized by the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) based in over 100 campuses.

"Students have been among the strongest supporters of USA for Africa," said Amy Carter, a student member of the campaign advisory board. "But we must do more than buy the album, we must commit ourselves to the struggle to end hunger."

In a message to students nation-

wide, Lionel Richie, co-author of the hit single "We Are the World" said, "The National Student Campaign Against Hunger is your chance to join forces with USA for Africa in making a brighter day for so many less fortunate people. You are the hope of the future. Give your time, talent and energy to begin building that future now."

"Through USA for Africa, we have reached so many people," said Ken Krager, founder and President of USA for Africa, "but the National Student Campaign Against Hunger enables us to build leadership for the future."

"The Campaign will have a three-part focus; GIVE: fundraisers to benefit USA for Africa; LEARN:

educational events to deepen understanding about hunger; and ACT: local projects to attack hunger in the United States," said Patty Dorsey, chairperson of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group and a student at Boston College.

Students who conduct the most creative and effective projects in each category will be honored at the World Hunger Media Awards ceremony by USA for Africa at the United Nations this November. The World Hunger Media Awards are sponsored by Kenny and Marianne Rogers.

"We look forward to working with

the campaign and helping to honor those students who conduct the most successful campaigns in their schools and communities," said Marty Rogol, Executive Director of USA for Africa.

The sponsors of the campaign, the student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs) are the largest national network of the students working with professional staff on a variety of social action projects. In 1984, the PIRGs organized the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, which helped to register more than 500,000 students nationwide.



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Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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Introducing....

By Christine Minder

Resident Director: A live-in professional counselor who is there to supervise the residence hall or halls and to satisfy the emotional, personal, and educational needs of its residents.

To be a Resident Director it takes a special kind of personality and understanding to deal with the ups and downs of life in a residence hall. Edward Duchnowski is the Resident Director of two dorms, Ballentine and Becht, and he certainly possesses the valuable traits as Resident Director needs.

Ed, as his staff personally calls him, was born in Long Island, New York. He attended Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tennessee where he first of all received his bachelor's degree in History and a minor in Psychology and Education. He decided to go to school in Tennessee because it was like "another extension of home" for him since he spent many a summer visiting there.

Ed got married in 1976 to Mary Ellen. Now they have two beautiful young sons; Jonathan is four years and Shawn is two.

In 1978, he decided to go back to Austin Peay State University to receive his masters degree in Psychology-Secondary Guidance and Coun-

seling. This is the point that he started to get interested in Student Affairs. He just happened to be "in the right place at the right time" and stepped into the position of Head Resident of Married Housing at Austin Peay.

After receiving his masters degree, he moved on to the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where he held the position as Head Resident. In 1981 he came to Clarion University where he took over the position of Resident Director at Forest Manor. Ed says his best experience of being a Resident Director stems from the last four years he spent at the Manor.

He found, "the challenge to be exciting and stimulating." He had much success, especially with the relationships he held with his staff. When Ed first came to Forest Manor he saw it as a hall with a need and a chance to make things better and he did. Since Forest Manor is privately owned, Ed decided to start a personalization program. The program gave people the opportunity to express themselves.

The residents could paint their rooms, take apart their module furniture, bring in their own furniture, or own carpeting. He offered the residents three colors of paint or the opportunity to get their own color approved by him. All of the painting

of rooms or murals had to be approved by Ed first. "Give students the feeling that they have control of their environment and they will take control." This program cut down vandalism and hopefully it was easier for students to adjust to college in general because they had a place of their own that they made feel like home.

Starting this semester Ed was switched to the position of Resident Director of Becht and Ballentine. He and his family now reside in Ballentine. He faced new and different responsibilities such as the grand opening of Becht and the installation of the computer systems. Differences and similarities exist between the role of Resident Director at Forest Manor and Ballentine and Becht.

The role of Resident Director stays the same concerning the disciplines and programs but an adaptation is necessary to the particular dorm or dorms. Forest Manor is almost double the size of Becht and Ballentine combined where the staff member numbers are similar. He is in charge of 12 Resident Assistants and two Graduate Assistants. The majority of residents who live in Becht and Ballentine are upperclassmen where as the majority at Forest Manor are freshmen.

He realizes the differences and similarities which exist and has adapted his Resident Director skills to smoothly work wherever he is.

Besides being a Resident Director, a husband and father, Ed is in the process of obtaining his doctorate degree from Nova University. He is also the campus state representative of the State College and University Professional Administrators



Ed Duchnowski Photo by Steve McAninich

(SCUPA). He is informed in relation to contracts and changes and how these changes will specifically effect the Clarion branch.

When asked what he liked most about being a Resident Director, he answered, "personal student contact." He enjoys the opportunity to talk to students and to help them out in any way he can. He acknowledges his position with, "worth, pride, and satisfaction" and it shows in everything he does.

U.S. and Egyptian children swap knowledge

By Christine Minder

"We are the world, we are the children..."

Children, no matter what race or language they speak, all seem to see the world in the same light. It is the children who bring together people, countries, and the world.

Realizing that children are the world's most precious resource, Clarion University, along with the other 13 universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), has started a program which will hopefully strengthen the relations between Egypt and the United States. This program inevitably starts with the children.

Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth, the director of the Office of International Programs here at Clarion, has announced that children's books for Egypt are being accepted for donation in his office. According to Ainsworth, the 14 SSHE universities are also members of the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE). The decision to collect the English-language children's books came from PCIE and the 14 universities wholeheartedly agreed.

Ainsworth suggests that a picture and the address of an American child be placed within each donated book. This will encourage correspondence between Egyptian and American children.

All of the books collected on each of the 14 campuses will be given to a representative of the Egyptian government on Nov. 21, 1985 in Shippensburg.

"If we are to build a world of peace and trust," says Ainsworth, "we must begin with the children."

The books can be dropped off in Dr. Ainsworth's office in 212 Founders Hall anytime from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Dance Alloy returns

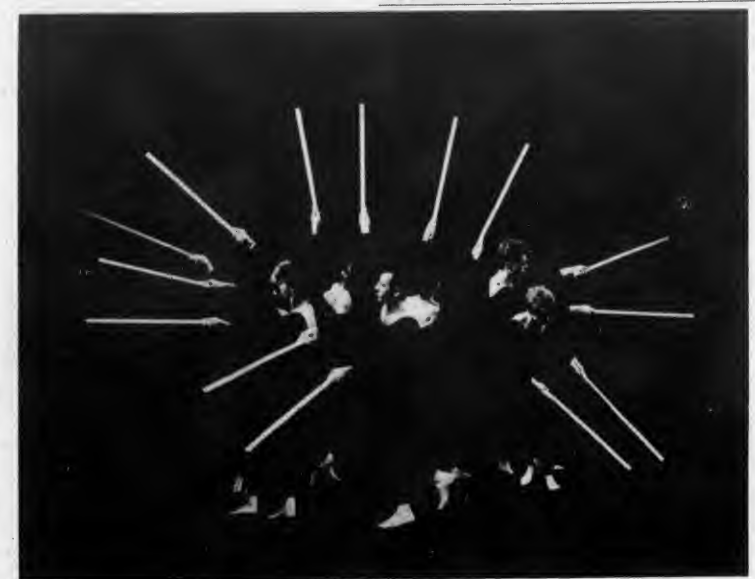
The impressive young modern dance group, The Pittsburgh Dance Alloy, will be coming to Clarion University to present a major concert of entertaining and innovative dances.

The eight member Alloy became Pittsburgh's first contemporary dance company to receive support from the National Endowment for the Arts. With this grant, the company will commission a new work from nationally renowned choreographer Davald Gordon, for its 85-86 season.

The company has collaborated

with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, and has been the subject of a public television special (WQED-TV).

Center Board and the Abraxas Foundation will be sponsoring this major concert, and it will be performed at the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., on Nov. 7. Admission is free to all CUP students with a valid I.D. and admission for the general public is \$4.00, so don't miss it!



The Pittsburgh Dance Alloy will present modern dance selections from their repertory in CUP's Marwick-Boyd Theatre.

Fraternity service benefits community

by Chaz Brastow

This past Saturday, Phi Sigma Kappa extended a labor force of 25 to the townspeople of Clarion. With rakes in hand, donated by the borough and Pro Lawn and Shrub Care, they marched to the neighborhood by the old hospital and raked up the leaves of residents, that have been collecting since September.

The brothers organized their work group at the fraternity house, located behind the Mobil station on 5th Ave. at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning and raked for four hours. The main drive of their philanthropy, was to introduce their goals and ideas to individuals on a one-to-one basis.

One woman that was visited by Phi Sigma Kappa, expressed how pleased she was that college stu-

dents are finally getting out and making a good name for themselves. She believes the image of the past needs to be replaced with one that represents outgoing and responsible young adults. In gratitude for the service performed by the brothers, she offered Halloween treats and a phone call to President Bond to describe how much she enjoyed their visit.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa plan to go out again this Saturday and bag some more leaves. If the relationships continue to develop and grow they might extend the raking to shoveling come winter.

In the past, Phi Sigma Kappa has been active in other philanthropic events. For the past three years, money has been raised for the United Way through a 24-hour Dance Marathon.

Kinghorn to speak on Holy Spirit

Dr. Kenneth Kinghorn will be speaking to students on the topic of the Holy Spirit on Saturday, Nov. 2 at 12:45. Dr. Kinghorn is Provost and Academic Dean of Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY, where he is also on the faculty. He holds a Ph.D. from Emory University and is a member of the North Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church. Dr. Kinghorn has authored the following books: *Dynamic Discipleship*, *Fresh Wind of the Spirit*, *Gifts of the Spirit*, and *Christ Can Make You Fully Human*.

The conversations with CUP students will be held at 12:45 at the United Methodist Church, corner of Sixth Avenue and Wood Street. It will be preceded by a light lunch served by the church at 12:00. All interested CUP students are invited to attend. Reservations for the lunch may be made by calling the church at 226-6660. The First United Methodist Church is a member of the United Campus Ministry.



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Scholarship recipients named

Six incoming freshmen have been awarded Walter L. Hart Scholarships at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The Walter L. Hart Scholarship winners, named in honor of a former CUP admissions director, recognizes outstanding performance in high school, academic ability and participation in extra curricular activities. The scholarship is for \$1,200. The recipients are:

-Ronald George of Strattanville, a communications major and a graduate of Clarion-Limestone Junior-Senior High School.

-Pamelyn Johns of Tionesta, a habilitative science major and a graduate of North Clarion High School.

-Timothy LaVan of Shippensburg, a secondary education-mathematics major and a graduate of Keystone Junior-Senior High School.

-Duane Luckenbill of Bernville, an arts and science/chemistry-pre-medical major and a graduate of Tulpehocken High School.

-Lisa Pugne of Mars, a secondary education-biology major and a graduate of Seneca Valley Senior High School.

-Daniel Tanner of James City, a music education major and a Kane Area High School graduate.



WALTER HART SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS: The recipients of the Walter Hart Scholarships at Clarion University of Pennsylvania pose with benefactor Walter L. Hart. From left are Duane Luckenbill of Bernville, Pamelyn Johns of Tionesta, Timothy LaVan of Shippensburg, Hart, Ronald George of Strattanville, and Dan Tanner of James City. Absent from the photo is Lisa Pugne of Mars.

Seminar successful

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) recently sponsored a time management seminar for all individuals pledging any of CUP's 11 fraternities.

The mandatory session was held in Carrier Hall and conducted by Virginia Johnson of CUP's educational opportunities department. Each pledge received a handout outlining five steps to better management of study time.

The five steps include: deciding that how time is managed is important; evaluating study needs for the term; determining how much study is currently being accomplished; making up a schedule based on individual needs and desires; and

working at time management using the Preview, Lecture, Review Study (PLRS) Learning Cycle.

Making up the PLRS Learning Cycle are: lecture - listening, making notes, asking questions, reciting/discussing, and taking tests for a class; review - editing and summarize notes and set purposes for later study as an immediate review following a class; study - review lecture notes and study/read textbooks; and preview - review notes and textbook, written assignments or problems, and anticipate lecture immediately before attending next class.

The decision to hold the time management seminar for the pledges was approved at the September meeting of the IFC.



by Dave Giles

For most of us the Vietnam Conflict ended in 1973, but for the families and friends of approximately 2,477 men who are listed by the government as Missing In Action (MIA), the war won't end until these men are returned to the United States.

It's really quite astounding to think, especially if you belong to the Armed Forces, that a person can lay his life on the line for his country and have that country turn its back on him when he becomes listed as MIA.

There are some people who have forgotten about these men, others believe that after 12 years these men cannot still be alive. It frightens the hell out of me to think that a soldier who has been missing for 12 years can be put on the government's back burner even though there is evidence that some of the MIAs are still alive.

The truth is, there are people who have substantial evidence showing that there are live American prisoners in Vietnam. The Army has photographs, documents, and other evi-

dence showing American POW's alive in Vietnam. Even though there are file cabinets full of evidence, nothing is being done about it because the politicians — the same people you and I elect into office — are not allowing it to reach the public because we would demand that something be done, therefore backing them into a diplomatic corner. In short, the politicians are covering their backs at the expense of the soldiers who are wasting away in that hell they call Vietnam.

Just because a few politicians turn their backs on their fellow countrymen, that doesn't mean we have to also. Therefore on Oct. 31 through Nov. 4, myself and other ROTC cadets will be in Chandler Dining Hall taking signatures for a petition which I will be sending to Congress to show that there are people who would like something done to bring home our MIA soldiers. Please take the time out on one of these days to stop by and sign one of these petitions. I'm sure if the MIA's knew about your signing this petition, they would really appreciate the support.

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, NOV. 1

BREAKFAST: Hard Boiled Eggs, Bacon, Fried Potatoes, Scrambled Eggs; Coffee Cake, Apple Fritters with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup; Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Lyonnaise Potatoes.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne.
DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Baked Potato with Sour Cream.

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Open Face Reuben Sandwich with Dill Pickle, Scrambled Eggs, Banana, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbecue Chicken Eighth, Swedish Meat Balls, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice.

MONDAY, NOV. 4

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs, Sunny-side up over, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tonnle on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Parslaid Noodles.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Corned Beef Hash.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Cream Style Corn.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe Wedge (Grapefruit Hal when cantaloupe is not in season), Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (Sliced Cheese with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Delmonico Potatoes.

THURSDAY, NOV. 7

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Bagels, Blueberry Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Jumbo, Hot Oatmeal.

Classified Ads

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Battle....

(Continued from Page 1)

control over the paper.

"I don't want them to determine editorial policy," Hamilton says.

She adds "we are already accountable to the students through the administration."

Nevertheless, about 80 percent of the students surveyed by the student government think the paper should open its books.

Healy also found that, of nearby papers with ad rates comparable to The Observers, six of seven did not get any student funds.

The campus judicial council, however, last week ruled the student senate resolutions to see The Observer's records essentially are toothless.

Rickert, moreover, says the controversy at North Carolina has faded away.

Nominations for Who's Who being accepted

By Karen Gossler
Assistant Features Editor

The selection process for this year's nominations to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" is now underway. Full-time juniors, seniors, and graduate students scheduled to graduate between December 1985 and June 1987 are eligible to become nominees.

"Who's Who" recognizes students whose academic standing (min. 3.25), participation in extracurricular activities and/or community involvement is decidedly above average. Hal Wassink, Coordinator of

Student Activities, emphasizes that, "This is the singular honor on campus that meshes high grades with significant extracurricular involvement and leadership."

Applications may be picked up at the Student Activities Office in 105 Riemer Center. Students may apply personally, be nominated by individual faculty, staff, or students, or be nominated by departmental committees. Wassink stresses the importance of everyone (students, faculty, and staff) nominating students they feel are eligible, since there are obviously a great number of highly qualified students who deserve to be recognized for their achievements.

All applications and recommendations must be turned into 105 Riemer by Friday, Nov. 15, 1985.

From these candidates, nominations will be made by the Faculty Senate Subcommittee on Student Activities before the end of the fall semester.

Center Board arranges dates

No, Jim Lange will not host Clarion's version of "The Dating Game" but that's no reason to miss it.

The House Affairs Committee of Center Board is sponsoring a "Dating Game" on November 6th at 7:00 in the Riemer Coffeehouse.

Applications are available in 108

Riemer and are due by Friday, Nov. 1. Contestants and their chosen dates will be taken out to dinner compliments of the House Affairs Committee.

More information is available by calling us at x2312 and ask for Dave Tomeo or Tracy Schulte.

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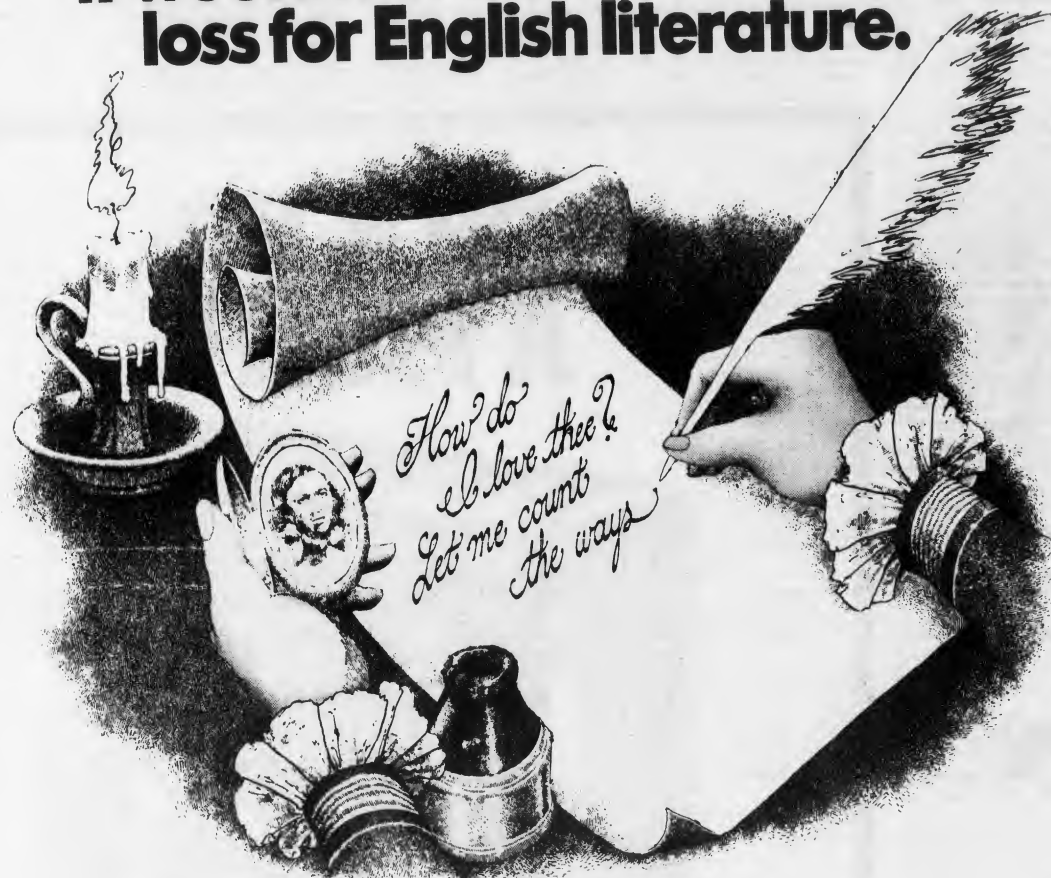
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SPORTS

Injury-ridden Eagles overpower Scots 26-7

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Although five Clarion starters did not see action on Saturday, the Golden Eagles still bounced back from the previous week's loss to a 26-7 victory over the Fighting Scots of Edinboro.

Pat Carbol, Kevin Hanlon, Tom Parry, Terry McFetridge, and John Seaman all were sidelined due to injuries. However, quarterback Doug Emminger and tailback Mick Kehoe picked up the slack allowing the

Golden Eagles to gain the victory.

Emminger threw for 241 yards on 18 completions, while Kehoe rushed for 183 yards on 30 attempts to lead the offense.

Prior to the contest coach Gene Sobolewski said, "The home team has lost the last four straight in our series which tells you this is an excellent rivalry between two good football teams." Clarion ended the home team losing streak on Saturday, and how has won the last two straight against the Fighting Scots.



Clarion's Russ Ford #83 shows these Edinboro defenders who's boss as Clarion bounces back after last week's disappointing loss to IUP.

Photo by Steve McAninch

The victory assured the Golden Eagles another winning season. Clarion holds the Division II college football record for consecutive winning seasons with 22, and the Division II record for non-losing seasons with 25.

Clarion struck paydirt first in the opening quarter on a 24-yard field goal by John Desmond.

Edinboro took the lead for the first and only time in the second quarter following a fumble recovery at the Clarion 17-yard-line.

Quarterback Scott Dodds crossed the goal line from three yards out with 13:02 left in the first half as the Fighting Scots pulled ahead.

Emminger and Kehoe brought the Golden Eagles back before halftime, however, to take a 10-7 lead they would not give up.

Kehoe's 12-yard run to the Edinboro nine yard line set up a five-yard touchdown pass from Emminger to tight end James Hahn with 6:52 left to cap the first half scoring.

The Golden Eagles dominated the second half scoring two touchdowns, a 12-yard run by Emminger and a four-yard run by Ray Sanchez, and adding a 22-yard field goal by Desmond.

During the second half the golden Eagle defense bent but never broke as they held the Fighting Scots on two fourth and short situations in the third quarter and picked off two of Dodds' aerials deep in Clarion territory in the final period.

Edinboro drove to the Clarion 15 with 5:20 left in the game, but John

Besic intercepted Dodds' next pass in the end zone to turn the Scots away.

Clarion drove for their final touchdown following Besic's theft which was the four-yard run by Sanchez that gave the Eagles their sixth victory of the 1985 season.

Edinboro entered the game second in the PSAC in total offense averaging 378.3 yards a game. The Golden Eagles held them to just 244 yards on Saturday while the Eagles' offense chalked up 453 yards of their own which was well above their previous 288 yard average.

The Golden Eagles' hopes for a return to the PSAC championship game depend on the outcome of Indiana's next two games.

IUP entered last Saturday's action needing only to win two out of their

next three Western Division games to lock up the division crown. IUP defeated Lock Haven 48-21 last weekend to move to within one game of a trip to the championship game.

Clarion has two more games remaining in the regular season. The Golden Eagles face Cheyney this weekend at Memorial Stadium in the final home tilt of the season. The game is also slated as Senior Day to honor the Clarion seniors playing their final game in a Golden Eagle uniform.

The Golden Eagles will wind up the regular season on the road against Lock Haven on November 9. This game can become extremely important to the Golden Eagles if Indiana drops its next two conference games. If so, Clarion would have to defeat the Bald Eagles in order to represent the West in this season's championship contest.



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Senior spotlight

By Wendy Moeslein

I love people who get right to the point. Yes or No. Right or wrong. Black or white. There is no gray area. They know where they're going and they know how to get there. They're not afraid to claim accomplishments, but will point out mistakes just as quickly and always give credit where credit is due. A combination of determination, confidence and sincerity, these people always seem to get ahead and make themselves known. I like that in a person. That's why I'm putting this week's spotlight on Lorenzo "Bunchy" Burrus.

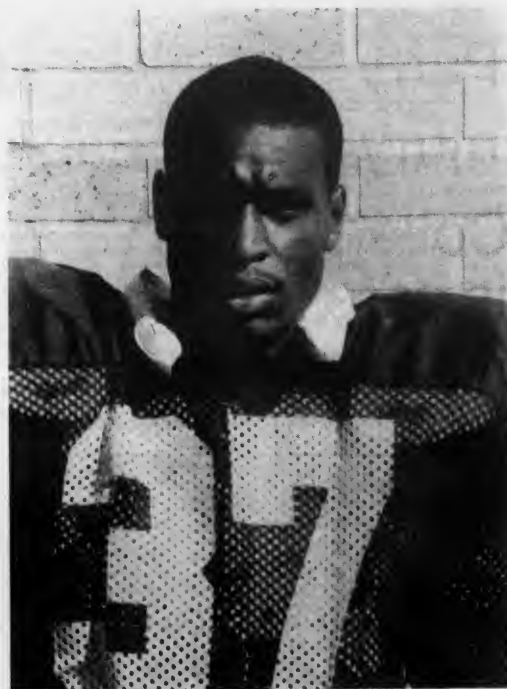
A graduate of Cedercrest High School in Lebanon, PA, Burrus is quite clear on why Clarion was the school of his intent. "I wanted to get into business and Clarion has one of the best programs around," as for

football, "the coaching staff." Impressed by the Golden Eagles' string of winning seasons, (one of the best in Division II football and comparable to those of Pitt and Penn State), Burrus was eager to become part of that tradition. Making his presence felt from the beginning, Bunchy has developed into one of the most effective players comprising Clarion's overwhelmingly solid defensive unit.

Moved from strong safety, where he played three seasons, to corner back, Burrus appears to have little trouble adjusting; 37 tackles, 10 broken passes and one interception in his first four games. He likens his position to playing one-on-one defense against a point guard. Covering his opponent's top receivers Burrus notes, "You're not always on the

spot, but when you are it's crucial. Everyone knows when you have a good game - but nobody forgets what number got burned for a touchdown either." When it comes to his teammates, he considers the depth and experience as the biggest factors in regard to their success. "It makes it easier to work and help each other." Bunchy describes his defensive squad as a close knit group of individuals. "We all play so well - there are superstars but they go unnoticed."

Looking toward the future, Burrus' goals remain unusually clearcut and directed. Before graduating with a marketing degree in December, he plans to play in the conference championship, winning and going on to a national game. Will he do it? I'd like to see you stop him.



Lorenzo "Bunchy" Burrus.

Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

The Speakeasy



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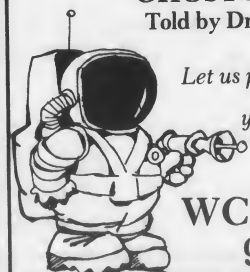
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Parry named Clarion Call Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

Tom Parry, a standout wide receiver who has been a steady contributor to the Golden Eagles' potent

passing offense all season, has been chosen as last week's "Athlete of the Week."

Tom, a senior transfer student-athlete, is playing in his first season

for Clarion's football squad. Parry had previously played for IUP and Ferrum Junior College before enrolling at Clarion last spring.

Parry's six catches against IUP

last week raised his team-leading reception total to 33. Tom has amassed 250 yards through the air for the Golden Eagles this season.

Parry enjoys playing in Clarion's pass-oriented offense and explained that he needed to make some big adjustments to learn Clarion's offensive scheme as opposed to IUP's. Even though both teams feature the pass in their respective offenses, IUP uses a pro set offense featuring two receivers while the Golden Eagles often employ three wideouts in their offensive attack. Tom credits much of his success in the '85 season to wide receiver coach Clyde Conti and the protection provided by the strong offensive line of Jerry Fedell, Charles Duffy, Jerry Dickson, Todd Delulis, and John Seaman which has given him time to get open in the opposition's secondary this season. Parry also had high praises for Clarion starting quarterback Pat Carbol. Tom was impressed with

Carbol's poise and his ability to come up with a big play on numerous occasions throughout the year.

Tom stated his most thrilling moment as a football player was playing in the national junior college championship for Ferrum Junior College in 1982. Parry is quick to point out, though, that Clarion's comeback victory against California this season was also a very exciting part of his career.

Parry, who latched onto 26 passes for 400 yards for IUP in 1983, would like to see Clarion finish on top in the PSAC West in 1985. He realizes that the chances for this to occur are not probable but they are possible, however.

Parry, a finance major at Clarion, was an outstanding two-sport athlete in high school. Tom earned nine varsity letters for Meadville High School and was captain for the football team one year and the basketball team two years.

Colleges feel fake grass is safe; NCAA doesn't

(CPS) — A football player runs a 50 percent higher risk of injury while playing on a synthetic field than on natural grass, a recent National Collegiate Athletic Association study says.

The NCAA, which has been studying football injuries for the last three years, also found that more injuries occur in the third period than any other time.

But many athletic directors, enamored by artificial turf's lower maintenance costs, say the injuries caused by synthetic grass usually are superficial. They say they'll need more data before they abandon the artificial surfaces and return to grass.

NCAA officials also say not enough data has been collected to justify a movement back to grass, and note many of the injuries sustained on artificial turf may be minor.

"You have more abrasions on an artificial surface," says Assistant Athletic Director Bill Goldring of Indiana State University, where football is played on a synthetic surface. There does not seem to be any evidence, however, of more serious injuries on such fields, he adds.

While the NCAA study did not differentiate between serious and minor injuries, it did show knee injuries occur about 50 percent more often on synthetic surfaces.

Other athletic directors seem to agree with Goldring that, until there's more evidence the artificial fields cause more injuries, they won't go back to natural grass fields.

Blaming artificial surfaces for increased injuries is "a common opinion, but it's not proven, not scientifically," says Clarence Underwood, commissioner of the Big 20 Conference men's programs.

"There haven't been enough serious injuries to compare," observes Jim Muldoon, spokesman for the Pacific 10 Conference, in which half of the teams play on plastic composition.

"Very few players like to play on it. They complain about abrasions and some say it's hard on their legs. They hurt after a game," Muldoon adds.

"Wide receivers and backs, some of them like it (artificial surface) for (making quick turns). They say they feel faster on it," notes Muldoon.

Some college officials are adamant. "We'll never switch. Nobody has ever talked about it," states Dave Baker, sports information director for Pennsylvania State University, which celebrates its 100th football anniversary next fall.

"Our coaches and trainers think it (grass) is safer," Baker asserts.

Baker points out, however, that Penn State is fortunate to have plenty of land to accommodate the schools' wide array of athletic programs.

Some schools do not have the space, and find synthetic surfaces hold up better under heavy use, Baker adds.

Artificial turf can cost upwards of \$500,000, but the maintenance is minimal compared to grass fields, explains Goldring.

Many schools choose synthetic fields because of weather, Underwood adds. All the schools in the Big 10 except Purdue play on such fields because of the severe weather in the Midwest.

The Pac 10 schools with artificial grass mostly are located in the rainy Northwest, Muldoon reports.

Some athletic directors prefer the

new surfaces. "We have actually shown less injuries. However, I don't think there is any significant difference," says Georgia Tech Athletic Director Homer Rice.

"I studied this when I was coaching (the professional) Cincinnati (Bengals). The problems we found were mostly when turf (artificial) was set up for baseball and football," Rice says, pointing out that multiple uses can pose problems.

Rice adds the new turfs are better and may have less injuries occurring on them.

Although collegiate sports officials do not widely recognize the higher rate of injuries in third quarters as a problem needing immediate attention, some conferences plan to address the issue.

Gene Calhoun, supervisor of Big 10 football referees, has recommended the conference discuss letting athletes have a longer time to stretch before the start of the third quarter to lower the rate of third-quarter injuries.

"I will put it on their agenda for their November meeting," says Underwood.

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Eagles face Cheyney on "Senior Day"

Clarion University's football team will close out its 1985 home schedule this Saturday when the Golden Eagles host Cheyney at Memorial Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m., as

the contest will also feature pre-game festivities honoring Clarion's Senior gridiron players.

Clarion enters its final home tilt with a 6-2 overall record and a 4-1

mark in the PSAC-Western Division. The Eagles, under third year head coach Gene Sobolewski, opened the year with a loss to number one ranked Central State, Ohio, then won five straight over Fairmont State, Westminster, Shippensburg, California and Slippery Rock, bowed to sixth rated Indiana, then rebounded last Saturday with a 26-7 victory over Edinboro. Clarion's win over the Fighting Scots assured the Eagles of their 22nd consecutive winning season, a mark that leads all of NCAA Division II. Earlier in the year, Clarion extended its non-losing season mark to 25 straight years, which also leads all of Division II.

Cheyney, under first year head coach Mike Costa, treks to Clarion with an overall record of 1-7 and is 0-5 in the PSAC-East. The Wolves won their 1985 season opener against West Virginia State, then dropped seven straight to Hampton, Southern Connecticut, Millersville, Bloomsburg, Kutztown, West Chester and East Stroudsburg.

"I remember last season when we went to Cheyney, they were 1-6, and we were outplayed and lost the game 20-10. We had better be prepared to play a quality game on Saturday or we could be faced with the same outcome as last year," reflected Clarion mentor Gene Sobolewski. "They have a defense that is as talented as any we've faced all year," continued the Eagle coach, "they're strong up front and extremely quick in the secondary. Cheyney's overall pursuit is without a doubt their strong suit on defense. Although they haven't scored a lot of points lately on offense, Cheyney has some talented athletes and has the potential to be explosive. We didn't execute well a year ago and we lost the football game. Hopefully we've learned our lesson."

Clarion has been led all year by its stellar defense, which is ranked first in the West against the run and in total defense. The Eagles are yielding only 90.5 rushing yards and 174.8 passing yards, or a total offensive output by the opposition of 265.3 yards per game. The "D" has been paced all year by John Hughes and Ken Edwards up front, Bob Barosinski at linebacker, and Jerry Haslett

and Lorenzo Burrus in the secondary.

Hughes, a senior noseguard and 1984 all-conference tackle, is making a strong bid to capture All-America honors this year with his outstanding play. The Eagle c-captain leads the defense with 98 tackles, has seven quarterback sacks and six fumbles caused. Edwards meanwhile, who has been a force in the PSAC at tackle this year, is second in tackles with 92, leads in sacks with nine and in fumble recoveries with three.

Up front, tackle Dom Broglia, and ends Jeff Marshall, Jim Trovato and Tom Anderson have all made significant contributions.

In the middle, linebacker Bob Jarosinski has had his best season for the Eagles, contributing 88 tackles,

Cheyney's offense has sputtered during the 1985 season and is getting 99.1 rushing yards and 94.0 passing yards, for a total offensive output of 193.1 yards per game. The running game features Michael Rackley, who has gained 326 yards on 85 attempts this season. Averaging 40.8 yards per game, Rackley has hit paydirt twice. He will likely be joined in the backfield by fullback Aggrey Quintyn. Runner Michael Lee, who has been out this year with an injury is likely to return Saturday (he ran for 108 yards and one td last year), while the "O" has also used Terry Fulton at fullback. The quarterback spot will likely see Tracey Anderson at quarterback, while 1985 starter Rob Lewis (39 of 110 passing three broken-up passes and one interception).



With regular season games over, the Eagles head back to the locker room. Play-off hopes hinge on the outcome of Indiana's next two games.

Photo by Steve McAninch

Art.... (Continued from Page 1)

seeks to display a person she has known and found interesting hoping to share that experience with the viewer. Among the wire works to be on display will be one of Woody Allen.

Hill was born in DuBois and received a B.A. from Allegheny College, Meadville. He has also attended an artist's workshop at Long Island University and attended Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture, Maine, and University of California at Davis. He has participated in several group exhibitions.

He will display works of muslin, hemp twine and mixed media. They are part of a series of wrapped cloth and rope figures he has made during the last two years. He finds emotional content in the gesture of his figures and this forms the core of his aesthetics.

Hink is a native of New Castle and received his B.A. from Youngstown State University. His work has been displayed in two one-person exhibitions and in several group exhibitions.

His display will consist of four acrylic paintings. Hink describes his own paintings as "child-like, but not something a child could do or would be taught in school." His work has been described as "sinister", but sees it as more suggestive than de-

scriptive, and that levels other than the sinister are important.

Lochridge was born in Mexico City and received a B.F.A. from the Cleveland Institute of Art. She has been an instructor in the children's program at the Cleveland Museum of Art and received a certificate from the Progressive School of Tailoring and Cloth Design, Cleveland. Her work has been displayed in several group exhibitions.

Her display will be four untitled charcoal drawings displaying a strong sense of animation. Her works show the strong influence of pervasive religious art while growing up. She has an effective use of paper as a medium, sometimes taking four hours to complete one drawing.

A reception for the participants in the 1985 Invitational will be held on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. at the Sandford Gallery. Lochridge, Hink and Fedon will be present to talk to visitors during those hours.

The Sandford Gallery will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m., Thursday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. during the duration of the 1985 Invitational.

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Tentative contract to provide increased benefits

By Mylene Samek

Details are now available on the tentative contract settlement reached between APSCUF and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

Voting on the contract took place during the week of Oct. 14-18. With 81 percent of the APSCUF membership voting, the contract was ratified by a 76 percent to 24 percent margin (a 2,276-718 vote).

The contract is well balanced between economic and non-economic items. The second year of the contract provides for salary increases

that attempt to cease the erosion of faculty salaries in the SSHE system.

Some of the major economic highlights include:

1. a pay raise averaging 5 1/4 percent to all faculty during the 1985-1986 academic year;
2. a pay raise of 4 percent to all faculty, effective September, 1986 and a 5 percent pay raise effective January, 1987;
3. an increase in the maximum limit of major medical coverage from \$100,000 to \$250,000;
4. an increase in life insurance coverage from a maximum of \$20,000 to \$40,000;

6. an increase in accidental death insurance from \$10,000 to \$20,000. A number of improvements were made in the non-economic sections of the collective bargaining agreement. According to Dr. James White, APSCUF chief negotiator, "New provisions of the collective bargaining agreement enhance the professional role of university professors in a variety of ways:

1. permit sabbatical leaves to be granted to 7 percent of the faculty (was 5 percent);
2. make possible the use of distinguished visiting professors;
3. provide Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage for faculty on educa-

tional leave;

4. introduce teaching associates at any university offering the doctorate;

5. more flexible workload and workload equivalents for professors;

6. improved workload and stipends for departmental chairs."

The SSHE Board of Governors met on Nov. 1 to consider this two-year agreement. The contract will be retroactive to July 1, 1985, and will expire on June 30, 1987.

In recognition of their concern for competitive faculty salaries, APSCUF and SSHE agreed to conduct a joint study of faculty compensation in public education.

Both the SSHE and APSCUF recognize that competitive compensation is needed to attract and retain quality professors in the university system. They feel students attending the SSHE universities deserve the highest quality education the SSHE and the faculty can provide.

The joint committee conducting the study will report its findings to the SSHE Board of Governors, the chancellor, and APSCUF by August 30, 1986. Results of the study will be used to assist the parties in future collective bargaining by establishing a common standard in which to evaluate the competitiveness of faculty salaries.



Vol. 57 No. 9

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

University Museum takes seed in Founders

Almost unnoticed, a museum of interesting displays is growing in Founders Hall at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The establishment of the museum is the part of the work of Dr. Gustav Konitzky, professor of anthropology, and Dr. Dean Straffin, associate professors of anthropology. The anthropologists took on the project as an informal aspect of their jobs because, "they enjoy doing it."

The location of the displays in Founders Hall is very appropriate. Constructed in 1894, it is one of the oldest buildings on campus and pos-

sesses its own historical value. Founders Hall is architecturally interesting with a wide central stairway and huge stained-glass windows on the stairway's first landing. Prior to the construction of Peirce Hall it served as the science building for CUP.

Part of the current displays were previously housed in Becht Hall. They received relatively little notice due to the low traffic flow through that building. Now they are in a busier location and used for educational exhibits.

"Small colleges at the turn of the

century used to have museums," said Straffin. "They fell out of favor as time went on because they contained many odd things to look at that didn't get dusted or appreciated for their educational value. Now there are not many college museums left."

Straffin, who has had an interest in a museum programs for years, said that museums have been recently rediscovered as a teaching aid. But, he noted the major problem, "They are expensive to get off the ground."

Konitzky provided the initial impetus for the project by obtaining a National Science Foundation grant to purchase the display cases and establish a place where exhibits may be shown. The university administered the funds after they were received.

Robert E. Crawford, assistant vice president for administration at CUP, said CUP has helped to obtain National Science Foundation funds for some of the archeological digs conducted over the years by faculty members.

"The nearest major museum is Pittsburgh and that is too far to take students," said Konitzky about the efforts in Founders Hall. He also explained that CUP offers a course in museology. In addition to training in various museum operations, a student enrolled in this course of study may take 18 electives in business to enable them to administer a museum.

"This has dovetailed in the state museum and federal park services," said Konitzky. Many of the Clarion anthropology graduates are employed by the federal park systems and two are working for the William Penn Museum, the state museum in Harrisburg. Five others, including three women, are underwater archaeologists in Texas.

The nucleus of the 15 display cases are archeological materials. Some of those displays compliment currently required anthropology courses. The other displays are of general interest and include items owned by Straffin and Konitzky.

Straffin said that a good display is hard to design. "A really good exhibit is one that you can take in at a glance and absorb a lot of information from," he said. They hope to



Dr. Dean Straffin (left) and Dr. Gustav Konitzky pose in front of one of their displays on the archeology of the Clarion River Valley. This, and other displays, are located in Founders Hall on the Clarion University Campus. Clarion Call file photo

change the displays with some frequency and provide more than mere curiosities to attract attention.

"Anything man-made falls into the range of anthropology," said Straffin. "That gives us a wide range of things to display."

Straffin, an expert on pre-industrial tools, said some of the displays he plans on may seem mundane, but have an educational value. For example, he plans a display of screwdrivers. "You can learn from them," he said. "It is a historic tool. A display would tell not only how old they are, but open the way visually to a consideration of how things are fastened together." He previously displayed hammers in the same manner and among his current exhibits he includes historic variations of the axe.

In another of his current displays, Straffin, presents the building and development of barns in the Clarion County area. Most were built before 1900 and are rapidly disappearing. The display contains tools such as broad axe, chalk line, boring machine and peg cutter along with diagrams showing how the barns were held together entirely with wooden pegs instead of nails.

Konitzky also has several specific

displays. One is the "Archeology of the Clarion River Valley." The items displayed were found in a dig he directed during parts of 10 summers. A time line design explains where each item was found and its age. The land contained 11,000 years of history including signs of the ice age that swept through this area. The artifacts stretch from early caribou hunters to Staffordshire china originally shipped into this country and used by many settlers.

In the future they hope to include some displays of a puzzling nature, eye catching and not initially identifiable. "Curiosity can stimulate learning," said Straffin.

Eventually they would like to see their project develop into a full-fledged museum. Konitzky said several collections of items have been donated to Clarion University that could be displayed. Konitzky and Straffin have also provided displays and given talks to county historical societies.

Ten of the display cases are on the first floor of Founders Hall. They currently contain:

-The archeology of the Clarion River Valley described earlier.

-Japanese dolls.

(Please see Museum...Page 4)

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SINGING IN THE RAIN: If you can't beat the weather - have fun with it! Kerry Anderson of Ralston Hall kicks up some puddled water on her way back to her dorm. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Open Field

The following is an article sent to **The Call** by the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors. I think it's worth reading. Let me know what you think:

It's your life that's on the line

By Lou Ann Merkle

"If you put your hand in a fire once and you get burned... you don't do it again. That kind of learning works for individuals because hands and brains are connected to the same body.

In society, though, it's different. One group (the brain) decides to send another group (the hand) into the fire — into war. But the brain never feels what the hand feels. Because the brain and the hand are different, the brain will send another hand — a new generation of people — into the fire. And because that new hand has not been burned, it will go.

Right now, the U.S. is preparing to fight wars in a number of places. And it is not some ambiguous "U.S." who might go into the fire. It is **you**—if you need money for college and enlist in ROTC or the reserves, or need a job, training or experience or have registered for the draft or are desperate for adventure, discipline or financial security. The moment you sign up, whether to register for the draft or to enlist, you are putting your life on the line.

Fifteen years ago, Peggy Tuxen, a U.S. Army nurse, went to war. Here is what she had to say:

Dear America,
Remember Me?

I was the girl next door.

Remember when I was 13, America, and rode on top of the fire engine in the Memorial Day Parade? I'd won an essay contest on what it meant to be a proud American.

And it was always me, America, the cheerleader, the Girl Scout, who marched in front of the high school band... carrying our flag... the tallest... the proudest... est...

And remember, America, you gave me the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award for patriotism, and I was only 16.

And then you sent me to war, America, along with thousands of other men and women who loved you. It's Veterans Day America. Do you hear the flags snapping in the wind? There's a big sale at Macy's, and there's a big parade in Washington for veterans.

But it's not the American flag or the sound of drums I hear — I hear a helicopter coming in — I smell the burning of human flesh. It's Thomas, America, the young kid from Atlanta, my patient, incinerated by a gas tank blown up in a useless, immoral war. I remember how his courage kept him alive that day, America, and I clung to his only finger and whispered over and over again how proud you were of him.

America - and he died.

And Pham. He was only eight, America, and you sprayed him with napalm and his skin fell off in my hand and he screamed as I tried to comfort him.

And America, what did you do with Robbie, the young kid I sat next to on the plane to Vietnam? His friend told me a piece of shrapnel ripped through his young heart — he was only 17 — it was his first time away from home. What did you tell his mother and father, America?

Hold us America —
Hold all your children America. Allen will never hold anyone again. He left his arms and legs back there. He left them for you America.

America, you never told me that I'd have to put so many of your sons, the boys next door, in body bags. You never told me...

That was Vietnam 15 years ago. Today the United States is spending more than a million dollars a day to wage a war against the Salvadoran people. Since January of 1984, over 3,000 tons of bombs — more than ever before in the Western Hemisphere — have been dropped. U.S. soldiers fly reconnaissance missions for the Salvadoran military. Those U.S. soldiers were in high school classrooms only a year or two ago.

I'm not saying that people in the military are bad. Some of the finest people — like Peggy — are in the military. What I am saying is, don't fool yourself. If you're faced with registration for the draft, don't take it lightly.

(Please see Field...Page 20)

BLOOM COUNTY

I DON'T WANNA HEAR ANY MORE ABOUT HOW JIMMY HANSEN WAS THE SECOND GUNMAN AT THE KENNEDY ASSASSINATION... IT MAKES SENSE.

I KNOW IT MAKES SENSE! ALL YOUR STUPID CONSPIRACY THEORIES MAKE PERFECT SENSE!! SO?

SO I'M TIRED OF LOSING SLEEP OVER HOW MUCH SENSE THEY MAKE!!

WHAT? ANDY KAUFMAN LIVES.



by Berke Breathed



The struggle in South Africa is not just against Apartheid, but for all things Apartheid denies, such as dignity, self determination, freedom, opportunity, and hope. By demonstrating support for this struggle, South Africa could become a reformed society.

The criteria for a positive rating of a university or any institution of higher learning is not quality of staff and faculty and financial position alone, but it also includes such factors as student/faculty research, commentaries and participation on issues of national and international significance.

While I do not believe in violent demonstration as a means of mending policies, campus activism cannot be overlooked as an instrument of positive social progress.

With more than 150 international students from more than 40 countries, Clarion University of Pennsylvania could claim superiority in diversified ideology. By constraining or not exploiting these ideas, others will be led to question its credibility as an entity in the business of expanding the frontiers of knowledge.

The Student Senate, therefore, should not narrow its duties to only appropriating funds to campus organizations, but, also, it should challenge comments that clash with the norms and values that the good people of this country believe and accept.

Africans believe in democracy and the principle of self determination. We also believe that the United States is the strongest democracy in the world, and in Margaret Thatcher's words, "the U.S.A. is the policeman of the world." Our argument is that the advocate of democracy should not narrow its duties to only appropriating funds to campus organizations, but, also, it should challenge comments that clash with the norms and values that the good people of this country believe and accept.

Apartheid is morally wrong. It is also beyond negotiation and therefore deserves condemnation. It contravenes the 30 articles of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights of Dec. 10, 1948. Apartheid is ill-motivated and, therefore, condemnation of such an inhumane system should cut across political ideologies: conservatism or liberalism.

It is not a matter of political views. It is an issue of moral question and justice.

by Berke Breathed

racism should also be able to exercise open diplomacy.

South Africa's illegal occupation of Namibia is contrary to United Nations resolution 435 which stipulates the process regarding Namibia's independence. This occupation is unjustified and illegal. Winston Churchill, onetime Prime Minister of Britain, said, "Unless some effective world super government for the purpose of preventing war can be set up, the prospect for peace and human progress are dark. If it is possible to build a world organization of irresistible force and inviolable authority for the purpose of securing peace, there are no limits to the blessings which all men may enjoy and share."

I very much share in this view, believe a strong Africa that demonstrates its independence in the management of its economy and the quality of government it gives its people, backed by an overall support from the United States and other western countries, can help speed up progress toward the elimination of apartheid and neo-colonialism.

Time is not waiting for us. It seems Africa's dream can no longer be deferred while quite diplomacy no longer serves any useful purpose in bringing sanity, and respect, for human dignity and nature's integrity.

—Anthony Ngozi Odoemena is Post Graduate student who holds a B.S. degree in Business Administration, Economics from Clarion University. His mailing address is OPER Dept. Elder Dempster, Bx 118 APAPA, Nigeria.

The Clarion Call

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Advances in schooling "have made the American people the most educated in the world," so says a United States Census Bureau study.

The study asserts that since 1940, the number of people between the ages of 25 and 29 in America, holding a high school diploma, has more than doubled from 38 percent to 86 percent. Students holding college degrees has more than tripled from six percent to 22 percent. This rise in educational levels is tremendous.

On the world scene, America is ranked number one in education, according to the book "Education in the United States 1940-1983" by O'Neill and Sepielli. Thirty-two percent of Americans over 25 have some college education compared to 17.3 percent of East Germans, 17.2 percent of Canadians, and 14.5 percent of Japanese.

But, before we accept these figures as truth and doctrine, and start singing the praises of our educational system, let's take a few things into consideration.

If Americans are the most educated people, holding so many degrees, why is one in every five people functionally illiterate? Convert that to percentages — 20 percent. Twenty percent of the most educated society are functionally illiterate. These thoughts tend to tarnish the Census Bureau's shiny, new study. Were the illiteracy figures taken into

account?

Another thought that creeps to mind from the not too distant past is the barrage of "Why Johnny Can't Read" stories that blanketed the media. Many students are unable to read upon graduation. How many of the 86 percent of Americans holding high school diplomas from the study have this problem? Does this say something about our great educational system?

Before we accept these studies and figures as the truth, let's take a long, hard look at our educational system. Is it really creating the "most educated people in the world?"

Lecture

Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth will give the second lecture in the "Last Great Lecture Series" on Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12 noon in Riemer Coffeehouse. His title will be "Knowledge and Commitment: the Challenge of the 80's." Dr. Ainsworth is the new Director of International Programs. Everyone is invited to attend the lecture and bring a lunch. Dessert and coffee will be provided. The series is being sponsored by United Campus Ministry.

The Call Mailbox

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Nov. 7, 1985—3

Dear Editor:

In response to last week's letter directed at the Phi Sigma Fraternity, please give us this chance to address these accusations.

First of all, the convictions directed at us on "hazing" indicate that our criticizer obviously lacks concrete evidence; otherwise, it would have been presented along with his other fallacious comments included in the letter.

If you are so shocked and angered, please approach me with your deep concern. We can sit down and talk; maybe you'll even decide to get involved in the Greek system. You should make note of this if you think it is operated and advised so poorly. I give you my word you will not be forced to push bricks with your face.

On the matter of David Tomeo - if you would take time to see him you would find he does a fantastic job and shows endless concern in solving fraternal problems. This would

Student Senate watch

Cafferty concert cancelled

By Lesley Ziegler

Admission charges for Center Board activities and committee reports comprised the major portion of the Student Senate meeting held on Tuesday, Oct. 29.

The \$1 admission charge for this year's Air Band competition received a lot of feedback from the Senate. It is the feeling of Mr. Krull, the business manager responsible for all

be more tactful than involving him publicly in your personal vendetta.

Your statement that the brothers of Phi Sigma are stupid really concerns us. To know that Phi Sigma won scholarship among fraternities last year leaves cause to wonder what the overall intelligence level of fraternities on this campus really is.

Respectfully yours,

Andrew J. Noon

Dear Editor:

"Panty Raids" are cute little pranks that fraternities are well known for, but when it comes to more expensive items of clothing, it's no longer a joke, but serious theft.

Thursday night, Oct. 21, frat members were on the floors of Becht Hall after curfew, and an expensive article of clothing was taken from one of the rooms.

It's too bad that one frat has to ruin the reputation of all frats.

If any one has any information (or

CSA money, and the Senate, that admission should be free of charge.

The reason being, that since Center Board is allocated money from the Senate and students pay an activity fee at the beginning of the year, there should be no charge for this and other such activities.

Center Board announced the cancellation of the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concert that was to take place November 13.

the stolen property) PLEASE notify the directors apartment on second floor Becht, and no charges will be filed against the frat or the individuals involved.

I work to support my education, not a frat's childish pranks.

Second Floor Becht

Dear Editor:

The Red Cross of Clarion and University Women's Club thank the students, staff, and faculty for their support of the Oct. 23 Bloodmobile at Tipping Gym. The 195 units collected supplied patients with blood at no cost.

Special thanks go to the volunteers from Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K, Tipping personnel, and University Women. Donations from Chandler and McDonalds were greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to the donors who took the time to give the precious gift of life!

Linda Chiodo

Bloodmobile Coordinator

Senator Lalama brought up the idea of starting a Student Senate composite to be taken each Senate year. The composite would hang in the Student Senate office in Egbert Hall.

President D'Eramo took time out to thank Michael Downing and the Clarion Call staff for their support of the Senate and the coverage they've received this year.

CLIP-N-SAVE COUPON

2 FOR 1
ALABAMA
SLAMMERS



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Price from our wheel
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PARTY!

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 8
EAST COAST
BLACKOUT ANNIVERSARY

...TONIGHT COULD BE YOUR
NIGHT FOR SOME FUN
IN THE DARK!...



PARTY!

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 9
CUP FOOTBALL NIGHT

CELEBRATE THE LAST REGULAR
SEASON GAME WITH AN
EAGLE VICTORY AND
2 FOR 1
10 p.m.-Midnight



Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

Clarion University develops Library Certificate program

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's College of Library Science has joined an elite group in offering a new program, Certificate of Advanced Studies.

The Certificate of Advanced Studies program is designed to accommodate library professionals interested in pursuing post-master's degree study. The 24 credit program affords flexibility in election of courses to meet individual needs for general professional growth or specialization in one area of interest in librarianship.

CUP's ability to offer the program is unique. It joins the University of Pittsburgh and Drexel University of one of the American Library Association (ALA) accredited M.S.L.S.

programs in Pennsylvania.

Because of the ALA accreditation, CUP is the only university among the 14 state owned institutions to offer the Certificate of Advanced Studies program. "The quality of the master's program is reflected in the certificate of advance study program," said Dr. Elizabeth Rupert, Dean of the College of Library Science.

On a wider basis, there are only 56 library schools in the United States which have ALA accredited programs and only 38 of them offer the certificate of Advanced Studies Program, according to the CUP library science department. Offering the certificate of Advanced Studies Program is something CUP can be

proud about providing.

It can help a librarian examine subjects in which they lack experience, want to update their knowledge, or take something they have missed. It can be a step towards higher education.

The program started less than a year ago at Clarion. A student entering the program must make a written statement of personal/professional goals and objectives which must be accepted by a faculty committee before the student is admitted to the program and complete a program of 24 credits of selective upperlevel courses in library science within a period of four years (Please see Program... Page 20)

Police probe assault, robbery

By Chidiebere Ugwu

Clarion Borough Police are investigating an assault and robbery of a Pizza Pub delivery man, Timothy S. Ragley, 18, of Clarion on Oct. 13.

Ragley was on a delivery and in the process of doing so, he was stopped in the intersection of Grand Ave. and Leatherwood Ave. by two individuals pretending to purchase food items. He was immediately assaulted and robbed of approximately

ly \$113.

The suspects are described as a black male in his 20s with a muscular build and short hair. He was approximately 5'11" tall, wearing a dark blue jacket. The second person was also a white male in his 20s, approximately 5'11" tall, of thin build and wearing a dark baseball cap.

Stop, Look, Listen — Clarion has earned an American Automobile Association Pedestrian Safety citation. It was achieved through Clarion

going three years without a pedestrian fatality. "Clarion's award was one of 320 top citations recently presented by AAA clubs across the nation in the AAA federation's 46th annual pedestrian protection program," said West Penn AAA Motor Club Executive Vice President, Richard S. Hamilton. Hamilton presented the awards to community representatives at West Penn AAA's pedestrian safety awards ceremony, held in October.



Even though the rain is dreary, the bright and varied colors of student umbrellas make the weather more bearable. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Museum... (Continued from Page 1)

The stages of Homo Erectus, 1 million to 300,000 years ago, including replica skulls, mandibles and other fossil bone remains.

Stone, man's oldest tool material: the evolution of its use and how it is used.

Clarion County barns described earlier.

Indians of the eastern forest, including a splint wood basket, corn husk dolls (Indians made them

first), vessels, masks, and snowshoes. Some of the items are contemporary including photos to show basic Indian tribal characteristics.

History of technology: wheelwrights and wainwrights. The display has items such as wooden mallets, spoke dogs used to bend wooden spokes and a gauge used to measure curved surfaces called a traveller.

Primates, prosimians and anthropoids, skeletal examples.

A student project on lithic technology. The display is a project by a CUP student to demonstrate the time and motion needed to create tools from various materials using primitive instruments. One of the discoveries of note was weight of the completed item was just a little less than the weight of the waste material from the effort.

Historic variations of the axe.

Five more display cases are on the second floor. They currently contain:

Prehistoric pottery from the Ziegler site. This dig was located on the upper Allegheny River near Tidioute. Konitzky spent three summers at

that site and upstream from Oil City to the New York State line searching for and recovering artifacts.

The Australopithecines, remains of early man, including replica skulls and mandibles.

The Pleistocene Era, including various flint objects from throughout the United States.

Homo Sapiens Neanderthalensis, Neanderthal Man, replica skulls, artifacts, and drawings showing the relationship to modern man of one of his early ancestors.

Historical archeology of the pioneer period, 18th-19th century. The display showcases remains of early European settlers along with an explanation of how these artifacts help reveal everyday facts about the settlers left obscure by written documents.

Among the items on display are dolls, ornaments, buttons, bowls, jugs, mugs, lids, lamps, coins, and various tool and implement heads.

Crawford said it was, "too far away to speculate," if a permanent museum site would be established at CUP. He indicated that future plans include the renovation of Founders Hall to restore it to its period decor. How that would affect the display area is unknown until definite plans are designed. For the foreseeable future, the displays will remain in Founders Hall.

The displays are open for viewing by the general public, not just CUP students and faculty. Founders Hall may be visited during normal operating hours of the university.

Clarion coach goes to world games

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

Donald E. Leas, associate professor in health and physical education and Clarion University's men's and women's diving coach, was chosen as administrator of the diving events at the World University Games for his third consecutive term.

The University Games, the second largest athletic event in the world next to the Olympics, has been held every two years since its conception in Paris, France, in 1923. The 14th "Universiade" will be held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, in 1987.

Any country with a National Student Sports Organization may join the Federation International Sportif Universiade (FISU). Participants in the games are then chosen by their performances in their country's national championships.

Clarion University has "one of the

most successful (swimming and diving) programs in the country," Leas says. Clarion has had 30 National Champions and 185 All-Americans. Leas claims Clarion's success is due to "hard work, some of the best facilities in the country, and athletes who are willing to train hard and learn new dives."

Clarion's success in national competitions is how Leas attributes being named coach to the U.S. team to the University Games in Sophia Bulgaria, in 1977.

Leas' success as a diving coach and his experience with the U.S. team led him to his present position as International Chairman for the World University Games.

"I find this is an honor for me and an honor for Clarion because it demonstrates that a small institution can be recognized internationally, just as some faculty members are recognized as excellent in their disciplines."

Leas feels this international exposure will be helpful in attracting both athletes and exceptional students, because students have the chance to learn from "professors with extraordinary experience you expect only from larger universities."

Leas' responsibilities as the diving International Chairman include inspecting the athletic facilities a year in advance of the games and making recommendations for upgrading any facilities that do not meet international standards or FISU rules. Usually correcting errors like the specific type of equipment used (diving boards were changed by Leas in the 1985 games in Japan) are the largest problems Leas faces before the games. Leas' inspections are required "so the athletes know the equipment and management of the event are according to FISU rules."

At the games themselves, Leas is responsible for conducting all meetings, including protest meetings against scores and unfair judges. He also oversees the competitions to ensure the FISU rules (which are almost identical to Olympic rules) are followed, and he selects referees and judges for the diving events.

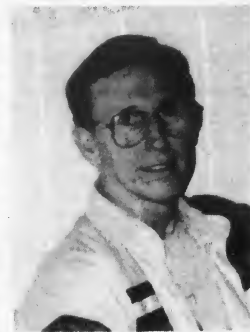
During the competitions, Leas must analyze the judges to determine if they are scoring fairly. Twice in the last three games, Leas has felt the need to remove a judge.

In one instance, a judge was scoring his country's athletes higher than those of politically competitive countries. The judge's scoring was higher than others by an average of "a whole point per dive. Every dive. Not a half point — a whole point. Then he scored other countries a half point low. The variance in average scores was one-and-a-half points per dive." Because of the disparity of scores, the judge was removed.

Though politics are more prevalent in the Olympics, the World University Games do get their occasional boycotts and protests. But the athletes themselves are very compatible. Leas states, "The divers enjoy each other and the camaraderie that develops during the games." The athletes often exchange gifts and mementos from their homes.

Leas, a man who respects discipline, enjoys most "the opportunity to be associated with people who have goals, work toward those goals, and who can appreciate the success that other people achieve." Leas says he also enjoys the games because of the opportunity to meet people from various countries and walks of life.

Open exclusively to university athletes, the games attract 5,000 athletes from over 100 countries to participate in 11 standard athletic events. A 12th event is added by each host country. Yugoslavia will add



Coach Don Leas
Photo by Renee Rosensteel,
Photography Editor

rowing in the 1987 games.

Coach Leas has spent 20 years in the health and physical education department at Clarion. The first eight years he served as the department chairman. Over the years, he has been responsible for the completion of Tiffin Gymnasium and the move from Harvey to Tiffin in 1968. Beside his 17 years as Clarion's diving coach, Leas was the bowling coach from 1966 to 1969.

Leas' interest in diving includes his high school competitions at North East in Philadelphia and at Michigan State. Before coming to Clarion, he coached diving at Southern Illinois University, the University of Illinois, St. Cloud in Minnesota, and Aurora High School in Illinois.

Clarion's diving program has not only produced national champions but two Olympic contenders as well. Chris Suffer was on the U.S. diving team in 1980, but could not compete because of the Moscow boycott. She went on to win a bronze medal at the Los Angeles games last year. Barbara Shaffer-Nejman competed in the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Survey reveals need for teachers

State education officials are startled at the results of a new survey showing a need for 9,000 new teachers through 1987 while state universities and colleges say they expect to graduate no more than 3,000 students who plan to go into teaching during the same period.

"We didn't expect the teacher shortage to develop in almost every area as quickly as it did," says George Funaro, deputy state commissioner for higher education.

Funaro says the current critical areas are math, science, and foreign languages, but that will quickly expand to virtually every school program: elementary education, art, English, health, home economics,

industrial arts, music, physical education, social studies, vocational-technical education, and special education.

"We are now seeing the consequences of years of school underfunding, years of teacher abuse, years of undervaluing teachers and education," says Beverly Corelle Stonestreet, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

The National Education Association predicts that the teacher shortage will grow each year until the early 1990s, with between 900,000 to 1.6 million new teachers needed as current teachers retire or leave the profession and the current baby boomlet continues to increase school

enrollments.

Most experts agree that low teacher pay is a critical reason why many young people don't consider teaching an attractive occupation. "Pay certainly is a top concern, but there are other problems too," says Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the NEA, the nation's largest educational organization, with 1.7 million members.

"The whole area of working conditions begs for attention. Teachers want more say in the decision-making process at the local school level, more help with students by parents, and adequate supplies, ranging from pencils and papers to current textbooks and computers," adds Futrell.

SBA sponsors poster contest

The Small Business Development Center of Clarion University of Pennsylvania and the U.S. Small Business Administration are sponsoring a contest to select the 1986 U.S. Small Business Week Poster. Students, artists and professional designers with graphics, printing, and advertising firms may enter.

A local prize of \$100 will be awarded. A contract of \$2,000 for the final preparation and design will be awarded to the national winner, who will be invited to Washington, D.C., to be honored during U.S. Small Business Week, May 18-24, 1986. The winning poster will be distributed nationally.

The poster should be designed in no more than two colors on 16 x 20 in white paper. The theme, "Small Business is Big in the USA," and the wording, "U.S. Small Business Week, May 18-24, 1986," must appear in the design. Designs should show the importance of small business in the nation. The designer's name, address, and phone number should be placed on the back of the poster.

Entries should be submitted by Dec. 6 to the Small Business Development Center, Room 102 Dana Still Building, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.

After the local prize is awarded, all posters will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., for judging by a national selection committee consisting of representatives of government, small business, and the graphics community.

All submissions will remain the property of the U.S. Small Business Administration, and may be displayed during Small Business Week. Any designs used in the promotional campaign will be credited to the artist.

Further information may be obtained from Lee Fry of the Small Business Development Center. Phone 814-226-2060.

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Clarion hosts latest Trustee conference

By Lisa J. Pugne

Clarion University was the host of the fall conference of the Pennsylvania Association of Councils of Trustees (PACT). The conference was held on Oct. 24, 25, and 26, assembling the 14 universities of the Commonwealth.

Each of the 14 universities has 11 trustees who oversee and support the needs of the students as well as evaluate their respective university

presidents. A trustee may be of any ethnic or cultural background, however he or she must demonstrate an interest in education and civic and student affairs.

These universities congregate three times a year. There is a fall and spring conference and a business meeting during which officers are elected.

The purpose of the two PACT conferences is to further the knowledge of the trustees and to broaden their

Two new programs created

By Georgiana Cole

Something new has happened this year with two programs at the Clarion University. This year the Speech Communication Department combined Communications with Business to produce Public Communications. This program is focused on the market placing.

The program brings together the business, arts, and technology parts of communication performance. Communication performance allows the student to transmit ideas and thoughts to other people in a communicative situation. Two of the courses that will be offered are Notational Theories, which teaches the students of the classical and present times; and Business and

Professional Speaking, which teaches intergroup strategies by bringing ideas across to others. "These courses are directed toward training speakers by using the Notational theories and applying them in particular situations," states Dr. Adam Weiss. "We designed this program toward the theoretical and practical applications of communicative strategies," says Dr. Weiss.

By taking this new program, students will be able to study business, technology, and communication strategies in public relations through writing and message design. This program provides those students who are unaware of what they want to do with some background in Communications and Business.

ability to be a good trustee for the system.

On Thursday, the 14 councils met at the Clarion Quality Inn for a "Getting to Know You" session from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

On Friday, the welcome was given by PACT President, Edgar L. Lawton of Clarion University. Afterward presentations were made by the Honorable Ronald R. Cowell, Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Higher Education in the PA House of Representatives, and Dr. James H. McCormick, the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education.

The major portion of the seminar on Friday was the round-table discussions. These consisted of "You and Your President," "Your Responsibility to the Taxpayer," "Your Responsibility to the Stu-

dents," and "Your Responsibility to Yourself." All of the discussion groups met on Saturday to share their ideas among all of the councils and to make recommendations to improve themselves and the education of the students.

After the discussions, PACT Vice President, Jack R. Arthurs of Slippery Rock University made the presentation "Your Responsibility - You and Your Politics." This presentation dealt with the conflict of an individual's politics with politics on the civic and student levels.

Other activities included a social hour with Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bond at the President's Residence and the President's Concert featuring the Symphonic Band at Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Friday night. The trustees attended the foot-

ball game against Edinboro Saturday afternoon.

The majority of the seminar was held in Dana Still Hall and the food was provided by Chandler Dining Hall.

According to Mrs. Oleta Amsler, chairperson of Clarion University's Council of Trustees, it was "a very successful conference." "The subject matter was excellent and the trustees had much enthusiasm. The student body and faculty were very cordial."

The 14 universities which participated in the fall conference were Bloomsburg, California, Clarion, Cheyney, East Stroudsburg, Edinboro, Indiana, Lock Haven, Mansfield, Millersville, Shippensburg, Slippery Rock, and West Chester Universities.

Public maintains confidence in schools

Washington, D.C. — The public's confidence toward public schools has dropped significantly over the past decade, particularly since release of the 1983 report, "A Nation At Risk."

Right? Wrong... The reverse is true.

A new study of public opinion polling results shows that the level of confidence toward the schools today stands nearly as high as the confidence level of 1974. In the latest Gallup Poll for Phi Delta Kappa, 43 percent of the public gave the public schools either an "A" or "B". In 1974, 48 percent of the public rated the schools at that level.

Since 1974, the public's grades for the public schools have consistently fallen within the following ranges: "A" — 9-18 percent; "B" — 25-34 percent; "C" — 21-35 percent; "D" — 6-14 percent; "F" — 4-8 percent; don't know — 8-20 percent.

These results are highlighted in a new publication by the National Education Association titled "In the Public Eye: Citizens Grade the Schools." The report looks at over three decades of public opinion polling.

The NEA polling comparison shows that people who are personally involved in school activi-

ties tend to grade public schools higher than those who don't have first-hand knowledge of what schools are doing.

Educators, the NEA report recommends, should work to ensure that more people have opportunities to personally relate to schools.

The NEA report on polling notes that two events over the past 30 years — the 1957 Soviet launching of Sputnik and the 1983 release of the landmark "A Nation At Risk" report — have both significantly affected how Americans feel about public education.

Debate workshops scheduled

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania College Energy Debate program will begin its fifth year in November when discussion workshops are scheduled for potential competitors.

The Pennsylvania College Entry Debates are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Electric Association and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Discussion workshops are scheduled for November 7 at St. Vincent College, Latrobe, and November 13 at Villanova University.

Regional competition will be held in the east on February 21, 1986, at

Villanova University, and in the west on February 26, at St. Vincent College. The final round of competition will be held in the chamber of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives in Harrisburg. The tentative date for final competition is March 20.

Competition is open to all undergraduate students at Pennsylvania colleges and universities. Finalists in both the regional and final competition will receive cash awards to be applied to their educational expenses.

The resolution being debated this year is: "Pennsylvania should adopt comprehensive regulatory policies which will provide incentives to ensure adequate electric generating capacity in future years."

Debaters must be prepared to argue either side of the resolution.

Information about the debates may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Electric Association in Harrisburg, (717) 257-5865; from the public information offices of any electric utility in Pennsylvania, and from Westinghouse, (412) 374-4436.



Five members of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's faculty attended a Mid-Atlantic Region Inc., Association of Asian Studies program at George Washington University. From left are: Dr. Mohammad I. Khan, Dr. Robert V. Edington, and Dr. Dilnaz Siddiqui. Not in the photo are Dr. Chandra K. Khan and Dr. S. N. Sohng.

Clarion well represented at Asian conference

By Beth Fetso

Five representatives from Clarion University participated in the 14th annual meeting of the Mid-Atlantic Region Inc., Association of Asian Studies (MAR/AAS), at George Washington University, Washington, D.C. on Oct. 25-27.

Clarion participants were: Dr. Robert V. Edington, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost; Dr. Mohammad Khan professor of History; Dr. Chandra Khan, substitute assistant professor of history 1984-85; Dr. Dilnaz Siddiqui, associate professor of communications, and Dr. S. N. Song, professor of economics.

Edington chaired a panel on "The Relevance of Mahatma Gandhi in the 21st Century". Edington, who joined Clarion in 1983, has had numerous books and articles published including several pertaining to Japan. Dr. Chandra Khan was a par-

ticipant on Dr. Edington's panel.

Dr. Mohammad Khan presented his research titled "The Validity of Gandhi in an Age of Violence". Since joining Clarion University in 1968, Dr. Khan has presented many papers and chaired panels in Asian studies at Princeton, University of Pennsylvania, George Washington University, University of Pittsburgh, Penn State University and others. Khan has held nearly every elected position including president in MAR/AAS Inc., which is one of the most prestigious academic organizations in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Dr. Siddiqui organized the panel on "Communication on Socio-Economic Development of South Asia," which was co-chaired by Robert Bauer of The Brookings Institute. During the panel discussion, Siddiqui presented his paper "Issues in the Use of Communication for National Development." Dr. Siddiqui

was pleased with the number of people that attended the panel discussions and their interest in the different presentations.

Another presentation was made by Dr. Siddiqui during the conference. His research paper "Theory of Epistemology of Human Resource Planning and Development", was presented at the panel discussion "Epistemology."

Dr. Song presented his paper on "Automation and Economic Adjustment Japan vs. the United States" in the panel discussion "Economic Aspects of Japan-US Relationship". Song, who joined CUP in 1981, is interested in the impact of technological changes on international trade and job interests and the economics of the Pacific basin countries.

Dr. Mohammad Khan believes there is a greater need for Asian studies, and languages to make U.S. students equal with their counterparts in other parts of the world.

CAS opposes aid reduction

The Commonwealth Association of Students Executive Board has unanimously voted to support a national drive, led by the United States Student Association, opposing the Senate-passed Gramm-Rudman Amendment to the debt-ceiling bill. Students at state-owned universities across the state will be calling their Congressmen urging them to oppose this measure which, if passed, will lead to drastic reductions in student aid programs and threaten the entire Guaranteed Student Loan program.

"We are shocked and outraged that such a measure, that would undo 20 years of progress in higher education, is even being seriously considered by the United States Congress," said Megan DiPrete, CAS representative to USSA. "While it is true that the deficit must be reduced, the effect of Gramm-Rudman would be to deny access to higher education to millions of students across the country. This dangerous

and ill-conceived program is a disgrace and should be opposed by anyone concerned about the future of education in this country.

"Students across the state should and will stand up and be heard on this issue," says Jeff Diehl, CAS Vice-President.

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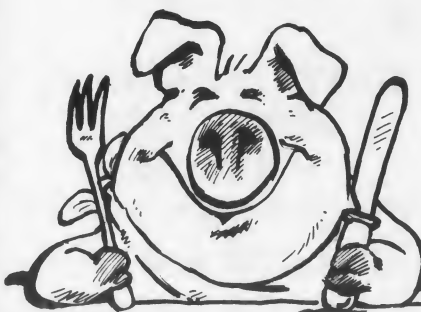
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Scholarship available

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation has announced that it is now seeking nominations of outstanding students in any academic discipline who are preparing for careers in public service.

Institutions can nominate up to two sophomores for the 1986 competition. If selected, each student will receive a scholarship award covering eligible expenses up to \$5,000 per year for their junior and senior years and two years of graduate study.

The deadline for nomination is Dec. 1. Eligible students must be full-time sophomores working toward or planning to pursue a baccalaureate degree, have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of the class, and be a U.S. citizen or U.S. national heading toward a career in government.

Interested students should speak to the Truman Scholarship Faculty Representative whose name should be posted on campus, or write the Truman Scholarship Review Committee, CN 6302, Princeton, NJ 08541-6302.

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Faculty member adds to success

By Andrea Yuhasz

Dr. J. Rex Mitchell, of the music department at Clarion University, has added two recent achievements to a long string of personal successes. Dr. Mitchell has recently had two of his compositions for symphonic band released by publishers.

The titles of the new compositions are, "A Portrait of New Orleans" and "Song of the Prairie."

"A Portrait of New Orleans" is a tone poem that was written after Dr. Mitchell returned from a visit to New Orleans. Dr. Mitchell has a

deep affection for the city because of the fact that it was a melting pot for jazz in this country. "Song of the Prairie" is a composition that was commissioned by a high school in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Mitchell recently directed his composition "Starflight Overture" at the Kent State University Alumni Composers Festival. It was one of 20 compositions chosen for the three-day event.

Forty of Dr. Mitchell's previous compositions have been published. Most of these works were commissioned by high schools. About six of

his compositions were written for, or commissioned by colleges. Dr. Mitchell's published works have been sold in 25 countries. Many of his works find their way into band and orchestra compositions.

Dr. Mitchell claims that his ideas come to him at such inopportune times as when he is driving. He always carries paper and pencil with him so that he may jot down the music that is running through his mind. Although "fortunate" is the word that he uses to describe himself, perhaps "talented" would be a better choice.



Dr. Rex Mitchell has brought more recognition to the Clarion University Music Department. Mitchell's works are known worldwide. Photo by Steve McAninch

Global Glimpses

Middle East peace plan proposed

By Joel Watkins

Hopes for peace in the Middle East were rekindled last week when Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres proposed to Jordan an interim peace plan which includes a joint Israeli-Jordanian supervision of an autonomous Palestinian West Bank.

However the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) could still remain a stumbling block in any kind of Middle East peace initiative.

Israeli news sources say Peres' peace plan won overwhelming support in Parliament, and according to a senior Jordanian government official, King Hussein had accepted the major points of Peres' plan but won't give the final go-ahead until all other countries involved in the peace process have given their approval.

tinians would elect an autonomous council to run local government functions under an Israeli-Jordanian supervisory government.

Israel had captured the West Bank from Jordan during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

The Palestinian autonomy council will be elected from West Bank leaders and would exclude the Palestinian Liberation Organization. King Hussein will be holding talks on Feb. 11 to reassess Jordan's relationship with the PLO. Israel is hopeful that Hussein will sever all agreements with the PLO and will come to the bargaining table without them.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat told Western reporters last week there can be no peace in the Middle East without the participation of the PLO.

The PLO has rejected American conditions for being included in any

Middle East negotiations. The United States reestablished its position that it will not deal with the PLO unless the organization recognizes Israel's right to exist.

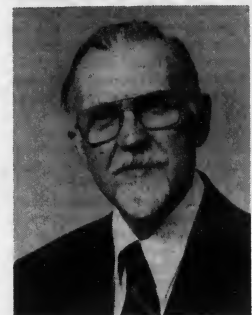
Koinonia to sponsor Shroud of Turin presentation

By Ken Banner

A presentation on the Shroud of Turin will be given by guest speaker Mr. Paul Bromley at Koinonia Christian Fellowship Monday evening, Nov. 11, at 8 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse.

Mr. Bromley is a free-lance writer and Biblical researcher doing work in historical archaeology. In 1978 he was asked by Dr. D'Muhala, currently the President of the Shroud of Turin Research Project, to become involved with him in the work that was about to begin on the cloth. His paper dealt with the relationship of the cloth to the Bible, tying it into Matthew, chapter 28. He is still an Affiliate Member of the team and expects to collaborate with one or two other members of the team in writing a book on the work.

Most of his days are spent doing research in libraries in different



Paul Bromley
Clarion Call File Photo

areas and his evenings are spent lecturing and teaching. To date, he has given over 730 talks and lectures in the U.S.A., Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and Israel.

Although Koinonia takes no position on the validity of the Shroud of Turin, the presentation is an opportunity to learn more about current research on the subject. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.



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This offer is predicated upon the entire State System of Higher Education's 14 Universities being able to place an order for at least 408 PC Portables. Neither Clarion University nor any of its employees is endorsing the purchase of an IBM computer over any other microcomputer. We are simply making this discount purchase available to any interested Clarion departments, faculty, staff, and students.

The IBM-PC Portable has the following technical specifications:

- Memory (as shipped) - 256KB RAM (random-access-memory) or main memory; expandable to 640KB.
- Disk Drives - 2 slimline 360KB disk drives, and adapter; no internal hard disk capability.
- Monitor - 9" amber composite video display (80 columns); additional larger display hookup capability.
- Monitor adapter - color/graphics monitor adapter; no additional serial or parallel ports standard.
- Expansion slots - five slots; 1 long slot and 4 short slots.
- Software - ROM (read-only-memory) BASIC interpreter language standard; DOS (disk-operating-system) necessary to operate the Portable and is required as part of this purchase.
- Documentation - comes standard with BASIC documentation, Guide to Operations manuals.
- Keyboard - included with system;

While there are many hardware options available for the IBM PC Portable, and a large array of software exists for the machine, this current Clarion University purchase involves the Portable and DOS only. Buyers are urged to investigate peripheral hardware and software possibilities at a future date and/or from other sources.

A demonstration of the IBM-PC Portable and a selected view of some of the diverse software available for this machine will be held at Clarion University on Friday, Nov. 8 in Still Hall Auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Anyone interested in the Portable - including departmental representatives, students, faculty, and staff - should attend this demonstration. Indications of specific software packages or uses of the machine that are desired for demonstrations purposes should be directed to Mr. David Liebau, IBM Marketing Representative, at (814) 870-4222 ASAP.

Clarion University is acting as a facilitator of purchases of the IBM-PC Portable for its own ongoing programs and for interested faculty, staff, and students. The University does not guarantee or provide war-

ranty for this machine or its usage or for any applications software programs. In addition, as explained below, payment for purchases under this program must be guaranteed. Finally, in the event that the System is unable to place an order for a total of 408 or more Portables, the purchase price of the machine itself increases to \$1350, with the total individual cost then \$1500, and the total University department cost at \$1415 per machine. When ordering, acceptance of the machine at these possible higher costs will be noted.

Clarion University departments or other official University units or cost centers should submit UPR's to Mr. Thomas Gusler. All individual orders can be placed in the Office of the Foundation, Carrier Hall, Room 207. Personal checks will be accepted, but will be cleared before delivery of the Portable and DOS. The deadline for all orders is Nov. 14, 1985. Individual checks should be made out to "Clarion University Foundation" for the amount of \$1128. For additional technical information, please call Dr. VanLandingham at 226-2600 or Dr. Dale Brown at 226-2526. Ordering questions from departments should be directed to Mr. Gusler at 226-2223, and from individuals to the Foundation at 226-2572.

The anticipated delivery date of all of the Portables is Dec. 15, 1985. University departments or cost centers ordering these machines will have them delivered on-site soon after campus-wide delivery is taken. All other University personnel will be notified in a general memorandum where and how to pick up computers.

Documentation - comes standard with BASIC documentation, Guide to Operations manuals.

Keyboard - included with system;

Computers and typewriters to be installed

By Teryl Rodkey

Plans have been made for the installation of three computers with printers and about three typewriters on the second floor of Riemer in the small lobby adjacent to the games area.

Earlier this year, Student Senate approached the Director of the Library about the removal of the type-

writers that had been located in the IMC, but he indicated their condition was too poor to repair and that he had no resources to supply new ones. Since the Senate felt there was a need for typewriters, the Riemer Center was picked as the place to centralize and locate this student service.

The three computers, two Apples and an IBM, have already been al-

located to Riemer from a purchase made by Dr. Nair last spring.

The Senate is now in the process of examining finance and leasing options for the printers and typewriters.

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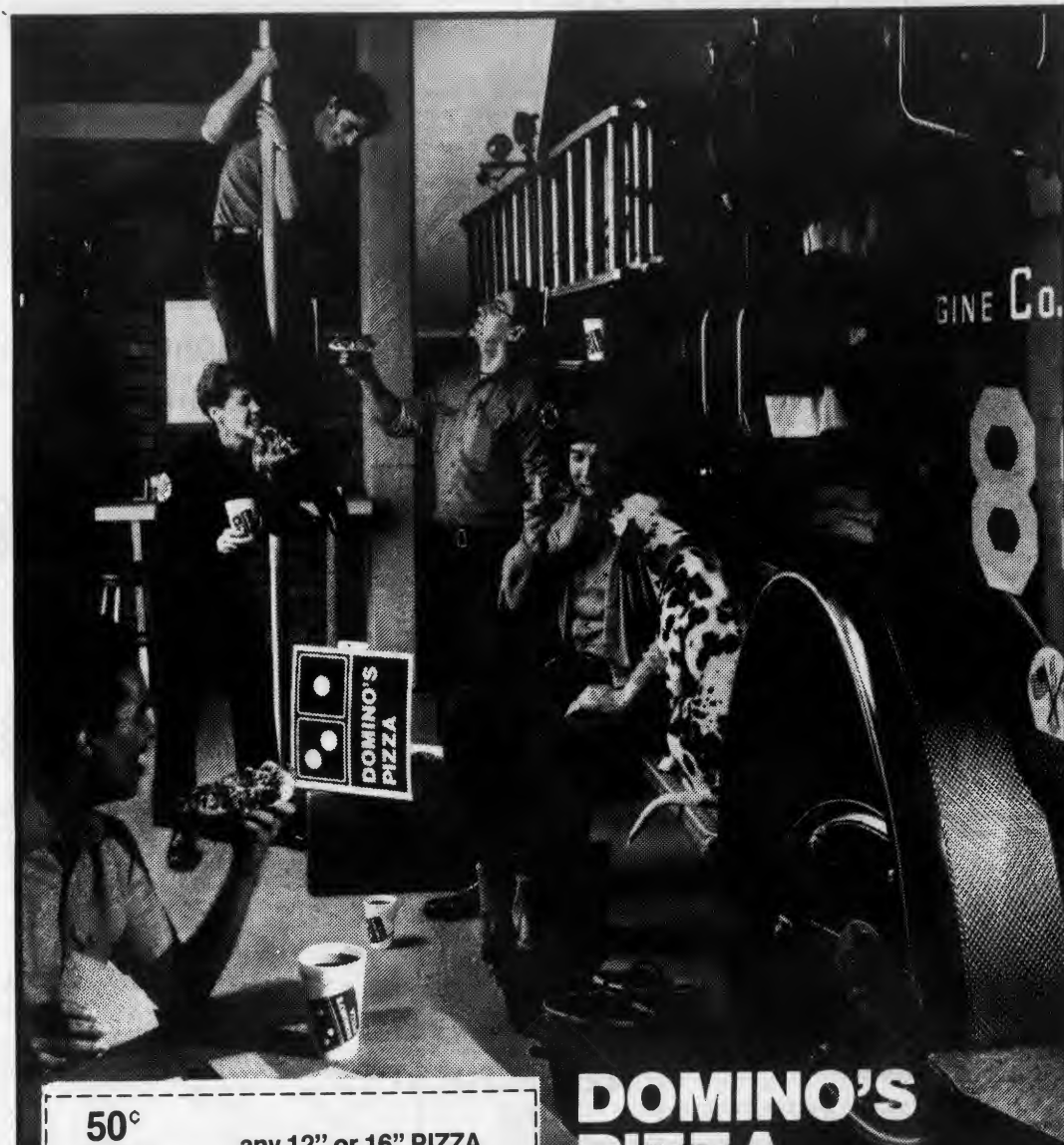
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Features

The Bottom Line

By Jonathan Shimmons

The dawn cracked hard on that memorable Sunday morning, now more than a month in my past. As I peeled the crumbeaked residue from my eyelids, I drifted downstairs toward destiny. It was comforting to know that millions of Americans would join me on this whitewashed picketfence Sunday in paying homage to the soldiers of the grid-iron.

Hunkering down at the helm of a 19-inch RCA special, I began fumbling through the channels in search of the pre-game show. Little did I suspect though, that my Sunday ritual was about to be preempted. For this was the day I would discover Farm Aid, a force more powerful and dearer to my heart than even football.

As an avant music fan I had always taken a special interest in rock festivals. But the festivals of the past had always left a stale taste in my mouth. After Hendrix performed the sacrificial flaming guitar ceremony, the show was over. I felt those early shows were just showcases for performers who were nothing more than over-glorified, old teenagers, stuffing their pocket-books at our expense. They were just as their title implies, stars, distant and impersonal.

When the whole rock festival thing began back in the late sixties, it was said to be built on the foundation of promoting peace and love toward one another. This was a noble cause indeed, but we have built on that premise since then and now attack it in a more practical way. We have found that we can more feasibly achieve this goal and reach more people through donating the proceeds to worthy causes. And of all the benefit concerts none has felt so close to home or pulled on my heartstrings so much as Farm Aid.

Farm Aid is the spark that fuels the fire of Live Aid. For us to supply the starving Ethiopians with food we must first be able to finance our own

farms. With the divestiture of government spending for agriculture, the plight of the American farmer has become even more dismal. It appears private donations are the only way out for them.

Simply as a spectacle, Farm Aid was much more eye pleasing to me than other festivals. Even the performers' attire was more honest and humble. Gone were the coiffed velvet hairdos and sequined jackets of Live Aid. This was the land of engineer boots and gigantic oval belt buckles garnished here and there with chips of rhinestone and turquoise. These people were not placed up high on a pedestal in a god-like fashion. They seemed more like a part of the crowd than the performers they were. They were down to earth and they played that way too. I don't think I'll ever forget the image of ex-Stray Cat Brian Setzer hammering on his guitar in the pouring rain.

The main thing though, that made Farm Aid so great was the togetherness of the musicians. Here were artists of rock, pop, folk, and country influences all united under one cause to rebuild the backbone of America. Music festivals of the past were invariably exclusive to only one form of music.

I see this feeling of togetherness not only in events such as Farm Aid but throughout America today. Farm Aid is just one result of a sentiment that has been brewing in America over the past couple of years. The new spirit of patriotism, as evidenced through the current trend of pro-American advertisements in everything from beer to blue jeans to automobiles, is paying off. We are repackaging and reselling the American Dream to a new generation of believers.

As little as 10 years ago the mention of patriotism only drew up banal visions of silly Yankee Doodles and G.I. Joes waving the flag of the same system that suppressed them. Today we are disregarding the shortcom-

(Continued on Page 16)



Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Theatre troupe prepares for "The Elephant Man"

By Christine Minder

The drama, "The Elephant Man", will be performed in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre starting Tuesday, Nov. 19 and running through Saturday, the 23rd, every night at 8:15 p.m.

This drama, written by Bernard Pomerance, is a 1981 Tony Award winner. It is the true story of John Merrick who is known as the Elephant Man. He is first off seen as a freak and his misfortune is exploited in carnival sideshows. Down the line though, he becomes friends with a Victorian teacher and doctor, Frederick Treves.

Treves finds a home for the Elephant Man in a London hospital. Then eventually Merrick is introduced to London society by friend and actress Mrs. Kendal. Ironically, Merrick realizes that his good fortune and self preservation now become dependent on the popularity which his deformity brings to him.

This dramatic performance will be directed by Dr. Adam Weiss, chairperson of the Speech, Communication, and Theatre department. The male lead of John Merrick, the Elephant Man, will be portrayed by Joel Walters. The female lead is Mrs. Kendal is played by Linda Conti. Paul Linnan portrays the roles of Frederick Treves and the Belgian Policeman.

Amy Grier plays the musician. Richard Lowitz portrays Carr Gomm and the conductor. The parts of Ross and Snork will be played by David Knapp. The roles of Pinhead Manager, London Policeman, and Lord John will be acted out by John Walter Klindworth.

Irma M. Levy will play the parts of Pinhead, Miss Sandwich, and Princess Alexandre. Bishop Walsham How and Will are portrayed by Bryan Koehler. Deborah Bartels acts out the parts of whore, pinhead, and countess.

The stage manager, Howard-Vincent Kurtz also has the part of the orderly. Garry Chopian is the set-designer. Mark Pullen is the dialect coach.

This performance is a true story of one man's heartbreaks and triumphs. His deformity took him from a freak sideshow to a position where the world realized he is a human with feelings and tenderness.

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Storytelling not just for kids

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Fairy tales and nursery rhymes are only for children, right? This may be true, but storytelling does not have to be limited to this group.

The art of storytelling is an enjoyable and involved hobby. No one knows this better than Jim Hamilton.

Jim, a new member of the Speech Communications Theater Department, has been telling stories for five years, the last two of which he has been practicing professionally.

Storytelling is not difficult to become involved in. When Jim attended social gatherings with his friends, they would amuse themselves with anecdotes. This and the fact that one of his friends, Robin Moore, became a professional full-time storyteller, convinced him to give it a try. He thought the hobby appeared to be fun, while at the same time useful

and productive.

At first Jim just staged a storytelling performance once in awhile. Since he had been a folk musician for 15 years, he decided to present a few stories at each concert. After a while, he realized that the audience loved the storytelling. He taught he could present concerts that consisted of stories with just a hint of music mixed in. So he tried it and the audience loved it!

Jim has certain activities and thought processes he goes through before each performance.

First he analyzes the audience. His second process includes analyzing the situation. He stated that he does this to "very quickly determine the educational value." If he has been invited by an organization, he must remember its topic or cause.

After this has been completed, Jim chooses appropriate themes according to the audience/situation

intent.

The fourth move he makes to delve into his bag of stories and choose every appropriate one.

Most people might think that storytelling is too difficult to ever be enjoyed. This is not the case for Jim.

When he is learning and practicing for a concert, he creates a movie in his head with the story. When he retells the story, he just runs the movie through in his head and describes the story from that. If he becomes a character, he tells the story from that person's point of view. Dialects, colloquial expressions, and accents are used when they are appropriate. Certain voices and gestures are also employed.

Jim never memorizes a piece unless it is a poem and never tells a story the same way twice. He does, however, practice, practice, practice.

Greeks dribble for dollars

By Tammy L. Ambrose

What fraternity is best known for its Annual Derby Days, which takes place in the spring? The fraternity is none other than Sigma Chi.

Sigma Chi was founded locally in 1978 and nationally in 1855. This fraternity proudly sports the colors blue and old gold. The Wallace Village for Children, which was established for the emotionally disturbed, signifies Sigma Chi's national charity.

Seventeen members and 16 pledges are involved in this fraternity. It has become the second largest national fraternity in the number of initiates.

This Thursday, Nov. 7, at six o'clock A.M. through Friday, Nov. 8 at six o'clock P.M., will be a special day for Sigma Chi and a sorority on campus, the Tri Sigs.

They will be sponsoring their seventh annual Dribblethon. This event lasts 36 hours long and takes place in front of the First Seneca Bank on Main Street.

There will be at least four to seven people participating at all times. Donations from passersby and local businesses will benefit a local Clarion girl whose name is Diane Walter. She is 14 years old and needs a kidney operation. Complications with her kidney were in evidence ever since she was nine years old.

Anyone who is interested in donating money can do so during the above mentioned times at the First Seneca Bank. Scott Donaldson, who is the chairperson, can also be contacted.



Storyteller, Jim Hamilton

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Sweet Dreams a qualified success

By Mike McKinney

Hi again... I faithfully review readers, my apologies for lack of a review in last week's Call. I'm afraid the infamous Clarion weather got the best of me. Now, though, I feel better, and am ready, willing, and able to once again bring the movies to you.

And what better way to start than with *Sweet Dreams*, an absolutely wonderful film starring Jessica Lange and Ed Harris. And what a pleasant surprise, too.

While I try to be as objective as possible upon entering a theater, I freely admit that I am human, and honestly didn't expect to like *Sweet Dreams*. This is a biographical film.

I've seen few good biographical pieces in my life. The film is about country music star Patsy Cline. I hate country music. Much of the story is a love story. I hate love stories. I did, however, love this movie.

As in most biographies, plot is not a crucial aspect here. The film traced the life of Patsy Cline from her early years trying to become a country music star through her rise in Nashville, against the backdrop of her less-than-perfect personal life in Winchester, Virginia.

We see Jessica Lange as Patsy at the film's open as a country singer with a beautiful voice but an uncaring husband. Romance strikes early when admiring fan Charlie Dick (Ed Harris) follows Patsy to a small bar. The two finally find a moment alone, and you can figure the rest. A refreshing touch, though, is that Patsy is not "swept off her feet" by Charlie. In fact, she's quite an aloof and independent woman. She leaves her husband for Charlie in the name of her own happiness, which is one of the most uplifting events I've seen in recent movies: Someone living for their own happiness and freely admitting it. And all the more wonderful that this is a true story.

Unfortunately, every silver lining has a cloud, and marriage to Charlie is anything but paradise for Patsy. Charlie is an abusive, alcoholic husband with the compassion of a Pentagon war strategist. He shows jealousy toward Patsy's success, as if her talents make him less a man. He loses compassion with every minute of the film, hits Patsy around, and makes no effort to help their failing marriage. Luckily, he is drafted into the army, and Patsy doesn't have to tolerate much of him. She does, however, become pregnant, which only makes matters worse. After her baby is born, though, she is determined more than ever to make it big as a singer.

History tells us that she does, so I will reveal that to you. History also reveals the film's ending, but I'll leave that for you to see.

The story of *Sweet Dreams* is excellent, leaving one with lingering thoughts over the film long after leaving the theater. You could almost say it is a true, country version of *The Rose*, starring Bette Midler. All through the film, there is an underlying theme of tragedy, culminating in the final scene. We know how the film will end upon entering the theater, but despite that predictability, the impact is tremendous.

Much, if not all of this is due to the outstanding acting of Lange and Harris. You don't watch a movie when you see *Sweet Dreams*, you watch a piece of history... the acting is that convincing. The charm and wit employed by Lange is so re-

freshing that you smile at her and Patsy, despite the film's conclusion. You will hate Harris and Charlie, which is exactly what you should. Every emotion is conveyed perfectly... there is no sign of "acting" present. You are not watching Jessica Lange playing Patsy Cline. You are watching Patsy Cline. You are not watching Ed Harris playing Charlie Dick. You are watching Charlie Dick. And Ann Wedgeworth's supporting role as Patsy's loving and semi-understanding mother is done just as well. Wedgeworth and Lange might as well be mother and daughter in real life, for all the feelings between the two on the screen.

That is the true strength of *Sweet Dreams*. The idea is not new, be it a true story or fictional. The storyline did have several holes in it, where Patsy's other baby came from being a gaping hole, to point out one flaw. This, though, compared to the feelings we see on the screen, is trivial. The movie makes one not only

feel for the characters on screen, but perhaps examine one's self as well. So few films ever achieve this.

Bernard Schwartz produced *Sweet Dreams*, with direction coming from Karel Reisz. All of the songs performed by Lange as Patsy are original recordings made by Cline between 1960 and 1963. And, you know, I'll take late 70's disco before country music, but even I felt the songs were beautiful. As well as the film. (Oh, and so did my date, thank God!)

Sweet Dreams is now showing at the Orpheum Theater, and is more than worth a look. I recommend it to anyone who has a heart that can feel, and who can appreciate a movie without blatant sex, graphic violence, ridiculous heroes, miraculous gadgets, or ludicrous nationalism; but rather real people with real feelings. Such a refreshing change from the garbage shown most often today.



This group, "The Latest Edition", wowed the crowd as they captured first place in this year's Airband Competition held at Marwick-Boyd Theatre. Photo by Ed Davies

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Student walks the beat for public safety

By Tammy L. Ambrose

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WEDNESDAY, NOV.

150 N. 1st Ave., Clarion 226-5462

Introducing....

by Karen Gossler
Assistant Features Editor

The ancient prophet Mohammed said, "Seeking knowledge is imperative to every individual, even if he or she must travel to the farthest places, like China. This process starts in the cradle and ends in the grave." Dr. Dilnawaz A. Siddiqui, a professor in the Communication Department, has certainly travelled to the farthest places in his search for knowledge.

Born on our Independence Day, Dr. Siddiqui comes from Amroha, India, where he received his early education. He then continued on to Aligarh Muslim University in India, completing his B.A. and M.A. in English Literature and Communication. He also received his Bachelor of Education at Aligarh which led to his first teaching job at Poonah University near Bombay.

In his early 20's, Siddiqui travelled to East Africa, where he held the position of the Ministry of Education Officer in Tanzania. He also worked for the Tanzanian Broadcasting Corporation as a news editor and reader. He then moved on to Daresalaam Technical College teaching English Communication applied to technical professions.

His quest for knowledge then took him to the University of London to work on a post-graduate degree in Epistemology, better known as the theory of knowledge. He also worked in Northern Rhodesia, now the country of Zambia, before coming to the

United States in 1975. Here he attended Syracuse University in upstate New York for his Ph.D. in Educational Communication. At this time, Siddiqui conducted a comparative study on educational communication and policy analysis using countries of Kenya, Botswana, Tanzania, Zambia, and others.

Recognized as an international advisor, Siddiqui was appointed the Chief American Advisor to the Federal Government of North Yemen in the area of Human Resources Planning and Development (HRPD). One of his major duties during this two year period was to write part of North Yemen's second five-year Federal Plan. Upon completion of this, he returned to Washington, D.C. continuing his work on HRPD programs with Action Programs International.

Before coming to Clarion's campus in the fall of 1984, Siddiqui was employed by the University of Arkansas Medical Sciences. There he advised the National Institute of Health Project in designing a model curriculum to be made available to 72 medical colleges and universities in the United States.

With this extensive knowledge and experience behind him, one naturally wonders what brings Dr. Siddiqui to Clarion University. The answer is quite simple — "family". He wants to be closer to his family, most of whom live in Syracuse, New York. Dr. Siddiqui has two children. His son Shajee, 21, attends Syracuse University and his 17-year-old

daughter Aamera is a freshman here at C.U.P. majoring in Biology. Siddiqui says, "It's nice to settle down quietly after travelling for so long." He enjoys the familiarity and family-atmosphere of a small campus.

Dr. Siddiqui is currently teaching Research Methods in Communication at the under-graduate level and Training Program, Planning and Design for the Graduate program. When asked why he has returned to teaching, his eyes lit up with enthusiasm. "Teaching is my first love, in spite of the fact that I have done many other things." He takes special pleasure in sharing his experiences with his students and especially, in learning from them. In his own words, he is a "life-long learner."

Dr. Siddiqui points out that Clarion's Communication Department is a strong one at both the under-graduate and graduate levels. He is proud to be a part of this University. He sums this up by saying, "A personal goal of mine is to enthrust my young friends (students) to think for themselves and to help them on the road to life-long learning on their own."



Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui Photo by Steven D. McAninch

Bottom Line.... (Continued from Page 11)

ings of America and celebrating its merits.

Pessimists say our society today is self centered and too preoccupied with financial success. They say we have no imaginations and we are boring. Some have even labeled our only redeeming quality, our nationalism, as a naive, fleeting romanticism.

Recently, I was particularly angered by a public display of what I thought to be - skepticism toward our generation by a, so-called, social spokesperson. The American half of the Live Aid festival was opened by, none other than, Joan Baez. At first I thought this was a great idea. Joan was the vital link to the past who could applaud this monumental show of brotherhood. But as I watch-

ed her take the stage, the perennial flower child halted, floated her palms heavenward, and rained on my parade when she uttered the words, "Children of the 80's, this is your Woodstock!" Maybe I took it the wrong way, but I was not under the impression we were trying to create another Woodstock. I was insulted. Live Aid by far outweighed anything accomplished by Woodstock. She could have, with the same effect, said, "Well, it ain't Woodstock, but it's the most we can expect from you yuppie peabrains!"

I don't know about you Joan baby, but I'm proud of our generation's industriousness. Movements like Live Aid and Farm Aid are the culmination of the dreams of the sixties, only now we realize peace

can be more easily attained through the use of good old dollars and cents.

Our generation has nothing to be ashamed of. We are putting the abstract force of patriotism to practical use to make the world a more livable place.

I'm proud to be born in the U.S.A. I'm honored to be a part of this generation and tip my hat to efforts like Farm Aid.

Peace,
Jonathan Shimmmons

Storytelling....

(Continued from Page 12)

time! He stated in his own words, "And I practice it!"

When Jim is not presenting concerts, he keeps in practice by gathering with friends once or twice a month. There helpful suggestions are offered and stories are exchanged.

Jim is also a member of the National Association for the Preservation and Preparation of Storytelling, also entitled NAPPS. This organization maintains the National Storytelling Research Center, located in Jonesboro, Tennessee. Storytellers, like Jim, can order tapes, albums, and books from this organization.

Jim performs concerts for libraries, schools, and special groups. These groups include coffee houses, state parks, and environmental centers.

A few weeks ago he performed a storytelling presentation in Carlson Library for the English Club. He will be staging a performance on Dec. 3, in the Sandford Gallery at 7:30 p.m.

As this article has shown, storytelling is not only for children. Jim Hamilton knows it and now we know it too.

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SPORTS

Eagles dominate Wolves in Mud Bowl

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite sloppy field conditions and heavy downpours on Saturday the Golden Eagles defeated the Cheyney Wolves quite easily 36-8 before a Senior Day crowd at Memorial Stadium.

As can be expected with a slippery gridiron the game was marred by numerous penalties and turnovers by both teams. Cheyney was tagged with 13 penalties for 109 yards while Clarion lost 85 yards on seven flag tosses.

Following the game coach Sobolewski said he was happy with the offensive effort put forward by his team on the less than optimal playing field. "With a field condition like that what you have to be concerned with is how the ball feels," said Sobolewski. "We were pleased with our passing game until about the fourth quarter. Then Doug (Emminger) came up and said he just couldn't hold on to the ball."

Clarion did all the scoring in the first half and took a 15-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Place kicker John Desmond provided six of the 15 first half points with two field goals including a school record 49 yarder in the first quarter.

Desmond added another field goal of 30 yards in the second quarter and was a perfect 4-for-4 in extra points on the afternoon. Desmond noted, however, the field conditions forced him to make some adjustments of his own. "The conditions were really

bad out there for me," said Desmond. "I had to step up a few steps closer to the ball because it was very slippery."

Terry McFetridge set another Clarion record in his final home performance as a Golden Eagle. McFetridge needed just five receptions to pass Gary McCauley as Clarion's all-time reception leader.

McFetridge finished the day with the five receptions he needed and now holds the top spot with 136 catches lifetime. The record breaker turned into points for the Golden Eagles as he caught a 15-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Hanlon in the fourth quarter to give Clarion a 36-0 lead at the time.

Mike Kehoe turned in another 100-yard rushing day for the Golden Eagle offense. Kehoe gained 100 yards on 29 carries and one touchdown which came on a three-yard run in the third quarter.

Although it basically was a day that the Cheyney squad would rather forget, they did manage to avoid a shutout. Michael Lee, who rushed for better than 100 yards in Cheyney's upset victory over the Golden Eagles last season, crossed the goal line with just 1:05 remaining in the game for the Wolves only points. Against Clarion Lee was held to only one yard this season on four carries in comparison to last year's performance.

The Golden Eagles' hopes for a return to the championship game ended on Saturday as Indiana defeated Shippensburg 33-0 to secure the PSAC Western Division crown.



Clarion's Ray Sanchez (#30) racks up some more yards against Cheyney. The Eagles won the game 36-8 in some of the sloppiest conditions ever seen.

Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

IUP had to lose their last two conference games against Shippensburg and California, and Clarion had to defeat Lock Haven this weekend in order for the Golden Eagles to win the West. Unfortunately for Clarion fans IUP didn't have to wait until the final game of the regular season.

The IUP victory means the Golden Eagles will finish the 1985 season this weekend at Lock Haven. However, coach Sobolewski does not feel the team will lose any motivation.

"There is always the pride," said Sobolewski. "We got beat by the number one and probably the number four team in the nation. There is

no shame or embarrassment to that. The shame or embarrassment would be if we went up to Lock Haven and were not able to do our job."

Bloomsburg and West Chester shared the PSAC Eastern Division

top spot going into last Saturday's action with identical 4-0 conference records. As the regular season winds down it seems those two teams will take it to the wire to see who will face Indiana in the PSAC Championship tilt.

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IUP wins West; East undecided

With a victory over Shippensburg last Saturday, Indiana University of Pennsylvania has clinched the PSAC-Western Division Title and the right to travel to the Eastern Division winner on Nov. 23 for the 26th PSAC Championship Game. The Eastern Division representative will be decided on Nov. 16 when defending champion Bloomsburg hosts West Chester. The winner will host IUP on Nov. 23.

In games this Saturday in the PSAC-Western Division, 19th rated Clarion travels to Lock Haven and Edinboro treks to Shippensburg. In non-league games, seventh ranked Indiana hosts Southern Connecticut and California visits Waynesburg.

The Eastern Division games this Saturday include East Stroudsburg at Millersville and Cheyney at Mansfield. Bloomsburg, ranked eighth last week in Division II, hosts Buffalo State, while West Chester hosts Division I-AA Lehigh in non-league contests.

The PSAC's lone inter-divisional game this Saturday has Kutztown travelling across the state to play at

Slippery Rock.

The PSAC's "Players of the Week" for last Saturday had Bloomsburg (Please see Undecided... Page 19)

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Intramurals: Fall sports wrap up seasons

By Deborah M. Schofield

Clarion University intramurals are continuing their fall season as flag football and women's volleyball teams finish their schedules.

Four divisions, with six teams in each, battled for the flag football first place title. Winners in each division included Trojans in the North division, Isshenryu in the South, Warriors in the East, and Greasers in the West. These teams, along with the second place teams in each division, entered the playoffs to de-

termine a league champion. The overall standings included Trojans in third place, Warriors in second, and Nightshift in first.

The women's volleyball league, made up of six teams, served and spiked their way to these standings: third place to Tri Sigs, second to Blitzed, and overall first to S&T.

Completed earlier this fall, intramural golf standings saw Sigma Chi in third, Doctors in second, and Delta Chi in first. The season's best score, at 40, was made by Dale Lewis. The 12 teams in co-rec vol-

leyball narrowed down to Alpha Sigma Tau and Sigma Chi taking third place, Delta Chi B taking second, and Chetnick's Revenge taking first. Women's softball overall season champions were the JBG's.

As some intramural seasons wind down, others are just beginning. Men's volleyball, and men's and women's badminton begin their seasons in November.

If anyone is interested in participating, rosters are available in Tiffin Natatorium.

Athlete of the Week



Lynne Fye Photo by Rich Herman

By Jeff Harvey

Lynne Fye, a co-captain of Clarion's women's tennis team, has been selected as last week's "Athlete of the Week" for her accomplishments during state competition in Hershey, Pa.

Lynne, who recently completed her third year of play for Coach Baschnagel's squad, advanced into the semifinals in both singles and doubles action at Hershey. Fye, the number two singles player for the Golden Eagles, defeated opponents from Slippery Rock and Edinboro during the initial two rounds of singles competition before dropping her semifinal match. Lynne had been beaten during the regular season by each of these players. Fye and doubles partner Suzie Fritz, who

make up the Golden Eagles' number one tandem, also won their two opening rounds of competition before being eliminated in the semifinals.

Fye, a senior elementary education major at Clarion, finished the 1985 season with an overall record of 7-5 in singles competition while completing her doubles action with a final tally of six wins and three losses.

Lynne, whose contributions helped Clarion place fifth out of 14 teams in PSAC play at Hershey, stated her most exciting moment as a Golden Eagle came when she was defeating the number one seeded singles player 5-0 in the first set of semifinal action at states this year.

Fye, who also compiled a 7-5 record during her junior campaign at Clarion, felt the 1985 Golden Eagle tennis squad was much improved over the team of a year ago. Lynne believes the reason for this is due to the freshmen playing an important role in Clarion's successful season. Lynne also feels the attitudes of the players and the support they have shown for one another throughout the year helped make the 1985 season a lot more fun.

Lynne, who feels IUP was the toughest team Clarion faced in 1985, credits much of her success in her three years of competition at Clarion to the efforts of Coach Baschnagel.

Fye, a product of Sykesville, Pa., and DuBois Central High School, where she participated in basketball and softball, would like to move onto jobs in both the coaching and teaching fields upon completion of college. Lynne is currently coaching the junior varsity basketball team at the Immaculate Conception School.



The Clarion University women's volleyball team ends their season with a 24-12 record and a third place finish at the PSAC playoffs at IUP. Photo by Eric Hill

Spikers wrap up season at IUP

By Susan Sullivan

Give me a break. You hear it every day. Someone is always in need of a little assistance or chance piece of luck to help them over the rough spots. But sometimes the breaks just don't come your way, no matter how hard you work for them. Clarion's women's volleyball team, plagued by injuries and a year of roller coaster performances, ended their season this Saturday with a third place finish in the PSAC playoffs held at IUP.

Starting with an intense training session early on in August, the Golden Eagles have struggled, progressed and succeeded under five-year head coach Sharon Daniels-Oleksak. Their 24-12 record includes a third place finish at the Navy tournament as well as second place finishes at Walsh (Ohio) and Liberty Baptist (Virginia). While the nucleus of the team consisted of six returning upperclassmen, the four freshmen who round out the 10-person squad, made their presence felt.

"There never has been anything like class rank on the court," comments senior captain Suzie Seanor, "Who-

ever could do the job the best is who got to play." With this type of attitude, Clarion utilized any and all of its players depending on the situation.

This team's flexibility proved necessary in dealing with the numerous injuries that haunted them this year. While not thought of as a contact sport, the constant motion and jumping provide excellent situations for collision as well as twisted ankles and knees. With several key players hurt, the local netters' lineup was drastically altered to compensate.

Without the offensive power of sophomore Barb Buck and freshman Jeannie Richardson, Clarion had to rely on less effective front line that often left them at a disadvantage against a stronger block.

With tough luck and little or no breaks, the Golden Eagles placed third behind Slippery Rock and Edinboro in the playoff race. Seanor, along with teammates Karen Banks and Maureen Huber, both juniors, were selected to the all tournament team for their outstanding play this weekend. The team now looks toward an off-season of recruiting, recovery and regrouping.

Gold Medalist clinics more than just wrestling

By Dan Braddock

When you think of Olympic superstars certain names pop into your mind, Mark Spitz or Bruce Jenner, but there's one Olympic star whose name does not come to the tips of people's tongues so easily, Jeff Blatnick.

Blatnick was the gold medal winner of the Greco-Roman wrestling at

the 1984 Olympic Games. Greco-Roman style differs from collegiate or freestyle wrestling because the person doesn't use legs. He uses more hip tosses and upper body.

Jeff started his wrestling as a sophomore in high school in 1973 and went on to wrestle at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. He received "athlete of the year award"

his sophomore, junior and senior years, and was Div. II champion in 1978 and '79. In 1980 he was on the Olympic team for Greco-Roman, but the U.S. boycott of the Summer Games left Blatnick with no experience for the '84 games.

In the spring of 1982 Jeff felt a bump on his neck and on examination a doctor told him if it didn't disappear get a biopsy. Blatnick waited

eight weeks and when the lump had enlarged on his neck he went for a biopsy. On July 25, 1982, Jeff was told he had been stricken with cancer. Telling his parents he had cancer was one of the hardest things he had to do, especially after the death of his brother.

Jeff, however had radiation and had his spleen removed.

In 1984 he once again made the Olympic Team and at the 23rd Olympiad in Los Angeles he defeated Sweden's Thomas Johansson 2-0 in the finals to win his gold medal at Heavyweight. It was only the second metal ever won by the USA in Olympic history for Greco-Roman wrestling. The first was won by Steve Frazier the night before.

To top his Olympic achievement

Jeff was chosen by his teammates to carry the American flag in the closing ceremonies of the games. This gave him a patriotic feeling that he was a representative of his country.

In the future Jeff would like to educate people about cancer and tell them that there is life after cancer. He is also promoting wrestling and trying to improve its image. He has been giving speeches to corporations about his life, but he would like to get back into coaching.

Jeff is now fighting for his eligibility which he lost for performing on "The Superstars" a year ago. He feels that destiny had a lot to do with his life. He lived through a plane crash, an automobile accident, and cancer to carry the American flag in front of the world.

Harriers disappointed at States

By Dan Rea

The men's and women's cross-country teams travelled to Millersville this past weekend to compete in the State Championships. The men placed 10th out of 14. This was a disappointing finish for them for they figured they could finish higher. They did not have Greg Garstecki to run due to illness and this hurt their team standings. The women did not enter a team because they only had three girls to compete.

Jim Snyder turned in an outstanding performance finishing seventh out of 100 runners. Jim ran a time of 25:26. This seventh place finish earns him a spot as an All-Conference runner. Coach English is very pleased with Jim's running.

Clarion is competing in the toughest Division II Conference in the nation. They compete against Edinboro which is ranked number one in the nation for Division II schools. This makes Jim's finish all the more impressive. If he can continue to run the way he has been he has a very good chance to be the first Clarion runner to qualify for the Nationals. Jim ran against some very good competition.

Luke Graham won the State meet. Coach English feels Luke will be the

Undecided...

(Continued from Page 17)

burg's Tom Martin in the East and Edinboro's Scott Dodds in the West, while Joe McLaughlin of East Stroudsburg was chosen for his "Plays of the Week".

Martin, a 5'7", 160-lb., sophomore, tailback from West Caldwell, N.J., led Bloomsburg to a narrow 29-23 decision against Kutztown. Martin set two school records with his 42 carries and his 259 net rushing yards, plus hit paydirt twice and scored on a two-point conversion play.

Dodds, a 6'0", 178-lb., junior, quarterback from Beaver, Pa., paced Edinboro to a 27-22 win over Lock Haven. Dodds completed six of 13 passes for 80 yards and a touchdown, plus ran the pigskin 13 times for 114 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown run.

McLaughlin, a 6'0", 180-lb., freshman, defensive back from Plainfield, N.J., helped East Stroudsburg to a 63-20 win over Mansfield. McLaughlin totalled an amazing 286 return yards on Saturday, which included a 70-yard interception return for a td, kickoff returns of 88 yards and 68 yards that set up tds, plus a 35-yard punt return to set up another score. In all, McLaughlin returned three kickoffs for 164 yards and three punts for 52 yards, plus his interception return for his 286 return yards. Normally chosen as the "Play of the Week", his performance on a number of plays garnered McLaughlin "Plays of the Week" special recognition.

National champion. Graham is from Edinboro where he was an all-conference runner last year.

Freshman Jack Cuvo from East Stroudsburg was the second finisher followed by another all-conference runner Greg Beegle from Millersville. They were followed by Bill Maloney of Edinboro, Jim Garret of Slippery Rock and Bill Wallace of East Stroudsburg. Jim was the next finisher.

Doug McConnel was the second Clarion finisher; he was 43rd overall. Pellegrino Ciccarello was next finishing at 69th. Pellegrino was followed by Paul Hammon and Ed

King.

The men overall, had a disappointing finish. They did not have team depth. The high point of the meet was Jim Snyder. Edinboro was the top team finisher followed by East Stroudsburg and Slippery Rock.

The women did not enter a team, but they did have three girls compete. Christin Swick was the top Clarion finisher at 48th overall with a time of 21:17. Christin was followed by Denise Johnson who was 63rd and Mary Beth Christensen who was 66th.

On Saturday Clarion will compete in the NCAA regionals.

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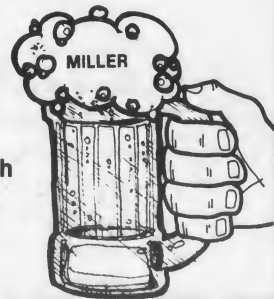
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Eagles finish season Saturday at Lock Haven

Clarion University's talented 1985 football team, which was rated 19th in last week's NCAA Division II Poll, travels to Lock Haven this Saturday to close out the Golden Eagles' gridiron campaign. Kickoff at LH's Hubert Jack Stadium is set for 1:30 p.m.

The Golden Eagles enter Saturday's tilt with a fine 7-2 overall record and a 4-1 slate in the PSAC's Western Division. Clarion has registered its 7-2 overall record against one of its toughest schedules ever and one of the toughest in Division II. The Eagles opened with a 37-24 defeat at the hands of #1 rated Central State, but gave the Marauders all they could handle and led 24-21 into the fourth quarter before three consecutive turnovers decided Clarion's fate. The Eagles rebounded with a hard-fought win against NAIA power Fairmont State, then strung together wins against Westminster, Shippensburg, California and Slippery Rock. Losing its starting quarterback and tailback prior to playing #7 rated IUP proved a little too tough to overcome in game seven as Indiana bested Clarion 42-7. The Eagles rebounded however, in its next two contests to defeat Edinboro and Cheyney and are seeking to end the 1985 season with an 8-2 record under third year head coach Gene Sobolewski.

Lock Haven, under head coach Jack Fisher, enters its ninth game of the year with an overall record of 2-6 and a PSAC West slate of 1-4. The Bald Eagles opened 1985 dropping a decision to Lycoming and losing to Bloomsburg then bested Mansfield, lost to Shippensburg, upset California, and dropped three straight to Slippery Rock, Indiana and Edinboro. Rebuilding in 1984 and 1985, Fisher seems again headed toward turning the Bald Eagles into a fine football program.

"I think we face a number of challenges in travelling to Lock Haven this Saturday," noted Sobolewski. "First, they have a potent offense and are running a seldom seen offense in the Wishbone. They are the number one rushing team in the entire PSAC and I think you have a classic matchup between their number one running offense and our number one rushing defense. Second, they are a young and improving team that would like nothing better than to drop a ranked team and we have to be prepared for a tough game. Jack (Fisher) is a good coach and I'm sure he'll have his team ready for Saturday."

Clarion's defense has been somewhat impregnable in 1985 and currently leads the entire PSAC in total defense. Clarion is yielding only 82.5 yards rushing and 164.4 yards passing, for a total of 247.2 yards per game. The leaders all year have been noseguard John Hughes and tackle Ken Edwards up front, Bob Jarosinski at linebacker,

and Jerry Haslett and Lorenzo Burrus in the secondary. Hughes leads the Eagles with 110 tackles and seven fumbles caused, while also getting seven qb sacks. Edwards is second on the club with 102 stops and leads the "D" with 10 qb sacks. Also helping up front is Dom Broglia at tackle and ends Jeff Marshall, Jim Trovato and Tom Anderson. In the middle, linebacker Bob Jarosinski is having an all-conference type season making 99 tackles and picking off one aerial. Mike Pope and John Marshall have also alternated well in the middle.

Jerry Haslett has led a very active Eagle secondary in 1985. A two-time all-conference player, Haslett is perhaps Clarion's top all-around contributor with 89 tackles from his strong safety spot plus has five interceptions, nine broken-up passes and four quarterback sacks. The secondary has also seen outstanding play from Lorenzo Burrus who leads the team with 13 broken-up passes and has 55 tackles at cornerback. The other corner has had John Besic and John Hanna both play well, while free safety Bob Kelly continues his improved play. Adding to the strength of the defense is nationally ranked punter Phil Bujakowski. "Buj" is averaging 42.6 yards per punt and is in the top three in Division II.

Lock Haven's offense is keyed by its running attack, which is getting 223.5 yards per game. Passing only when necessary, the Bald Eagles are getting 72.1 through the air for a total of 295.6 yards per game. The "O" is led by quarterback Pat Cahill, who has rushed for 563 yards and six TDs, plus has completed 39 of 98 passes for 549 yards and two TDs. Running the Wishbone, LH alternates six runners throughout the game. Leading runners after Cahill include Roosevelt Brown, Rick Myers and Eric Speece. Speece had 104 yards against Edinboro last week. Also totting the pigskin are Gary Simpson and Tom Smykowski. The Eagles' leading receiver is John Klacik, who has netted 433 yards and two TDs on 30 receptions.



Clarion placekicker John Desmond breaks a school record here as this boot went 49 yards in the Eagles' 36-8 victory over Cheyney. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Program . . . (Continued from Page 4)

with minimal course selection from communication, management, liberal arts and other areas permitted.

Students entering the program have a choice of 32 electives available within the College of Library Science in addition to a variety of electives which may be taken in other CUP departments.

The 32 electives in the college of

library science may be outlined in seven categories: automation, reference services and bibliographic control, technical services, administration, children and young adult services, adult services, and communications.

Clarion University's College of Library Science attracts students from around the world. Residents



Clarion's Bob Kelly intercepts another Cheyney pass during Saturday's game. Both teams were marred by numerous turnovers and penalties which may have resulted from the wet and cold weather.

Lock Haven's defense on the other hand has been yielding yardage and is giving up 185.9 yards rushing and 157.6 yards passing for a total offense of 343.5 yards per game. Looking to stop the Clarion offense up front will be tackle Dave Shriver and Steve Suriano at noseguard. Active for the Bald Eagles in the linebacking corps are Stan Allen and Bill Peterson. The secondary features Jeff Swanson who has 49 tackles at his strong safety position.

Clarion offense, which is averaging 23.1 points per game this year, is netting 121 yards on the ground and 184.2 yards passing for a total offensive output each game of 305.2 yards. Sophomore quarterback Doug Emminger, since taking over for injured starter Pat Carbol, has completed 54 of 110 passes for 573

yards and three TDs. Both Emminger's and Carbol's favorite targets all year have been All-American Terry McPetridge, Tom Parry, Jim Hahn and Russ Ford. McPetridge, a 1982 AP HM All-American, is having another fine season despite receiving special attention from every defense the Eagles have faced. Terry has caught 32 passes for 608 yards and three TDs. McPetridge now owns two PSAC career records and five Clarion career records. Clutching 25 career TDs and netting 2,629 receiving yards are both PSAC records and CUP records, while his 136 career receptions, 25 overall TDs and 154 points scored are all Clarion records.

Field . . . (Continued from Page 2)

The purpose of registration, according to the Supreme Court, is: "To develop a pool of potential combat troops." You will pay the price. You — not your parents, not your teachers, not your government leaders — will be under fire. It is your life on the line. It is your choice to make. But it is up to you to find out.

If you're thinking about enlisting, be careful. The military is not a vocational training school or university. Its business is waging war. And it needs hands to operate the instruments of death and destruction. Whether you are on the front lines driving a blade into somebody's heart or sitting in front of a computer, you are helping to hurt people. Bombs, bullets and missiles cause suffering and death. If you haven't really given that much thought or haven't really thought about who you are going to kill and why . . . then take some time to find out.

57,000 Vietnam veterans died in Vietnam. 13,000 were left 100% disabled, and over 60,000 have committed suicide since they returned. Why did so many vets take their own lives? That could be the most important thing for you to find out before you find yourself a member of our armed forces.

So talk to Vietnam veterans. Go find Salvadoran refugees. Ask them what it feels like to live in a country at war. There may be other ways for the "brain" to solve problems besides sending young hands into the fire. You can become a part of the brain and not just a hand only by finding out for yourself what the problem is and what solution seems best to you.

That's what democracy is all about — citizen participation. It just so happens that your life depends on this one."

Letters to the editor can be dropped off, anytime, at **The Call** Office in Harvey Hall.

Michael J.

House passes CAS fee collection bill

By Deborah M. Schofield

The Pennsylvania State House of Representatives recently passed the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) fee bill, which will establish a voluntary fee collection system which will appear on student tuition bills.

The CAS victory in the House was by a resounding 147-44 vote.

House Bill 824 goes before the State Senate next semester.

Presently, the CAS fee bill is before the Senate Education Committee, and has yet to appear on the

Senate floor and be signed by the governor. The Senate is expected to be more of a challenge, although, "the support is there," says Regan Straley, Organizing Director - Legislative Liaison. The bill, if approved, is expected to go into effect sometime during Fall 1986.

CAS is a state wide association for 82,000 students of the 14 state owned universities, that works to provide high quality and low cost education. Funding is received through voluntary student membership fees.

Providing the bill is approved, and signed, Straley expects the new di-

rect method to be successful. "We've estimated that our budget will increase to about \$60,000 or \$70,000," as compared to the present budget of \$10,000.

The CAS fee bill will provide the means to increase funds for the association. Funds were cut drastically in 1983 by the Board of Governors. Currently, students receive an independent notice explaining CAS and memberships. According to Straley, this method is painfully inefficient. "Students don't feel as if CAS is a part of the university they

are attending." Consequently, the notice is ignored.

Student support has proved extremely successful. This semester, CAS has received "hundreds and hundreds of letters," according to Straley, in favor of the CAS fee bill. Says Carolyn Constantino, CAS President, "The students have shown that they want this legislation and they are prepared to work hard for it. Students at each of the 14 state-owned universities are ready to write letters, make phone calls, and speak out to their legislators in

order to get this bill through the senate to preserve their political voice."

It is one of the Association's goals to educate students of who to contact in voicing their opinion, and how to contact them. Also, every Spring CAS sponsors Lobby Day when students visit officials and talk, in person, to governmental officials.

Anyone at Clarion University who wishes to make their opinions heard, write: Senator Pat Stapleton, Pennsylvania Senate, 458 Main Capital Building, Harrisburg, PA 17120.



Vol. 57 No. 10

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Clarion University campus in secure hands

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is relatively free of major crime, according to John W. Postlewait, Director of Public Safety.

Postlewait and 10 other officers use two cars and a van to patrol the university's 129 acres (including 29 at the Memorial Stadium athletic area) and 38 buildings.

Clarion's 10 full-time officers place them 13th in manpower among the 14 state affiliated universities. Lock Haven University of Pennsylvania with seven members, has the only smaller force. Nine members of Clarion's staff are commissioned police officers. The 10th member is currently at a security officer level and will be commissioned as a police

officer after the proper training.

That training is extensive and would qualify the officers to work for any municipal police force in Pennsylvania.

They receive 480 hours of instruction at the Greensburg police training center. The training includes vehicle laws, crimes code, investigation techniques, physical training, firearms training, report writing, and the psychology of police training. Instructions pertaining to campus regulations are an additional part of the job requirements. All of them are qualified to use the PR 24 nightstick (the nightstick with the handle on the side) and are permitted to carry firearms

as needed.

The department operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Postlewait says the force is supplemented by student help, who do some of the security work such checking for unlocked doors and dispatching.

Once an officer is trained, he has full police duty and is responsible for crime prevention, enforcement of the Pennsylvania crime and vehicle codes, parking enforcement and campus regulations. They make arrests when necessary.

"Arrests have gone up lately," says Postlewait, "we are spending a lot of time in court and hearing processes."

Violent crime, however, is not

prevalent. The CUP public safety force had four instances last year, a rape and three aggravated assaults. By far the more prevalent crime in 1984 was property theft including two burglaries, 112 thefts, two stolen vehicles and a case of arson.

The majority of the thefts were considered "petty" and occurred in unlocked student rooms, according to Postlewait. He said approximately 20 percent of the property theft cases are solved, a little above the national average of 16 percent.

The most cases involve alcohol and alcohol related offenses. Postlewait said public safety investigates an average of between 75 and 125

(Please see Safety . . . Page 8)



John W. Postlewait

Director of Public Safety

Photo by Linda Brannon

"Z" grade in use this semester

By Nancy J. Umbaugh

Beginning this semester, a temporary "Z" grade will be used to accommodate situations where a student's grade has not been submitted to the Registrar's Office.

Mr. Douglas Bills, Associate Registrar, said that the "Z" grade will be implemented "when a student registers for a course, but doesn't officially drop the course, or withdraw." In such cases, the professor doesn't know what grade to give the student.

"It will also be used when a professor makes a transposition error from the grade book to the grade sheet," said Bills.

In each case, it is up to the Registrar's Office to implement the "Z" grade. This will replace a letter grade until the Registrar's Office can solve the problem.

Bills said, "The 'Z' grade is not a grade that will carry quality points or credits, and it will not replace an incomplete."

The student's semester and cumulative grades will be calculated on the basis of the semester grades submitted.

"The temporary 'Z' grade will now give us more time to track down the problem," said Bills.

The staff will find out if the student actually had completed the course and the problem in transposition, or if the student did not attend, drop, or withdraw.

With the new "Z" grade, "the student will know the course was not deleted from his or her schedule, but that there is a temporary problem with the grade," said Bills.

When the problem is resolved, the student will receive a second print-out of his or her grades, with all corrections.

When the "Z" grade was not available, the course was simply omitted from the grade sheet. Bills said this used to alarm students who had actually completed a course, because they thought they were being cheated, when the error may have just

been transposition.

The new Series Z Software Computer System installed last August "gave us the capabilities to utilize the 'Z' grade . . . since it had presented itself in the system," said Bills.

Bills feels the "Z" grade is a better way of temporarily solving the problem, instead of totally omitting the course from the grade sheet.

"The 'Z' grade will probably only affect a very small percentage of students," said Bills, but it will be very helpful to the Registrar's Office.

SSHE satisfied with contract

By a unanimous vote of the members attending, the Board of Governors for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) approved the collective bargaining agreement negotiated last month with the Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF).

System officials expressed optimism and satisfaction about the new two-year pact with the faculty union during the contract signing ceremony.

mony.

"I see a settlement that is fair to the faculty and to the State System," F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., SSHE Board Chairman, said. "It is an excellent starting point for fine and productive relationships in the future," he added.

"The agreement we make today is balanced and fair; it permits the State System of Higher Education to live within its means for the academic year 1986-87." (Please see SSHE . . . Page 10)

ON THE INSIDE

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CLARION CALL reporter Deborah Schofield patiently awaits the unveiling of the Vietnam Veteran's memorial in the park across from the courthouse. The monument is dedicated to the Clarion area heroes who served in Vietnam.

Photo by Steven D. McAninch

Open Field

I have visited Clarion University's Keeling Health Center several times over the past few years.

Once yearly, usually during the course of a frigid Clarion winter, I succumb to the elements and fall victim to a serious cold. This is when I seek medical attention at the campus infirmary.

The escapades awaiting the average student at the infirmary, however, are often beyond anyone's wildest dreams.

Editor's note - (It is with great thought and reflection that I write this essay. I am not angrily inspired by some recent occurrence involving the health center. I have not been treated there for at least one year.)

Treated is the key word. Last fall I went to the health center in a miserable condition. I had a fever, a congested head, a bad cough, and massive body aches.

After spending over 2½ hours in the waiting room, I thought my salvation had come when the nurse called me into white room "B".

Thank goodness, the doctor was in room "A" and he would be in to see me next. I had inferred this, because, on my previous visits, the doctors had consistently used two rooms each, alternating from room to room.

After waiting in white room "B" for 45 minutes, I heard the door of room "A" open. It was Dr. Gilford and a patient. They had emerged from room "A" and were walking toward the waiting room.

I sat patiently; for I was next.

I saw the nurse walking with another patient. The nurse led the young lady into room "A", then on her way out, slipped the patient's chart into the slot which hangs outside the door.

I sat, quietly awaiting the doctor. I guess three hours is worth the wait if I can get some serious medical attention.

I heard Dr. Gilford's voice in the hall. I looked out and saw him walk back into room "A" and close the door behind him.

Apparently room "A" was the place to be.

As the door clicked shut, every ounce of warm blood in my body rushed into my head as my anger swelled. In a furious fit, I jumped off the table and walked out of the room.

Face flushed, I walked past the nurses (who weren't sure what I was doing), grabbed my coat and stormed out the door.

I started my truck; without any diagnosis, antibiotics, throat lozenges or salt. I had also missed my last two classes; for the doctor is available only during prime school hours. . . .

The next day, after I had cooled down, I thought: Maybe it was my fault. I should have calmly pointed out to the nurses that I was next and Dr. Gilford had apparently made a mistake.

I subscribed to this self-accusing philosophy for a long time. . . . until I visited the health center again next semester. You'll never believe it—deja vu—except the doctor was Dr. Barnes this time. 2½ hours in the waiting room; 45 minutes in white room "B"; Barnes and patient leave room "A"; Barnes returns; closes the door to room "A" behind him; must be the place to be. . . .

My reaction this time bordered on violence. I quickly (while I still had some composure) exited, again leaving the nurses wondering.

Since I do not have the time, patience, or nerves for another session of this madness, I will never again seek solace at Keeling Health Center. Strike one.

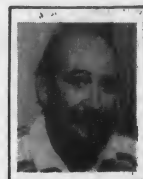
I am not the only one.

A very close friend of mine, let's call him W, upon visiting the health center recently, was diagnosed as having a virus found commonly in household pets, usually cats. (This is too serious a matter for me to joke about.)

Understandably dissatisfied with this diagnosis (and after a week of no improvement), W consulted another doctor in town. This second physician dispelled the "cat virus" rumor and put W on medication which cured his ailment within a week. Strike two.

(Please see Field. . . Page 8)

BLOOM COUNTY



There is a curious problem, manifestly a disease, that has affected a growing portion of the population. Although this illness has devastating personal and social consequences, it has yet to receive full recognition by the medical community. As yet the affliction is unnamed. It will probably require national recognition—as AIDS received when Rock Hudson admitted to having it, or as John Wayne once admitted he was suffering from cancer (15 years before he actually had it). In my own small way I confess to suffer from this yet unnamed, mysterious malady in the hopes that local community awareness will ease the path of fellow sufferers.

Perhaps my disease is best described from a symptomatic view. An initial reaction—an immense sense of despondency—occurs when a bureaucrat or an administrator perpetrates a commonly outrageous injustice. As further inequities occur the despondency deepens to a comfortable and pleasant feeling of melancholy. But just as one is about to cast a reproachful eye at the world, the disease hideously begins to manifest itself. An inexplicable spasm seems to come over the sufferer. Barely noticeable at first a small sneer emerges on the lips, and fully against the wishes of the sufferer it grows into a half-crooked grin. The warm feeling of gloom begins to dissipate even though great efforts are made to retain it. A hollow sense of contentment then fully engulfs the victim.

This is extremely annoying. I mean, what is the sense of suffering righteous indignation, coupled with supreme inequitable and unjust arrows of fate flung by inept and incompetent power sources if one can't dwell on it a bit. To laugh at the perpetrators is to suggest the impotence of their actions in one's life.

Well, perhaps this would be made clearer with the examination of a typical daydream I invoke when struck with a typical bureaucrat's malfeasance. In the trial of the Commonwealth vs. Fulmer I am charged with the wanton and gory slaying of Reagan, Bond, McCormick, et al. I have just presented my case of justifiable homicide to a tearful jury—the prosecuting attorney is moving to drop the charges and erect a statue in my honor—the judge, with his arms about my shoulders keeps muttering in a choking sob, "My poor boy, my poor boy"—Hollywood agents are vying for my life story ("We can sign Redford to play the lead")—reporters are clamoring for bloody details to issue

by Berke Breathed

as a warning against any would-be transgressors of common sense and decency ("We'll clean up this town for you, sheriff")—then Lo! The dream is broken when a new mistake in management erupts from a new administrator—its dimensions so gigantic as to eclipse even those outrages already barely endured.

At this point you might say, "So what?" One more massive injury should surely deepen the melancholy beyond all hope of recovery. Ah, that such were the case. No, at this point the sneer begins to emerge. I struggle against impossible odds to keep it down. (I have been known to watch video tapes of more prominent Steeler defeats for hours on end.) Nothing works. The absurdity takes hold, and I am lost. There is the silent chuckling stage (real men don't giggle), followed closely with a few ungodly loud guffaws. All is lost. I become depressingly uplifted. I even laugh at Grunewald jokes (he writes his own material). And the total absurdity of devastating injustices receives its wholly inappropriate reply—HA, HA! And then HA, HA, HA, hmph, hmph, AHA, HA, HAR, HAR, HAR. Quite embarrassing. I assure you.

Medical science is making great strides in conquering dreaded diseases, and this one is no exception. Already doctors are developing an acronym for it. The first letter was to have been an "A" for Accentuated, but the AIDS disease claimed it first. The Center for Disease Control in Washington has settled the problem by arbitrarily designating the letter "G," then mandating that three subsequent letters be chosen by the American Medical Association no later than July 1, 1989.

Once that is accomplished, a special ad hoc task force will be chosen with free balloting by members of the College of Medical Science. This task force will be charged with the responsibility of choosing suitable descriptive words to accommodate the acronym.

While all this is comfortably depressing in its own right, it is not unexpected. More progress in a totally erroneous direction is needed, and needed quickly. And it wouldn't hurt to lace the progress with a few scandals, kickbacks, and sexual harassments. I think that once this level of regression is reached I may be able to relapse into a more sincere state of melancholy without having to worry needlessly about recovery. I can only hold out a lack of hope. In the meanwhile I plead that my fellow sufferers feel no sense of gratitude for my outspokenness. Gratitude is one of those sinister elements that mysteriously lifts the spirits.

—Mr. William Fulmer is an Associate Professor in the Administrative Science Department.

Lecture

An open lecture on "Cuban Foreign Policy: Proletarian Internationalism in Africa and Latin America" is being presented by Dr. A. K. Ainsworth, Director of International Problems at CUP. The lecture is being held Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium/Dana Still Building. The open lecture is free to the public and is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta (History Honorary) and the History Club of CUP.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall



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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

The reputation of fraternities at Clarion University has been in question in a number of "Letters to the Editor" in recent issues of The Clarion Call. This column will not address the pros and cons of the Greek system on this campus, but instead will be used to give some background information about the formation of fraternities and sororities. I hope this information will provide some insight for both Greeks and non-Greeks into why fraternities and sororities were originally created.

Fraternities and sororities, according to the "Academic American Encyclopedia," are "organizations that bring together men and women for social, honor, service or recognition purposes."

These organizations are known by Greek letters which are initial letters of Greek words expressing the organization's aims or ideals. For example, the initials of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity stand for "philosophy, the guide of life."

A fraternity or sorority may be affiliated with a national organization, or may be a local group on one campus. If the group is national, it must follow the national organization's rules and regulations.

There are four types of fraternal societies cited by the "Encyclopedia Americana." These are:

1. professional fraternities made up of faculty and students pursuing studies in a particular area.
2. honor societies aiming to recognize

qualities of leadership and service, as well as, academic excellence among graduates and undergraduates.

3. recognition societies designed to reward success among students, but with less rigid membership requirements than honor societies.

4. social fraternities for men and women.

The last type of society, the social society, is the most prevalent of the four types.

According to "Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities," there are six purposes of social fraternities. They are: "recognition and respect for the Diety; encouragement of moral living; discouragement of gambling and the use of liquor; making much of friendship; emphasis on honesty and integrity, and promotion of charity."

The first fraternity was Phi Beta Kappa, established in 1776 at William and Mary College for social and literary purposes. This organization had some of the trademarks of a modern fraternity: an aura of secrecy, a ritual, handclasp, motto and a badge for external display.

The Adelphian was the first sorority. It began at Wesleyan College in 1851.

As a reminder, I would like to again emphasize this article was not written to be a base for judgement of the Greek organizations on this campus. It was written to provide information about the origins of Greek fraternities and the reasons behind their formation.

The Call Mailbox

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985—3

Dear Editor

This is in regard to an incident occurring on Nov. 9, 1985 at 1:30 a.m. I was on my way home from work, dropping off two employees. My windows were frosted but one (I, being the one) could clearly see if driving my car. The area that caused the most trouble on my normal journey home, was the college campus. Public Safety pulled me over, wrote, and issued a citation for a total of \$42.50! For what? For not having my windows defrosted?

Two statements in regard to why the officer should have issued a warning instead of the citation:

- 1) I was on my way home from work as anyone could see by the uniform I was wearing. I would have been in bed in five minutes. I could clearly see through my windows. If one looked close enough he/she could see I had wiped the inside and the outside which the officer stated I had not done. The logic behind \$42.50 for having "obstructed rear and side windows" is beyond me.
- 2) Is it an "authority complex" of power or insecure feeling that makes these officers do this? They had seen me before I had entered the campus tributaries and waited until I began my "nomadic" journey on their territory before they pounced their lionlike claws on my meat-colored car. A simple warning would have done the job. Furthermore, as for the \$42.50, I will have to work 2½ days to earn

that money. That's 20 hours of time (plus the time I must spend in court to fight this citation) I could be utilizing toward my coursework.

Sincerely
Brenda Jean Hauck

Dear Editor:

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should anyone wish additional information about our organization, they may write The National Teachers' Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite (Please See Mailbox. . . .Page 8)

Johnny B's

Clarion's Hottest Night Club!

PARTY!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

WHEEL OF FORTUNE PIZZA PARTY

Price from our wheel
FREE PIZZA BUFFET at Midnight

PARTY!

FRIDAY, NOV. 15

"HEAPS OF HAPPY HOURS"

9-10 p.m. - 25¢ Drafts
10-11 p.m. \$1 Bar Brand Cocktails
11 p.m.-12 a.m. - 2 for 1 Cocktails and Draft Beer
12 a.m.-1 a.m. - Free Midnight Munchies

PARTY!

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

MISCHIEF NITE

Customers Beware!
It's our nite to get even.
Surprise Super Twos all nite long.

Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

CLIP-N-SAVE COUPON

2 FOR 1
ALABAMA
SLAMMERS

EXPIRES:
NOVEMBER
20,
1985

"Why I want to be on Student Senate:"

By Lesley Ziegler and
Andrea Yuhaz

BOB STEIN - SOPHOMORE - "I served on my high school student government for three years. I feel this experience would be beneficial to me if elected to the Student Senate. I have an interest in how our Student Government works here at Clarion."

JAY CZAP - SOPHOMORE - "I'm running for Student Senate because I would like to be more involved and have a say in how the Senate works here, and how money is spent. I was president of my Senior class and a Student Council member in high school."

ROBERTA BYRD - FRESHMAN - "I don't like how Student Senate is run now. I see things on campus and I don't like how they are being run. I am a politician at heart and would like to make Clarion University a better place for students. I want Clarion to be a positive place."

GEORGINA CRICLOW - JUNIOR - "I have been involved in many campus activities and have received a lot of feedback from students. I would like to act upon this feedback as a member of Student Senate. I also have new ideas I would like to bring before the Senate."

DEAN RANK - SOPHOMORE - "I would like to try to continue what I started this year as chairman of the Food and Housing Committee. I am currently working on getting visitation hours increased but time is running out. I feel serving on Student Senate is a good experience. I

also want to maintain my position on the Appropriations Committee."

COLLEEN DEER - JUNIOR - "I'm running for Student Senate because I would like to be more involved in school. I would also like to communicate more with the students of Clarion. I'm presently on Center Board. I think it's important for the two organizations to work together."

ALBERT QUAYE - SOPHOMORE - "I'm running for Student Senate because I would like to better represent the entire Student Body, not just special interest groups. I would like to help the Student Body become more aware of what Student Senate is and does. I feel I can contribute by participating on the special committees in the Senate."

LARRY JAMISON - JUNIOR - "I have a year of experience on Student Senate and I feel the experience will be needed for next year's Senate. I am concerned about what happens on Clarion's campus; how things are handled and where the money goes."

KENT O'NEIL - FRESHMAN - "I read that voter turnout was only 15%. I found that alarming. I want individuals to know they can be involved and they do make a difference. This is why I am interested in Student Senate."

PHILIP POPIELSKI - SOPHOMORE - "I want to be a senator on Student Senate for the entire campus, not just a small minority. I served on Student Council for two years in high school. I have been to several workshops, and had experience in situations which relate di-

rectly to Student Senate."

TOM FOLEY - FRESHMAN - "I am very interested in Student Senate. I was Vice President in high school Student Senate. I will use my experience from high school to benefit the students."

KEITH D. FRIES - SOPHOMORE - "I am running for Student Senate because I want to become more involved. I feel that I can carry out the students' views and ideas. I had experience in high school with leadership."

KATIE MacINTOSH - FRESHMAN - "I enjoy leadership positions. I am good at getting a job done. I realize this is not an easy job, but I am willing to put in the time to get it done."

ALISON EBEL - SOPHOMORE - "I feel with the position on Student Senate I could give students' opinions concerning decisions with interest in activities. I don't feel the students have enough voice on campus regarding administration decisions. I was on high school student government. I could use my previous experience to become a valuable asset to the students."

Global Glimpses

Poland has new Prime Minister

By Joel Watkins

Poland's Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski, whose martial law crushed the independent Solidarity union, has resigned his post to give way to an economist, Deputy Premier Zbigniew Messner.

Messner is a former professor of economics at Katowice University in southwestern Poland. Messner has been a member of the Communist



Student Senate elections will soon be held, and many people will be competing for the jobs of Vice-President Bob Mozzi and President Patrice D'Eramo, pictured above.

CHRIS ANN BREEGER - FRESHMAN - "I feel that I possess a sincere interest in people and the ability to work effectively with others."

Also running for Student Senate are:

David Jerico, Lisa Cowart, Jane Bender, Leigh Bender, Terri Mes-

senger, Sue Best.

Also, Jeff Cornell, Michael Marcinkowski, Timothy Murray, Susan Gregg, David Peura, Robert Wolbert, Naomi Summerville, Richard Gordon, Danial Miller, Robert Mozzi.

Party's ruling Pulitboro since 1983.

Government sources in Poland say that Jaruzelski will resume his post as leader of the communist party and commander and chief of the armed forces and would probably take over as President.

Jaruzelski's rise to power corresponded with the influence of Poland's Independent Solidarity movement, which resulted from economic protests in July of 1980. One month later, Solidarity was recognized as an independent trade union until Jaruzelski's government imposed martial law banning a wide range of

civil liberties. The ban included curbing the activities of the nine-million member Solidarity union and arresting their leader Lech Walesa.

There has been no official word in Washington over Jaruzelski's resignation. However, one State Department official said, "It doesn't change anything. All it means is that we won't be having tea with the prime minister."

Poles expect their new Prime Minister and Parliament to take action toward solving Poland's severe economic problems.

Documentary to be shown

The office of International Programs and the Clarion International Association are pleased to announce the showing of two exciting documentary films on Nicaragua. "Nicaragua: Report from the Front," is based on the experiences of a team of journalists who traveled with the Contras (Anti-Sandinistas) on a combat mission deep into Nicaragua and then joined Sandinista military forces as they sought to destroy the Contras.

The second film, "Dawn of the People," chronicles the Sandinista literacy campaign. Based on educational theories of Brazilian intellectual Paulo Freire, the Nicaraguan educational program resulted in a lowering of the rate of illiteracy from 50 percent of the population to less than 10 percent.

The films will be shown in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1985, beginning at 7 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, contact The Office of International Programs, 212 Founders Hall, 225-2340.

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Student loan programs losing public support

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CPS) — Fewer Americans favor letting middle income students take out Guaranteed Student Loans, a recent survey shows.

Public support for the idea has been dwindling since 1983.

The survey, released Oct. 21 in conjunction with National Higher Education Week, shows that of 1,000 people polled by telephone early this fall, 40 percent strongly supported the government's loan program for middle-income students.

That's down from a 46 percent rate last year, and 51 percent in 1983.

The poll, conducted by the New York-based Opinion Research Corporation for two higher education organizations, reveals a decline in

support for federal financial aid programs in other ways as well.

Two years ago, for example, 63 percent of those polled supported increasing aid to financially-needy college students.

Moreover, citizens thought aid to poor students was the third most important program among 14 federal aid programs.

This fall, however, only 53 percent supported increasing aid to poor students, demoting it to the seventh most important program.

They considered government financing for medical research, medical care for the aged, overall aid to higher education, aid to agriculture, aid to primary and secondary education and funds to clean up the en-

vironment more deserving of budget hikes than aid to poor students.

The survey appears to reflect increasing public support for some of the student aid budget cuts proposed for the past several years by the Reagan administration.

The Opinion Research survey does not indicate why public support for federal aid programs is declining.

But the survey does show far more people believe the quality of higher education is improving (44 percent) than believe it is declining (16 percent).

Paradoxically, support for federal aid programs is declining even though seven of 10 respondents say they would be unable to afford a college education without low-interest

loans or grants, and three of four expect the cost of college to be beyond the reach of most Americans in the foreseeable future.

Other survey results show that:
• A substantial majority favors retaining the current tax deduction for contributions to charities and educational institutions. The administration has proposed curtailing the deduction in its tax reform package.

• More Americans than ever (40 percent) intend or hope to go to college, a four percent increase over

last year, and a 16 percent jump over 1982.

• Vocational/technical schools and two-year colleges seem to have growing appeal to many Americans.

• Of all types of federal aid for education, public support for medical research is the greatest, support for art programs and social science research the smallest.

The survey was co-sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education and the New England Board of Higher Education.

Revised University Calendar

Fall Semester 1985

Registration for day and evening classes Monday, August 26
Classes begin 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 27
Labor Day Holiday Monday, September 2
Thanksgiving Holiday begins 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, November 26
Thanksgiving Holiday ends 8 a.m. Monday, December 2
Classes end 10 p.m. Thursday, December 12
Reading Day Friday, December 13
Final examination period begins Saturday, December 14
Final examination period ends 10 p.m. Friday, December 20
Semester ends 10 p.m. Friday, December 20
Winter Commencement Saturday, December 21

Spring Semester 1986

Registration for day and evening classes Tuesday, January 21
Classes begin 8 a.m. Tuesday, January 21
Spring Vacation begins 10 p.m. Thursday, March 27
Spring Vacation ends 8 a.m. Monday, April 7
Classes end 10 p.m. Thursday, May 8
Final examination period begins Monday, May 12
Final examination period ends 10 p.m. Friday, May 16
Semester ends 10 p.m. Friday, May 16
Clarion Campus Commencement Saturday, May 17
Venango Campus Commencement Sunday, May 18

Academic calendar amended

By Philip Shropshire

The Clarion academic calendar, for the next three semesters, was approved and the question of eliminating Reading Day was resolved at the Faculty Senate meeting on November 4.

Faculty Senate approved the calendar dates originally proposed by President Bond, and then amended by the Faculty Senate's Policy Committee.

These dates will now be brought before the University's Board of Trustees for final approval.

At present, the approved calendar dates adhere to prescriptions set by both the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, an agency of

accreditation, and the Association of State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), the representative body of the faculty.

The approved calendar dates also create a balance of hours between Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday classes, an issue that provoked concern among Faculty Senate members.

In regard to Reading Day, the Faculty Senate did not eliminate the day, but instead moved it to the weekend.

For example, Friday, May 9, which was originally scheduled as Reading Day, was changed into a day of instruction, and the following Saturday, May 10, was designated as Reading Day.

Even though one senate member voiced concerns that students would be angry about the change of Reading Day, Student Senate remained neutral on this issue.

Student Senate, which originally voiced strong objection to the idea of eliminating Reading Day, decided to remain neutral and not press the issue because of a poll they had taken of Clarion students.

Stemming from the tedious two-month process involved in approving the calendar, was a motion that would create a committee or assign a current one to the task of investigating other school calendars in other states. The motion was approved by Faculty Senate member Robert Baldwin, a professor of the Education Department.

New club to begin on campus

A Rotaract Club will begin on campus very soon. Open to men and women students, this new club is sponsored by the Clarion Rotary Club. Rotaract is a service club for young adults age 18 to 28. The organization develops leadership and responsible citizenship through service to the community. Rotaract advances the cause of international understanding, and promotes recognition and acceptance of high ethical standards as a leadership quality and vocational responsibility.

Rotaract members are young men and women of character, high ideals, and leadership potential who will accept challenges in service and international understanding.

Rotaract Club will be part of the

extra-curricular activities you participate in as a member of the University community. Rotaract gives all members a chance to work together in active service projects in the community. It also links you with thousands of others who are working for better international understanding through Rotaract.

Each club works on at least three major service projects annually. One for the community; another to promote international understanding, and a third to stimulate high ethical standards in business and professions.

Rotaract's organizational meeting will be announced very shortly. For additional information consult the Daily Bulletin and all bulletin boards. In fact, members have the opportunity to participate in group

Members have the opportunity to participate in group decisions. In fact, you may be the one on whom the success of a project depends, or even the one who recognizes the need for a particular project.

Clarion Rotary Club will provide advisors and will work with members for the club objectives, but the members themselves run Rotaract.

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JAGGED EDGE JEFF BRIDGES - GLENN CLOSE 7:30 & 9:30	CHARLES BRONSON IN DEATH WISH III 7:30 & 9:30

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Honors Program search in effect

By Georgiana Cole

The Faculty Senate ad hoc Honors Program Search Committee is now accepting applications and nominations for the position of Director of the new Honors Program. Applicants must be full-time, tenured faculty members of Clarion University of Pennsylvania and committed to enriching educational opportunities for gifted undergraduates.

"This program is designed for students who have graduated at the top of their class," stated President

Thomas Bond. Students also scoring a 1200 or better on their SAT's will be accepted in the honors program, too. President Thomas Bond feels that, "Students need to be given the chance to expand their knowledge, whereas the students who need a little extra help have the Tutorial Service made available to them." This way the students who have worked their way to the top will have equal advantages.

The Director recommends and administers university policy regarding all aspects of the student honors

programs and activities; consults and encourages departmental and college contributions in the development of interdisciplinary courses and seminars; admits students to the program and maintains an advisory program for them; coordinates and encourages the development of the co-curricular activities; provides a network for placement of graduates, and maintains contact with honors programs at other colleges, as well as, regional and national honors associations.

The candidates must be commit-

ted to affirmative action and equal employment and educational opportunity.

Dr. Earl Siler and Dr. Anne Day are doing minor editing of the Honors Program proposal. Dean Scanlon, as a representative of the Dean's Council, has been charged with the responsibility of drafting the Honors Curriculum Proposal which will be submitted to CCPS.

"This program will hopefully be underway by the Fall of 1986 and definitely by the Spring of 1987," states President Thomas Bond.



President Thomas Bond
Photo by Chuck Lizza

Students fill vacancies in State System

By Lisa J. Pagne

As a result of a lengthy selection process, the student governor vacancies on the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) Board of Governors have been filled with three student senate presidents within the 14 university system. They are Guy Holliday, Sean Mullen, and Todd Baney.

Holliday, a junior communications major at Cheyney University, has served in student government for two years, most recently as president. He was also a spokesman for the Student Leadership Organization. Holliday is a member of the Cheyney football team and the uni-

versity chapter of Toastmasters International. He is a 1982 graduate of Baltimore Polytechnical Institute in Maryland.

Mullen, a math communications major at Bloomsburg University, has served as president and vice president in student government. He served as a chairman of the Board of Student Government Presidents of SSHE. He was a dorm resident assistant for one year and is a volunteer for Big Brothers Incorporated.

Baney, a political science major at Lock Haven University, has been a member in student senate for three years serving as president, vice president, and senator. He held chairmanship of the Nominations

Committee and at the Parsons Community Center. He served on the Student Appropriations and Cultural Affairs Committees.

Act 188 of 1982 established the SSHE requirement that three of the 16 members on the Board of Governors be students. These students are not considered inferior to the other members. They are full members with the same rights, privileges and duties as the remaining 13 members. The students attend the quarterly meetings, serve on committees, and make recommendations within their committees. The new governors will attend their first meeting January 21, 1986. Meetings are usually held in Harrisburg and

Camp Hill but sometimes a university may be a host for the meeting as Clarion was in June 1985.

Student governors are selected from the presidents of the 14 campus student government associations.

With the previous student governors graduating last May, the selection process started at the end of March. The 14 presidents were interviewed by the chancellor of the SSHE who makes a recommendation to the Board of three first choices and three alternates. The board, in turn, makes its recommendation to the governor of the Commonwealth. If the governor approves, the selection then falls to the State Senate. In this instance the selection was delayed

due to the summer recess. The Senate confirmed the Chancellor's first choices in October giving the Board its three new members.

The Board of Governors has various duties. The board has the overall responsibility of the planning and coordinating in the system. It establishes the policies and processes of evaluating university presidents, approves extension campuses, establishes new undergraduate and graduate programs, forms educational and general policies for the students, and works with the Chancellor.

Air Band competition is topic of meeting

By Lesley Ziegler

The Air Band competition held on Oct. 30 and a proposal to convert Harvey Hall into the new book

center were discussed at length by Student Senate.

Senate President Patrice D'Eramo gave the senators some of the details concerning the proposal to convert

Harvey Hall into the new campus book center. This venture could give Clarion University one of the best book centers in the system. The cost of this project would be \$600,000.

While this plan is being looked into, there are still some tough questions that need to be answered concerning the matter. D'Eramo announced that Clarion University President Thomas Bond will be in attendance at the next meeting to further discuss the plan with the senators. WCCB, the campus radio station, The Clarion Call, and the Sequelle would remain in Harvey Hall if the proposal becomes a reality.

The recent Air Band competition was also brought up for discussion. In his report, Vice President Bob Mozzi made the senate aware of how the money collected from the Air Band competition, sponsored by Center Board, was allocated. A total of \$800 was collected by Center Board after the Oct. 30 performance. Prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 were awarded to the first, second, and third place winners. One student was paid \$3 an hour for working the lights. Two students were paid \$75

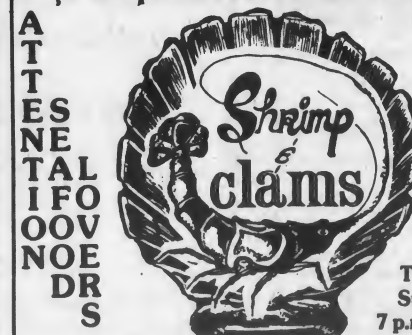
for working the sound. The remainder of the money will be used to send the winners to the State Competition. Mozzi mentioned the reason for the \$1 admission charge. "Center Board charges admission to events that will draw large crowds because the money raised will benefit future events."

Mozzi also stated in his report that the old equipment in the weight room will be used by the Venango campus of Clarion University.

A Center Board representative reported that 900 people were in attendance for the Air Bands. Center Board also made a motion to purchase 46 tickets to the Night Ranger Starship concert in Pittsburgh. The tickets will be sold to students for \$13.75. This price includes the bus trip to the concert.

Faculty Senate announced the Reading Day, scheduled for May 9, has been changed to an instructional day. There will also be no Reading Day for the Fall 1986 semester.

The Captain Loomis Lounge



Thurs. &
Sun. Nite
7 p.m.-11 p.m.

SSHE asks for more funds

The Board of Governors of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) voted October 15 to seek an additional 13.4 percent from the state for operating expenses in the 1986-87 fiscal year.

In dollars, the SSHE appropriation request is \$306.7 million. Currently, the SSHE receives a total of \$270 million for operating expenses.

The first part of the request, \$290 million, would constitute the system's education and general appropriations, which funds instruction, equipment and services. The request is 9.93 percent higher than the current funding level.

Another part of the proposed education and general appropriation is \$2.25 million to correct problems caused by underfunding in previous years.

"APSCUF is going to be doing everything possible to promote the Chancellor's budget request with members of the State Legislature," State APSCUF President Dr. G. Terry Madonna said. "If the faculty and administration work cooperatively, there's a much better chance of realizing the requested amount."

The second component of the System's request is \$16.8 million for "special purpose" items, including

\$5 million for deferred maintenance; \$1.1 million for library automation; \$350,000 for minority recruitment; and \$4.1 million for a public-service institute.

The Board also voted to request \$101.7 million for capital projects in the next fiscal year. That request seeks \$24.2 million for renovations and \$40.5 million in new construction.

The capital request would be in addition to \$34.4 million called for in a pending House bill and another \$31 million the System hopes to have added into the bill, which would be for the current fiscal year.

Police investigation concluded

By Chidiebere Ugwu

Clarion Borough police have concluded a two-month investigation into a series of disturbances that occurred on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1985, along Main Street in Clarion.

During the disturbances, several persons were physically and ver-

bally abused and Douglas Wigenbach, of Erie, Pa., sustained an injury.

Borough police have charged Gary Allen Vallies of RD 2 Mayport, and a 17-year-old juvenile male with assault and misdemeanor, and disorderly conduct in connection with the incident.

Vallies is accused of attempting to choke Eddy Inzana, of Brockway, Pa. Vallies is also charged in connection with a fight which occurred at 8th Ave. and Main St. The juvenile has been charged with simple assault and disorderly conduct in connection with the same victims and incident.

Vice President Bush to speak

Vice President George Bush will be the keynote speaker at a fundraising event for Congressman Bill Clinger (R-PA) on

Thursday, Dec. 5 in Warren, Pa. Bush will appear at a reception and luncheon held for Clinger at the Woman's Club of Warren, 310 Market Street, Warren, Pa.

Clinger said he believes this is the first time a sitting Vice President has ever visited Warren.

"To my knowledge, this will be an historic visit," said Clinger who is serving his fourth term in Congress. "I invited Vice President Bush to visit my hometown and am honored that he has accepted the invitation. It should be a very exciting day."

NOW

The Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its monthly meeting today (Thursday, Nov. 14) at 7:30 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium on the Clarion University Campus.

Jeanne K. Clarke, Executive Director of the Allegheny Women's Center of Pittsburgh, will assess the dramatic increase in clinic violence in a presentation entitled: "Terrorism is Alive and Well and calls itself 'Right to Life'."

The program is free and open to the public. Anyone desiring child care may contact Lisa Rogers at 226-4989. The costs of this care will be covered by NOW.

Fruit Sale

The Clarion Area High School Band will be offering Indian River citrus from Florida in their regular fund-raising campaign this year, according to Mrs. Mary Diaz y Diaz, campaign director. Members will be taking orders door-to-door.

The Indian River fruit is guaranteed to be perfect fruit from this year's bumper crop. Orders placed during this fund drive will be delivered around December 15, 1985.

Proceeds will benefit the Clarion Area Band. Members will appreciate your cooperation in helping them to go over the top in this worthy effort. For more information call 226-9416.

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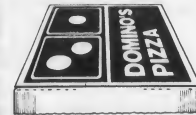
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Wrap-up...

scored with 56 in the PSAC. He has booted 23 of 25 PATs and 11 of 14 field goals, with two of his misses coming from more than 45 yards. Never having kicked a football until this year, Desmond made the transition from soccer to football extremely well. He was joined in the kicking game by punter Phil Bujakowski. The second best punter in the PSAC and ranked in the top five nationally, "Buj" averaged 42.6 yards per punt and kicked a school record 86-yard punt this season.

Safety....

alcohol offenses per year. "The majority of the students are under the age of 21," he explains, "and the majority of the complaints are about people under the influence." Postlewait said the public safety officers face a certain level of danger just as all policemen do when they are on the job. There are approximately 6,000 people present during the daytime hours on campus declining to approximately 2,500 in the evening. But, there is not a high rate of violent crime. "The majority of our serious problems come from non-campus people, he says. "There is always a danger, but fortunately the majority of our incidents involve college students. The majority of them are level head-

(Continued from Page 15)

"Our kicking game was a real plus this year," noted Sobolewski. "A lot of people forget about the special teams play, but it is as critical as any other element and I think a major contributor to our success this year."

Clarion loses 17 seniors to graduation this year, including Broglia, Burrus, Carbol, Delulisi, Dickson, Duffy, Ed Goth, Hanlon, Hanna, Haslett, Hughes, Jarosinski, Jeff Marshall, McFetridge, Parry, Sanchez, and Trovato. "This group

and there is not much of a physical problem."

Drug problems are not as bad as they were eight to 10 years ago, according to Postlewait. "The alcohol use outweighs the drug use," he says. "It reflects a change in society and an improvement in education about drugs."

"There is less animosity between officers and students than between the general public and the police," he says. "It is not unusual for students to come to us for counseling. It is something we strive for."

The campus officers have a mutual aid agreement with the Clarion Borough Police. They will assist each other if requested. However,

of seniors has a lot to be proud of," complimented Sobolewski. "They have been a cornerstone of Clarion football and they deserve all the

"All in all it was a very good season," reflected Sobolewski. "Right down the line we had a great effort this year," he continued. "I think

our coaching staff is the best and they proved it each week," applauded Clarion's mentor. "Their hard work, along with the players' dedication made the difference in 1985."

the campus officers' jurisdiction is normally limited to the campus.

At least twice a year the campus hosts a meeting for area police agencies. The next one is scheduled in January.

Further cooperation is demonstrated by sharing of equipment and abilities. An identi-kit, used to make a composite drawing of a suspect is available at the campus for use as requested by other agencies and radio communication is shared with Clarion County Control. Postlewait voluntarily conducts forensic hypnosis on crime victims for police forces in other jurisdictions and has officers available and qualified to operate the intoxilizer (for testing the level of intoxication) for other

higher here than anywhere else. I just think if students don't get involved they're hurting themselves by limiting their options.

JS: How powerful is Student Senate? I mean, are they really listened to?

PD: We have built a very good rapport with the faculty and administration. They have a lot of respect for us and we're more powerful than most people probably think.

JS: What's new with you, Patrice?

PD: I have recently started working on an internship for Digital Equipment Corporation in downtown Pittsburgh. My job there

school and that all of us have to "study" (rather continue studying) even if we are done with college as we perceive it now.

Mathematically translated, the theme of the dominant thought at this campus goes thus: The limit of the function represented by a combination of the immediate "crisis" at CUP and the excitement of Christmas as December 20 draws near is "We're all for IT".

Simply stated, this means I smell a trend which suggests a merger of each of these ideologies into one big following, as the semester draws closer and closer to the end, with eyes all set on merry-making and being together with loved ones.

By then, the first group will have improved their grades, the second group will have looked up writings of few other men like G.B.S. and be ready to exonerate themselves for their actions and attitudes should need arise and the third group (to which I belong) will be ready with concrete plans for the vacation and take only a little while to say MERRY CHRISTMAS before embarking upon the journey.

Hermant Merchant

Gorbachev pens book on world peace

Mikhail Gorbachev, Communist Party Chief of the Soviet Union has authored a new book entitled, "A Time For Peace." In his book on foreign policy, published by Richardson and Steirman with a price of \$15.00 he makes the following statements in his introduction:

"This book naturally reflects this particular historical moment, which not only prompts, but at time dictates a definite approach to problems facing the Soviet Union.

public agencies.

Postlewait says the conviction rate from his department is similar to that of Clarion Borough. The majority plead guilty and only about 10 percent of the cases go to court.

Campus officers are also responsible for policing certain campus events, such as football games and major concerts. "Parking is one of our biggest areas of criticism and problems," said Postlewait. "The rules are not always popular, but they have to be enforced." His department issues over 1,200 student parking authorizations and many more to faculty and staff. This year they have computerized the operation for the first time.

is very interesting because it's directly related to my major in marketing.

JS: Is that what you would eventually like to do?

PD: Yes. I think I would be happy working in sales for a large corporation.

JS: How important are academics to you?

PD: My education is very important, but it's only one part of my experience as a college student. The academics coupled with the social interaction and challenges offered to me through the organizations I'm involved with are all parts of making my college life enjoyable.

I love going to school and being at Clarion. The past 3½ years have been the most rewarding of my life. I've learned so much and gained

"But the present is so packed with events and changes that sometimes even a single day may be equivalent to a whole epoch in terms of the scope of decisions that have to be made and of the significance of what must be accomplished for present and future generations."

Mr. Gorbachev goes on to say:

"The weight of responsibility that history and life impose on our two great countries — on their political leadership — is especially great today. We are committed firmly to returning Soviet-American relations back on a normal track, back to the road of mutual understanding and cooperation. We favor a negotiated settlement of all disputed issues. The Soviet Union stands ready to seek and find common ground on matters of disagreement and the improvement of the international situation. But quite clearly this goal cannot be achieved without reciprocal efforts on the part of the United States."

Most significantly, Mr. Gorbachev stated:

"May the 21st century become the first century of life without fear of universal death."

Mr. Gorbachev's book was published on November 8 and should be on the market soon.

many great friends in this close-knit community. But I know it is going to end soon and I've got to go out and face the real world.

JS: Where do you get the energy to carry on all your activities?

PD: I have been fortunate to come from a very supportive family and I'm surrounded by good people here and it has carried over to me. We all make each other feel good. It's like a ripple effect. When one of us feels good at brushes off on the rest.

JS: What does the future hold for you?

PD: I wish to be successful, not just in a monetary way but personally. And if I can stay happy I will continue to be involved with things and keep throwing in my two cents. And that's all I have, no more or no less than anyone else, just two cents.

Field....

(Continued from Page 2)

While in **The Call** office last Thursday, I heard one of our most dependable circulation people complaining about his illness.

He said he received a prescription from the health center and the more he took, the sicker he felt. Strike three.

In preparing my thoughts for this essay, I spoke with many other students on campus. Their feelings toward the health center are overwhelmingly negative. . . . Strike four?

What seems to be the problem?

Are we understaffed at the health center?

Do we need to expand our efforts and facilities?

• Each student pays \$50 per semester to maintain Keeling Health Center. Many students, having been burned once, will not go there again.

If \$50 per student, per semester is not enough to insure rapid, competent medical care, let's increase the allocation. The health of our students is of prime importance.

But if no improvements are made before the blasted winter moves in; I say we abolish the health center and allow students to apply their \$50 toward a physician in a private practice who has access to better equipment, newer facilities and a well-trained staff.

Michael J.

Distant View

By Mike McKinney

I want a refund. . . .

When I applied to Clarion, I had no idea of the monsoon season. Let's face it: The weather here is perhaps the dreariest, most depressing weather on the face of the Earth.

How long has it rained here now? Ten days? Two weeks? Who can keep track anymore? All I know is, I've forgotten what the sun looks like. What's that? The sun? Oh, it was a bright yellow orb which used to rise in the East, set in the West, and make you feel wonderful in between. Of course, I hear that this may all be a myth. . . .

That the sun itself is merely a myth is one explanation of Clarion's weather. Fear not, dear reader, for there are many more explanations being offered by the scholars, scientists, and clergy here at good ol' CUP.

Top scientists feel that the sun simply has drained its batteries, and is currently being recharged by some multi-dimensional device outside the grasp of human understanding. Other scientists feel that the whole of the Earth is currently passing through some type of galactic rain cloud, roughly the size of the solar system.

A similar, yet more theological, explanation is being offered by the clergy of the area. According to one such Clarionite, whose name shall remain a mystery, the Day of Judgment is upon the human race. God has chosen to once again flood the Earth. However, He has apparently chosen to rain on Clarion first, and have the waters drain in to the rest of the world from here.

Several political scientists are blaming the Japanese for the weather. As this theory goes, an enterprising manufacturing firm in Japan has been seeding clouds over Clarion for the past few weeks. The theory further states that soon, Clarion will be assaulted with low priced yet reasonable quality umbrellas, raincoats, galoshes, and thermal socks, all made in Japan. This elaborate economic theory; however, has not yet been widely accepted.

Still others have blamed the Communists for the weather. While no

theory has been developed linking the Communists to the rain, when all else fails, it's usually safe to blame a problem on the Communists.

Whatever the reason for Clarion's weather, be it the sun or God or economics or Communists, one fact remains: It's too damn wet!

So, in the face of horizontal rain and mist (for which there is no escape), wind-inverted umbrellas, drippy ceilings, leaky basements, sodden shoes, dampened spirits, grey skies, and muddy paths, I say fear not! For, dear reader, soon the ground will dry and the rain will end. . . .

And then all will be ice and snow.

Miss Pa.-USA applications available

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in Monroeville, Pa., in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on Feb. 7, 8 and 9, 1986.

All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA 15301 by Nov. 24. Letter must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida, the site of the Miss U.S.A.

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International Assoc. to show two films on Nicaragua

By Christine Minder

It is so easy to get caught up in schoolwork, activities, and friends that it takes a moment of reflection to realize that a world exists outside of Clarion. If a person rarely picks up a newspaper or watched the news, the activities which occurred around the world would easily go unnoticed. But various organizations, offices and people on this campus make it their purpose to offer information, lectures, and movies of the news that is happening around the world.

The office of International Programs and the Clarion International Association are showing two documentaries concerning Nicaragua today beginning at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium of Still Hall. The first film is entitled, "Nicaragua: Report from the Front." It is based on the experiences of a group of journalists who first joined the Contras (anti-Sandinistas) on a combat mission. Then the journalists moved over to the other side and joined the Sandinista force, which was trying to destroy the contras.

The Sandinista Popular Army was formed after the National Guard of the destructive Somoza regime had fallen apart. Humberto Ortega, who was in charge of the army when established, stated his goal was, "to create an army that conducts itself in a revolutionary manner, and that is in touch with the political and economic realities of the country." A Sandinista Army billboard reads,

"The march to victory will not be stopped."

On the opposite side, the prefix contra-, according to Webster's dictionary, means "against, opposite, opposed to." In this case, the contras are opposing the Sandinistas regime and what they stand for. They call themselves the "Freedom Fighters" for in their eyes they are fighting for what they believe would be best for their country.

The second film, "Dawn of the People," discusses the Sandinista literacy campaign. The Nicaraguan Educational program, which is based on the educational theories of Brazilian Paulo Freire, has resulted in a lowering of the rate of illiteracy from 50 to less than 10 percent of the population.

E. Bradford Burns, a professor of History at UCLA, stated after a visit to Nicaragua, "Changes in education were immediately visible. . . . More than a million Nicaraguans (40 percent of the population) are in school. The number of schools has doubled in the last four years. . . . The government has followed up its ambitious literacy campaign with efforts to open public libraries."

The Clarion International Association is also presenting an informal discussion about families' customs and beliefs around the world. Students from their native countries will be talking about their family

lives and families in general from their country, and possibly the dating customs. Eight countries will be represented: Brazil, Malasia, Kenya/Gambia, India, Greece, People's Republic of China, United States and Korea. Responses and questions will be invited. This discussion will take place Friday, Nov. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

Even more information on world news will be available at an open lecture on Cuban Foreign Policy which will be sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta (the Honorary History Society) and the History Club of CUP. Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, the Director of International Programs at Clarion, is the guest speaker. He will be speaking on the policy and the Proliferation Internationalism in Africa and Latin America.

Proletarian Internationalism is the responsibility of the working class to defend its class interest worldwide. Cuba's Foreign Policy, for instance, is very interesting since Fidel Castro seems to deal with a variety of countries for a variety of reasons.

This lecture will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in Carter Auditorium in Dana Still Hall.

The Clarion International Association exists to broaden the minds of the Clarion student body and faculty.

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Introducing....

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Many talented individuals inhabit this campus who are never recognized. That is why Introducing is a very important part of The Clarion Call, to spotlight individuals who possess determination and quality.

This week's talented individual is a native of Michigan. She was born and raised there. Colleen Kelly, Clarion's newest edition to its Speech-Communications-Theater Department, specializes in dance and theater.

Colleen began studying dance when she was four and continued to study through high school. During this time, she also performed for different USO shows. She then attended Wayne State for a period of time. She also attended Eastern Michigan where she obtained a BA degree in Speech and Theater and minored in dance. Her masters was obtained here, too.

After that she taught theater and dance to high school students. While she was doing this, she decided to pursue more education and went to Ohio University for her MFA. She participated in a professional actor training program there with a concentration in movement for the actor.

Most of Colleen's work has been in musical theater choreography. She worked for musical stock theaters and taught period movement and gestures. This type of movement makes use of props from different eras, along with mime and clown expressions.

Colleen is certified by the Society of American Fight Division. This enables her to train and stage fights for performances with or without weapons. She attended a special summer session that enabled her to be qualified for that.

After Colleen left Ohio, she moved onto Richmond, Virginia, where she performed in dinner theaters. This past summer, she worked with the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

When asked why she decided to move to Clarion she stated that other positions she interviewed for didn't offer her a chance to be equally involved in dance and theater. At Clarion, Colleen will act as a director and choreographer.

Her classes include: Beginning Dance — this course covers the basics. Bits of jazz, ballet, tap, and social dancing and mime/combat are taught. Advanced Dance is another course offered. Next semester Colleen will teach a Special

Topics course on musical dance choreography. In addition to what was already mentioned, her background in movement qualifies her to teach aerobics and she does. Twice a week aerobics are offered for the employees of the university and Tuesday night for the members of the Continuing Education Department.

Colleen does have certain thoughts on being here so far. She stated, "I'm enjoying Clarion even though I wasn't sure about making such a drastic change." She likes Clarion for its restful atmosphere.

She also has particular thoughts about the students. She pointed out, "I'm very impressed with the dedication of students." They create excitement in class by their energy. The opportunity to work with students on the performance, the Fantastiks, demonstrated to her the powerful amount of talent in the theater department. She also has thoughts on the upcoming show.

"Even though I am not personally involved in The Elephant Man, I feel because of the talented case, it will be a very touching performance." Colleen has a busy schedule these days. She teaches her courses and also attends Point Park on Saturdays, where she takes ballet and jazz classes.

Next semester she will be even busier. Colleen is staging her own musical. Her words on the subject are as follows: "My current project is preparing for Chicago, which will be a spring musical." This jazz show takes place in the 1920s and features the song "All That Jazz". Auditions will be held in early December. Anyone interested should contact



Colleen Kelly

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Colleen at her office, which is located in Marwick-Boyd.

Almost everyone has goals and dreams and Colleen is no different. Her words were, "I would like to expand and do some other areas of stage movement." Colleen loves musical comedy, but would eventually like to become equally as strong in other areas. This will enable her to pass other skills to students as well as dance.

A warm welcome is offered to

Colleen in hopes that she will enjoy Clarion. Thanks are also offered to her for granting this article and for contributing to Clarion's pool of talented individuals.

SSHE....

(Continued from Page 1)

demic year," said SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick. "It is also a better foundation from which to work in order to make faculty salaries even more attractive for those who truly wish to teach in universities such as ours."

The signing ceremony brought to a close long and sometimes difficult negotiations which began in February of this year between the two parties.

"That process called collective bargaining does work," Dr. McCormick said, "as the Board of Governors and the Office of the Chancellor determined it would, but it can only work in tandem with patience, reason, and diligence."

"The negotiations for this contract demonstrated a willingness for all parties to be unusually candid about the problems of the State System and the faculty," said Mr. Dixon. "This candor led to difficult negotiations at times, but it also contributed significantly to each party's appreciation of the other's problems."

Looking toward the future, the Chancellor said, "We must demonstrate concern for our full mission and the determination to keep costs affordable for our students while maintaining a high level of quality. The new contract... permits this to occur."

"With this occasion, the relationship between the System and its faculty is strengthened. The environment is right for us to resume our full partnership as advocates of the State System of Higher Education," he concluded.

James Jewelers
Downtown Clarion

Movie Review

"Jagged Edge" plot effectively unpredictable

by Mike McKinney

Help!

I am in huge trouble, movie fans. Last night, I saw Jagged Edge, starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close. Now, I'm supposed to tell you about the film. And that's where the problems start.

When reviewing a movie, for those of you out there who only read reviews, one must give the reader all sorts of info, not just about the movie's content, but who starred, costarred, who they played, etc. To get that info, the reviewer must wait 'till the closing credits, notebook in hand, and write like hell. After watching Jagged Edge, though, I found I couldn't keep my hands from shaking. The movie was that good. Truly suspenseful. A thriller from start to finish. However, because of this I can't relay much of anything as I'd like, what with my hands shaking from sheer fright and all, so bear with me as I struggle through this as best I can.

Jagged Edge wastes no time at getting right to the point, thank God. The opening scene shows a man burst into a woman's bedroom, tie her to the bed, and then brutally knife her to death. Unlike the typical slice-and-dice films of today, though, we see on blood. Sure, we see a knife, we hear screams... but the rest is up to the imagination. A nice touch, because when you're not repulsed over gore, you have plenty of room to feel stark, naked terror. And rest assured, you will.

So much for the attention-getting opening scene. What follows is built around the accusation and trial of one Jeff Bridges, playing a character whose name I didn't catch.

Sorry. In any case, he was the murdered woman's husband, and we, along with the DA whose name I also don't have, find she pretty much owned him. The murdered woman was some type of rich, national magazine owner. And, big surprise, Bridges is sole heir to everything. Motive established, the DA and his crew set out to nail Bridges to a cross, figuratively speaking. Enter Glenn Close, the female (yes, Glenn Close is a she for those unfamiliar with her) attorney who takes Bridges' case. Here, the thriller ends and the courtroom drama begins.

As with any case of man-and-woman-in-the-face-of-adversity, Bridges and Close end up flirting with romance, and each other, for that matter. All the while, Close is constantly changing her opinion of Bridges' innocence or guilt. And, there is an underlying tension between Close and the DA. It seems the two were once partners, and wrongly convicted a man to prison. Worse yet, Close found out the DA knew this old case was wrongly tried. The man hangs himself in jail, conveniently after Bridges wife is murdered, and Close now is out for revenge on the crooked DA.

O.K., that's a lot for you to take in without any character names. I know. However, there's nothing I can do about it, so I'll continue.

Evidence mysteriously turns up to Close, the DA brings in evidence un-

ethically, Close loves Bridges, hates Bridges... this all goes back and forth for the majority of the film. And like any fine mystery, your opinion will as well. Akin to reading an Agatha Christie novel, Jagged Edge will have you changing your opinion of Bridges' innocence or guilt at least as much as Close. You will become a juror, listening to the evidence, faced with trying to be objective even though you'll end up liking Bridges. And there, the film is absolutely brilliant. The viewer is faced with the same problems as Close, the attorney. Or, as the ads say:

"When a murder case is this shocking, what do you trust? Your mind or your feelings?"

This is what you'll be trying to do through the picture's length. However, when the verdict is in (and don't even THINK I'm going to tell you what it is...), the film is once again a suspense thriller, and perhaps one of the best I've seen yet. (see opening about unsteady hands.)

By the totally shocking conclusion, in which you will no doubt have figured wrong in every possible way, you, too will be a bit jumpy, and unable to scribble credits into your notebook. You will; however, have just seen a rarity in today's cinema: A truly unpredictable film.

There is something to be said for a film that surprises you with every turn. Jagged Edge accomplishes

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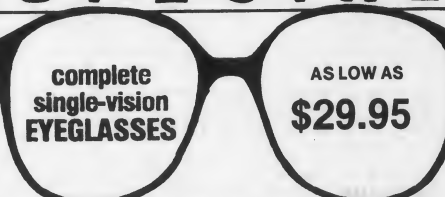
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Campus Close-up

By Jonathan Shimmons

A student activist is usually visualized as an overbearing radical who is involved in many different organizations and causes, not out of true concern, but only to satisfy their ego by listening to the echoes of their own faint screams.

But Patrice D'Eramo is a different sort of activist. Her views are not voiced in the salty manner of the

stereotypical activist. Her outgoing personality and friendly demeanor lends nicely to the seriousness of her concerns. She does not come across as intimidating, but instead, as a truly caring individual.

Her history of involvement in student-related matters dates back to her junior high days and carries through to her high school years at Hopewell High in Aliquippa, Pa. Immediately upon arriving at CUP she

assumed a stance in our local political arena as a freshman member of Student Senate. She has remained a member of Student Senate since that time four years ago and has risen through the ranks to the position she now holds as President of Clarion's Student Senate.

Patrice's range of interests extends far beyond the bounds of politics though. She is the archetypical do-it-all type. She could be given any of a dozen or more titles with her long list of merits but one thing is for sure: she may never be called a stick-in-the-mud.

JS: What exactly is the role of Student?

PD: I'm often asked that question and my usual reply is, Student Senate is the voice of the students in all official capacities. We operate in the tradition of the democratic form of government. We are elected representatives who try to use our good judgement in conveying the best interests of our electors in government.

JS: Do you feel Student Senate is always accurate in holding the best

(Please see Close-up... Page 8)

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Patrice D'Eramo, President, Clarion Student Senate Photo by Jon Shimmons

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NEWS TIP
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SPORTS

Eagles finish season in Division II Top 20

By Vic Rossi

It was a season that saw Clarion come close to beating top-ranked Central State University. A season that saw the Golden Eagles' hopes diminish in a cloud of smoke at the hands of mighty IUP. A season that would end all too early for senior quarterback, Pat Carbol. But, most of all, it was a season of character—displayed admirably particularly by the entire senior class. Leaders like Ray Sanchez, John Hughes, and Terry McFetridge to name a few, showed unprecedented poise against adversity in the Westminster game and the comeback heroics at Clarion University.

This past Saturday afternoon, this talented group of griders took that leadership and ability and tenacious attitude to Lock Haven, and handed the Bald Eagles a 22-13 loss. The win assured Clarion of finishing in the top 20 rankings in the nation in Division II football.

Clarion got things started with an exciting interception by senior defensive back, Lorenzo "Bunchy"

Burrus. Burrus stepped in front of running back, Dave Gattone, snatched the ball and raced 61 yards down the right sidelines untouched to paydirt. John Desmond's extra point made it 7-0 Clarion with 2:45 left in the first quarter.

Bald Eagle tailback, Roosevelt Brown came out of the wishbone and skirted 10 yards for Lock Haven's first score at 7:07 of the first half and it was knotted at seven each after Wayne Quinn's extra point. Incidentally, Brown gained 129 yards on the ground on 20 carries, 118 of those came in the first half. Lock Haven owns the number one rushing attack in the conference.

After a Mike Kehoe fumble, the Bald Eagles took only seven plays to go ahead of Clarion for the first time. The drive was capped off by quarterback Pat Chill's 18-yard scramble with 2:42 left in the half. Quinn's point after was blocked by senior linebacker, Bob "Bull" Jarosinski, and it was 13-7 Lock Haven.

True to their character, Clarion came roaring back with their two-minute offense under the direction of

sophomore quarterback, Doug Emminger. Emminger completed six passes and ran for 18 yards before culminating the 71-yard drive with a one yard sneak over the guard. On the proceeding extra point attempt, placeholder, Jerry Haslett alertly saw linebacker Hank Boyd blitzing and rolled right to complete a pass to end, Mark Kelly for the two-point conversion and a 15-13 Golden Eagle lead at the half.

The only other score of the game

came at 11:04 in the third quarter when Emminger rolled right for an 11-yard scamper. Late in the game, the Golden Eagles attempted their version of the Chicago Bear's coveted "refrigerator play." Offensive lineman, Todd Delullius, Chuck Duffy, and Jerry Dickson lined up in the wishbone formation at Lock Haven's one-foot line with a first and goal situation. The ball was snapped and Emminger handed off to Delullius who promptly fumbled it away to Lock Haven. Not to fret though,

Clarion got one more chance with one minute remaining. This time, Duffy and Dickson each carried for four yards to end the Golden Eagles' season at 8-2 overall, and 5-1 in the PSAC.

Clarion pulled down four Cahili interceptions and managed 368 yards on offense, while Lock Haven totaled 309. Kehoe was held to just 67 yards rushing and Emminger went 16-24 for 163 yards and one interception. He also ran for two scores in leading Clarion to victory.

PSAC East showdown set for Saturday

The Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Champion will be decided this Saturday when defending champion Bloomsburg entertains West Chester at Bloomsburg's Robert Redman Stadium. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Bloomsburg enters the game with a perfect 9-0 overall record, a 5-0 slate in the PSAC-East and was ranked eighth last week in the NCAA Div. II Poll. West Chester is 7-2 overall, but more importantly 5-0 in the Eastern Division. The Golden Rams are coming off a stunning 20-17 win over Division I-AA Lehigh last Saturday. The winner of the contest will host the PSAC Championship Game on Nov. 23. If this Saturday's game should end in a tie, the tie breaker indicates West Chester would host the "State Game". West Chester was ranked 18th in last week's Division II Ratings.

Other PSAC-East teams in action against non-league opponents this Saturday include Kutztown at Lafayette and Millersville at New Haven.

PSAC-West Champion Indiana travels to California this Saturday to finish its conference and regular season schedule. Entering the week with a 7-1-1 record, the Indians were rated fifth in last week's Division II Poll. Other non-league games have Edinboro entertaining Fairmont State (W.Va.), Shippensburg at Shepherd and Lock Haven at SUNY Buffalo.

Saturday's only inter-divisional games has Slippery Rock on the road to Mansfield. All of Saturday's games are afternoon contests.

The PSAC-Western Division "Player of the Week" was Clarion University quarterback Doug Emminger. The 5-10, 180-pound, sophomore quarterback from Kittanning, Pa., led 20th ranked Clarion to a 22-13 win at Lock Haven. Emminger connected on 16 of 24 passes for 163 yards, plus ran five times for 34 yards and two rushing td's of one and 11 yards. Emminger was six for six passing in a key scoring drive late in the second quarter, which Emminger capped with a one-yard td run, that proved to be the game-winner.

The PSAC Eastern Division

"Player of the Week" was Millersville University's Troy Smith. The 5-11, 195-pound, senior, fullback from Spring Grove, Pa., led the Marauders to a 32-12 win over East Stroudsburg. Smith totaled the pigskin 23 times for 123 yards, including a 13-yard touchdown run. Smith averaged 5.3 yards per carry.

The PSAC "Play of the Week" went to Slippery Rock's Gary Barnes, a 5-9, 190-pound defensive back from Ballaie, Ohio in SR's 14-7 win over Kutztown. With less than a minute left in the second quarter, Kutztown's Bruce Tiller fumbled a wide receiver reverse in the air and Barnes intercepted the fumble, then returned it 56 yards to the Bear six, setting up the game's winning touchdown.



Head football coach Gene Sobolewski can look back at this past season with pride as his Golden Eagles posted an 8-2 overall record on their 22nd consecutive winning season. Photo by Christine Zawortuk

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Clarion matmen ranked 13th in National Poll

The Clarion University Wrestling team, which posted a fine 13-7 dual meet record a year ago and crowned two NCAA Div. I All-Americans, has been rated 13th in Division I in the 1985-86 Pre-Season Poll by Amateur Wrestling News. The Poll is a dual meet rating of Division I Wrestling teams across the nation, and this particular pre-season rating is based on wrestlers that each school has returning from last season.

"The polls are done to create interest among fans around the country," commented Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "We have a very good veteran team coming back and

deserve to be ranked right where we are," he continued. "You never know what role injuries and the like can have on a season, but to start this season, we have as balanced a team as we've ever had here."

Included on the top 10 of AWN's pre-season poll, are six of Clarion's opponents on the 1985-86 dual meet schedule, four of which are set to appear at Clarion's W.S. Tippin Gymnasium. Clarion opens its dual season on December 1 hosting fourth rated Oklahoma State, plus have home matches scheduled with eighth ranked Wisconsin on Jan. 4, third rated Penn State on Jan. 14 and

10th rated Syracuse on Feb. 8. Clarion hits the road to visit the University of Michigan (ranked 6th) on January 11th, plus is at ninth rated Bloomsburg on Jan. 17. "I don't think there's any doubt it's one of the toughest schedules Clarion has ever faced," noted Bubb, who enters his 20th year at Clarion with a dual meet record of 242-71-1. "It's the kind of schedule that Clarion wrestling fans dream about and is something that is great for the sport of wrestling here," continued Bubb. "As a coach I'm very excited about both our home and overall schedule and think it will be an interesting challenge for us to undertake."

Along with the team rankings have come individual rankings at each weight class. Clarion has six wrestlers that are nationally rated prior to the start of the 85-86 season. 1985 All-Americans Jim Beichner and Ken Haselrig are rated fifth, Ken Nellis is eighth, Paul Clark is 11th, Nate Carter is 17th and Mike Cole is 18th.

Beichner, a two-time NCAA Division I All-American at 190, returns for his senior year. Beichner has a career record of 93-18 at Clarion and was sixth at nationals last season and was fifth at 190 in 1984. Haselrig meanwhile, a junior this year, was sixth at nationals last year at 150

pounds, with an overall record of 30-9-1. Ken is expected to move to 158 pounds this year and was ranked fifth at 158 by AWN.

Nellis, a three-time NCAA Div. I National Qualifier, has an overall record of 86-22-2 and like Beichner, is close to joining the coveted 100-win plateau. He was a national qualifier his first two seasons at 142, qualified at 150 in 1984, then sat out last season. He will wrestle at 150 pounds this year.

Clark, a junior this year, went to nationals last year and won his first match before losing and being eliminated from the tournament. An overall record last year of 33-6 leaves Clark with an overall record of 55-17. At 126 pounds as a freshman, Clark met with success at 134 last year and will remain there this season.

Carter, a junior who has been hit with a rash of injuries, ran up an impressive 21-7 record early last year before suffering a season ending injury. At 100 percent now, Carter will move up a weight this year to 167 pounds and was rated 17th at 167.

Sophomore Cole came on at the end of the 1985 season at 142 pounds and had an overall freshman record of 20-10-1. Registering a 10-3-1 record over his last 14 bouts, Cole won seven of those decisions by a fall and is looking to improve this season at the same weight.

"We're excited about opening the season and getting the season underway," noted Bubb. "We'll see how good we are right off the bat when Oklahoma State rolls into town on December 1. That should be a great test and we're looking toward an exciting evening and a packed house," summed the Clarion mentor.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion will hold open eliminations, which are free and open to the public on Monday, Nov. 25 at Tippin Gymnasium. The evening will start with a rules session and explanation of new rules by coach Bubb at 6:30 p.m., with eliminations starting at 7 p.m. . . The December 1 match against Oklahoma State will start at 2 p.m. . . Tickets are already available and can be purchased at the ticket office in Riemer Center. . . Ticket information can be received from Riemer Center by calling 226-2459, or the wrestling office at 226-2455, wrestling office at 226-2455.

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Gridders close season

Clarion University's Golden Eagle football team, which defeated Lock Haven last Saturday 22-13, closed the 1985 regular season and another outstanding gridiron season in the process. In 1985, Clarion was nationally ranked throughout the year, played one of the toughest schedules in Division II and in its own history, and came through it all with flying colors in registering a fine 8-2 overall record and a 5-1 slate in the tough PSAC-Western Division. In the process, Clarion also extended its NCAA Division II leading consecutive winning and consecutive non-losing season streaks.

"I am very proud of this year's football team," noted head coach Gene Sobolewski. "We started the year with a few questionmarks, but our senior leadership, plus the emergence of some of our younger players gave us a truly well-balanced squad. This team was dedicated and worked hard at improving, but also was a lot of fun to coach and really enjoyed football, a unique combination. Some special credit should go to captains John Hughes and Ray Sanchez for their individual leadership. They are one of the best set of captains we've ever had here," added the Clarion mentor.

Sobolewski, who has ended his third season as Clarion's mentor, has a three-year coaching record of 24-7, or a winning percentage of 77.4%. "We had a very good year, against some of the best competition in Division II and we're proud of that accomplishment," noted Sobolewski. "We also were able to extend our Division II leading winning and non-losing season streaks, a very important part of Clarion football, against that rugged schedule."

The Golden Eagles opened 1985 against last week's number one rated Central State, and led the Marauders 24-21 into the fourth quarter before three costly turnovers helped Central State to a 37-24 win. Clarion then bolted back with a hard-fought win against a tough Fairmont State team 7-2, then strung together wins against Westminster (18-14), Shippensburg (23-7), California (24-23) and Slippery Rock (43-0). The game against the Rockets saw Clarion's defense hold Division II's leading runner in 1984, SR's Chuck Sanders, to 14 net rushing yards. In that game however, Clarion suffered injuries to starting qb Pat Carbol and tailback Kevin Hanlon. Travelling to IUP with sophomore replacements at both spots, Clarion battled number five rated IUP to a 0-7 score at halftime and well into the third quarter, before IUP hit a big play td, and

went on to win 42-7. With those sophomore replacements (qb Doug Emminger, lb-Mick Kehoe) coming on though, the Eagles' offense once again jelled and Clarion rolled up three more wins as the season came to an end. The Eagles bested Edinboro 26-7, dropped Cheyney 36-8, and on Saturday defeated Lock Haven 22-13.

The 1985 Golden Eagles were led continually by its stalwart defensive unit. The number one rated defense in the PSAC-Western Division in total defense, the Golden Eagles were paced by noseguard John Hughes, tackle Ken Edwards, linebacker Bob Jarosinski, strong safety Jerry Haslett and corner Lorenzo Burrus.

The defense was also helped up front by tackles Dom Broglia and Lou Weiers and ends Jeff Marshall, Jim Trovato and Tom Anderson.

The secondary also got strong performances from corners John Besic and John Hanna and safety Bob Kelly.

In all, Clarion was nearly impregnable all year against the run allowing just 99.9 yards per game, while closing off the passing lanes to only 151.9 yards per game. Rated as the tops in total defense, Clarion allowed only 251.8 yards per game this season.

On offense, Clarion sputtered at times mainly due to injuries, but mostly moved the pigskin very well. The "O" averaged 122.0 yards on the ground and 189.7 yards passing for an average total offense of 311.5 yards per game.

Clarion had two quarterbacks during 1985 in Pat Carbol and Doug

Emminger. A bruised kidney ended Carbol's career early, but in his career he set new Eagle records for passing yards (5,097) and passing attempts (700). Emminger came on and completed 70 of 134 passes for 736 yards and three td's. Only a sophomore, Emminger is ready to assume his leadership role.

The main passing target for the Eagles has been Terry McFetridge. Also a senior, Terry has set five Clarion career records and two PSAC records. In all, McFetridge set PSAC records for career receiving yards (2,711) and in career receiving td's with 25.

Clarion receivers also having fine seasons were Tom Parry, Jim Hahn and Russ Ford.

The Clarion running game improved each game in 1985 and had contributions at tailback from Kevin Hanlon and Mick Kehoe and at fullback from co-captain Ray Sanchez.

The Eagles received a big boost from a talented offensive line in 1985. Up front Clarion was led by former all-conference performers guard Chuck Duffy and center Jerry Dickson.

Also graduating up front is tackle Todd Deluili, who started at left tackle for the second straight season. Also having good seasons up front were tackle Jerry Fedell and guard John Seaman. Only a sophomore, Fedell is already a two-year starter, while Seaman established himself as a top guard in the West.

The kicking game perhaps was the best in the entire PSAC this year. Freshman placekicker John Desmond, leads all kickers in points

(See Wrap-up . . . Page 8)

Athlete of the Week

By Jeff Harvey

Suzie Seanor, a senior Speech Pathology/Audiology major, has been chosen as "Athlete of the Week" for her outstanding contributions to the women's volleyball team during their divisional playoffs at IUP.

Miss Seanor, who was a four-year starter for the Golden Eagles, helped lift Clarion to victories over California and host IUP in the tournament. The Lady Golden Eagles finished in third place in the tourney behind Slippery Rock and Edinboro. The top two finalists of the divisional playoffs advanced onto PSAC championship competition.

Suzie, who was selected to the all-tournament team, mentioned that she felt that Slippery Rock was the toughest team that Clarion faced in the 1985 season. Clarion ended their

campaign with an overall slate of 24 wins and 12 losses.

Seanor, who plays the positions of outside and middle hitter for the Golden Eagles, turned in strong performances in two other tournaments for Clarion during the season. Suzie, who was very modest in listing her personal accomplishments for 1985, was chosen as Most Valuable Player of the Liberty-Baptist tournament as well as being selected to the all-tournament team for the Walsh Tourney in North Canton, Ohio.

The Clarion senior stated that the Golden Eagles' squad seemed to peak at the beginning of the year and then started to level off around mid-season. Miss Seanor pointed out, however, that the 1985 Clarion team did improve its record over the squad of one year ago. She feels that the improvements were due to the strong freshman class and the coaching efforts of Head Coach Sharon Daniels-Olegsak.

Suzie, who attended Hampfield High School in Greensburg, Pa., where she participated in volleyball, basketball, and track, will be staying in Clarion one more year to attain her masters degree in Audiology.

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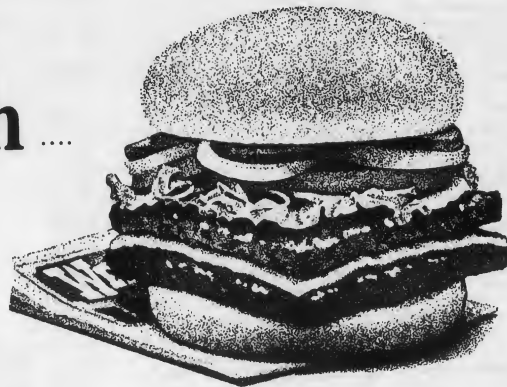
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Book Center may be relocated to Harvey

By Lesley Ziegler

Clarion University President Thomas Bond was the special guest at the Student Senate meeting held on Tuesday, Nov. 12. President Bond presented some of the details about the proposal to convert Harvey Hall into the new campus book center.

President Bond brought to the meeting a copy of the renovation plans for the senators to look over.

He then went on to explain the changes that would occur. All renovations will be interior, however the

front entrance will be changed slightly. The basement will become a warehouse-sales area. All textbooks will be stored there, and cash registers will be set up so students can place their orders and receive their books without delay. The main floor (gym floor) will house all the other merchandise. The area in back of Harvey Hall will become a receiving dock for the merchandise. President Bond also stated that, "All organizations that have been assigned permanent office space will remain in Harvey

Hall."

The estimated cost of the project is between \$550,000 and \$650,000.

A book store in Harvey Hall would mean about 4,000 extra square feet of space. President Bond added, "There has been no new construction on Clarion's campus since 1980." Converting Harvey Hall into a book center was "just an idea" that President Bond came up with. He said, "Right now, everything is up in the air." One problem right now is funding for the project.

Under the new business discussed

at the meeting, it was mentioned that the renovation of the weight room will get underway the day after the students leave for Christmas break. It will be completed the day before they return from break.

Servomation's contract was renewed for one more year.

Senator Huber is looking into the possibility of having music piped in to the track area in the gym.

The Senate also discussed whether or not part-time students and graduate students should have to pay an activity fee - half of what full-time

students are required to pay. In an informal vote the senate felt that a fee should be charged, but half is too much. The issue will be discussed later by the Senate.

Finally, a Center Board representative announced that 46 more tickets have been purchased for the Night Ranger - Starship concert in Pittsburgh. At the time of the meeting, only three tickets remained from the first set, so the decision was made to purchase more.



VOL. 57 NO. 11

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Nov. 21, 1985

Cheyney's accreditation valid until Dec. 1986

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

The spring of 1985 found Cheyney University, located in southwestern Pennsylvania, facing a loss of accreditation. Their accreditation was actually revoked by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools until May, when through an appeal, Cheyney regained their accreditation until December of 1986.

Cheyney University, along with Clarion and 12 other schools across Pennsylvania, is a member of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). The Middle State Association accredits all schools through one of its subdivisions entitled the Commission on Higher Education. A loss of accreditation of any school would mean that Middle States takes

away the power of that school to grant qualified degrees to its graduates.

In the Middle States' report from the spring of 1985, the Commission of Higher Education noted 12 areas in which Cheyney was deficient. Along with these 12 areas, Cheyney also has internal problems that need corrected before Middle States evaluates Cheyney in December of 1986.

Cheyney's deficiencies are as follows:

1. Cheyney lacks a coherent and purposeful direction;
2. the institution's missions and goals are unclear and inappropriate to the current student body;
3. institutional leadership is indecisive and inadequate;
4. the Office of Finance and Administration does not serve the needs of the University effectively;
5. a significant number of the faculty heads need retraining, leadership and direction;
6. communication between the faculty and administration is weak;
7. enrollment is tenuous;
8. student retention is poor;
9. Cheyney lacks basic institutional data and the capability systematically to correct and analyze such data;
10. administrative offices are too heavy;
11. the academic affairs of the University lack experienced, academic leadership;
12. Cheyney has no effective planning process or qualified personnel to conduct sound planning.

The academics at Cheyney are not the main problem. The students and faculty have been praised for their

commitment and dedication in Middle States' reports. Scott Shewell, Assistant to the Director of Communications for SSHE said, "Academic integrity is not in question as much as revamping and upgrading the educational opportunities for the students."

Shewell noted that the only real issue of academic focus is that of Cheyney's lack of experienced, academic leaders. "The problem is more administrative," insisted Shewell. "Without a strong administration, academics will suffer. A deficiency in administration directly relates to inadequacies in student's education."

Dr. G. Terry Madonna, President of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF), said in a letter to the Clarion Call, "There is little in the Middle States' criticism of Cheyney that is not potentially correctable, and in a fairly timely fashion, especially since the education being provided is academically sound. There is no reason



Terry Madonna, President of APSCUF, feels "There is no reason to believe Cheyney should not flourish and prosper." Clarion Call File Photo

to believe that Cheyney should not flourish and prosper." Apparent that some large scale administrative changes be made, in April, three positions at Cheyney (Please See Cheyney...Page 15)

Superfund debate rolls into House

By Joel Watkins

The Public Interest Coalition charged that Republican Congressman Bill Clinger's voting on certain Humanistic aspects of the Superfund toxic waste cleanup bill have been influenced by chemical manufacturers.

These allegations stem from a recent study by the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, which revealed that Clinger had received in excess of \$11,000 in campaign contributions from six major chemical producers. Those companies include Amoco, GTE, United States Steel, Sun Co., Greyhound, and Allied Corporation. The study indicated that the average Superfund opponent received \$12,036 from chemical companies while backers of a strong program received an average of \$4,183. The study also revealed that those six companies contributed a total of \$832,000 to candidates in both Houses during the 1983-84 election cycle.

The National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards states that any legislator voting against three or more amendments pertaining to the

Superfund is considered an opponent. Congressman Clinger voted against four of the six amendments to the bill. Included in the amendments Clinger voted against, were measures that would hold chemical companies liable for damage to citizens and the environment as a result of toxic chemical contamination. He voted to eliminate a "Federal Cause of Action" which would allow citizens to sue those responsible for contamination in a federal court. Clinger also voted down an amendment to compensate victims for out of pocket medical expenses, lost wages, burial expenses, and alternative drinking supplies.

According to the EPA, the current superfund of 1.6 billion dollars has cleaned up only a fraction of the 552 priority sites. The new Superfund proposal before Congress calls for the allocation of \$10 billion to the

fund and the expansion of the priority site list from 552 to 2200. This version of the bill also holds "responsible" parties liable for cleanup costs, damages to health and property awarded as the result of suits, damage to natural resources, and fines and penalties.

Congressman Clinger criticized House leadership last week for failing to act on the passage of a Senate version of the Superfund. The Senate version calls for the allocation of only \$6 million extension of the bill. The Senate version also does not contain a liability clause.

Michael Day, an environmentalist and spokesperson for Pennsylvania Public Interest Coalition, says "Congressman Clinger's votes would tend to show that he puts the special interests of the chemical companies above the health and safety of his constituents."

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Steve Swartz welcomes the sunshine with open arms. The rare bit of warm weather and sunshine revitalized a student body which had nearly drowned in the monsoons of weeks past. Photo by Jon Shimmons

Open Field

(One of Clarion's most determined, qualified and big-hearted students will roam in the "Open Field" this week. She has an interesting message involving emotional growth.)

"Within us lies the power to seize the hour and live our dreams."

In order for this phrase to become reality, we must take many risks in our lives. Ever since that day in our childhood, when we took that very first step, we have been taking risks of some kind.

After our first encounter with risk, we began to take more and more risks — each one becoming a little more difficult.

Remember the big risk each of us took when we were very young? At the age of five we all experienced that first day of school.

As each of us grew, we took more risks by assuming more responsibilities. We may have decided to become part of a club, begin a new friendship, or join a sports team.

All of these things, at some point, may have caused anxiety in our lives. As we moved into our teens, our anxieties grew and became more real. Remember the time when we let that very special guy or girl know how much we cared? It was then when we risked our pride.

Imagine if we never took that first step. We would still be crawling around, afraid to risk possible failure.

But the risk was taken; it had to be. The greatest hazard in life is to risk nothing. The person who risks nothing will never grow. They will remain stagnant and will become bored with life.

If we avoid risk, we may also avoid suffering and anxiety — but we will never change, grow, feel, learn and love. When we do not take risks, we remain chained to ourselves; prisoners to our fears of failure.

A person who is willing to take risks sets himself free.

One of the biggest risks we took in life was deciding to go to college. We could have stayed home with Mom and Dad because home was so secure. Our parents were always there when we needed them.

In deciding to go to college we took a tremendous risk in leaving that warm, secure environment for the first time in our lives. At the age of 18 we tasted the reality of being on our own in the real world.

We risked leaving our old friends and meeting new ones. We entered an environment which was like no other we have ever experienced. . .

When I look back at that risk I took 3½ years ago, I realize that time in my life was one of the scariest times I have ever experienced. Looking back, I realize how much I have grown and developed into my own individual personality.

While I was taking those chances in my life, I was filled with anxiety and fear. However, I have been able to grow to higher levels because of those risks. This poem fits my growing experience:

"THE DILEMMA"

To laugh is to risk appearing a fool.
To weep is to risk appearing sentimental.
To reach out for another is to risk involvement.
To expose feelings is to risk rejection.
To place your dreams before the crowd is to risk ridicule.
To love is to risk not being loved in return.

But remember, we are only hurting ourselves if we never take risks. There are so many risks and opportunities which can be taken in college — seize the opportunities, assume the risks. The growth and learning involved is priceless.

I will never regret the chances I took in college. The chances to meet new people, to be accepted, to get involved, to succeed in classes, to laugh, to cry, to show feelings, and to dream.

All these risks added color to my life.

Thank you for the memories Clarion, and thanks for adding those wonderful colors!

Patrice D'Eramo

(Patrice is finishing her third year of service to Clarion University's Student Senate. Her senate career was highlighted with her election as president of Student Senate for the 1984-85 academic year.)

Michael J.

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HIDE PARK

Lambs and Lecturing

Things were not going well during the class I was teaching in China a couple of years ago. The half dozen or so "young teachers" (i.e. the best of the university's recent graduates in English, immediately pressed into service as teachers) had read the day's short story. But they seemed sluggish. I felt sluggish myself. It was noisy down below our second floor classroom. The room's lone window had to remain open because the heat was so stifling. To a question that got no response I found myself prefacing my own response by remarking, "I don't mean to lecture to you, but..." Suddenly I stopped. China is a country which likes its teachers to lecture. Most countries do. My disclaimer was a rather uniquely American one.

I've taught in two countries, given lectures in three more, and expect to teach in two more in the next year. In each of these countries the model for the performance of the teacher is the lecture. Few question this model. I've often wondered why, or what precisely would be said if this model were a defense. Would what he said be the sort of thing suggested by that medieval story about the Wolf, who decided to be religious because he had heard such fine things about the life of the clergy in monasteries, including the fact that they had lamb for dinner? He went to a schoolmaster for proper training. The schoolmaster bid the Wolf to pick out the letters. They got over A, and they got over B. It was hard going. "What does that stand for?" thundered the schoolmaster, gesturing to the third letter. "Lamb," cried out the Wolf, hoping that at last this might be the name of his desire.

A defense of lecturing might claim that students know only what is most immediate of their desires. They need to be told the rest, and therefore they need to listen. A teacher is the one designated to tell them. It need hardly be added that ultimately it is society that so designates. John Dewey once made a distinction between "education as a function of society" and "society as a function of education." Unlike the U.S., other societies are not founded upon pervasively contested versions of the principles and subjects its citizens need to know. The burden of educational institutions is a thoroughly conservative one, in which, for example, wolves wouldn't dream of lamb before they'd learned the alphabet because there are no courses in lamb and instead only instruction in the alphabet.

Indeed, there are probably no wolves as pedagogical subjects; few

of them have made their way inside the classroom (at least up to the college level) in most of the world's countries, where the teacher, as always, lectures on, accorded a degree of respect by students that equally few American teachers are likely to experience in their lives. What American teachers experience instead is the consequence of an educational agenda whereby education is expected to remake society, whose ground is discomforted, whose reasonableness has been spoiled, and whose principles need to be discovered. The model for the performance of the teacher is not the lecture. It is the dialogue. In a dialogue, even the wolves must have their voice. (There is no clear rationale for keeping them out.) Lamb is a curricular option. Teaching in this country I never quite feel right unless I'm either posing questions or engaged in a discourse which has a question at the end of it.

The best teacher I ever had spoke to me once of "those times in a class when it's as if you say, 'look, I'm just going to lay something out for a while, so just sit back until I'm finished.' These times don't exist in most countries. There, the teacher simply holds forth. Students sit back because there is no expectation that they need to lean forward with their own questions. Consequently, in my experience, students in other countries listen better — more actively, even more creatively; students in this country, on the other hand, listen more restlessly, even resentfully — especially when it's clear a dialogic gesture on the part of the teacher either won't or can't be made. In the U.S. we look for this gesture as if to an answer, and we have a whole vocabulary for teachers who fail to make good on it, such

as that there is a failure of "rapport." It is a consummately democratic gesture of course, just as its withdrawal courts something autocratic, or even tolerates it.

What to conclude? Different societies, different functions for education, and so different conceptions about what is tolerable? Perhaps. Certainly lecturing as a teaching model tends to slight the vivid spontaneity or the decisive self-possession on the part of an entire group that the model of dialogue can make possible; another way to put this is that lecturing risks being dull. Dialogue, however, risks being pointless; it has no value in itself (any more than cooperation does) and is only as good as its object. The value of lecturing is that it consistently and evenly recognizes the object — which may range from the alphabet to astrophysics, but is never lamb.

It is interesting to compare each model when its ideal purpose fails. Boredom is the inevitable result, and yet I've never seen a class in another country as thoroughly, hopelessly bored as I have in this country. The boredom in American classrooms has the emotional tone which once led a British observer to remark that the students "were undergoing an education, not undertaking it." It is a boredom that comes about from a kind of failed realization that there never was any object — except to cease from being bored. Boredom seems to me something students in other countries are more at ease with, as if it were a sort of concession to the sheer dreddery implicit in undertaking anything.

All teachers have stirring lines they cherish about the Aims of Education. One of mine is something Ezra Pound once snarled: "Real editors who fail to make good on it, such

The Clarion Call

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Being called "the most frenzied British invasion since the Beatles hit America in 1964," by Newsweek magazine, the visit of Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales became the focus of the American media for three days last week.

The royal couple certainly received the royal treatment, especially by the American public. What other foreign dignitary has thousands of people waiting to greet him at the airport, or has Palm Beach socialites buzzing about?

It's amazing that the same media who claimed they would downplay the royal couple's visit were tagging behind the couple every minute. The media suddenly seemed like the society pages of a newspaper reporting on the Princess' choice of outfits. Newsweek magazine, a magazine hailed for reporting good, hard news, even commented, "But she (the Princess) was deemed a smash in an off-the-shoulder blue velvet gown with an egg-size sapphire choker." It's surprising that they did not talk about her shoes, handbag and pantyhose.

The media were caught up in the pomp and circumstance of the Prince and Princess' visit, I guess. It's not often that America plays host to one of the most famous international couples.

The royal couple first arrived with their 7,000 pounds of luggage in Hawaii where they were given leis and

jellybeans (the President's favorite snack). From there, they flew to Washington D.C. to meet with the Reagans.

While in Washington, the Prince and Princess visited a J.C. Penney's store where they were greeted by guards dressed in royal guard uniforms. The couple was promoting the chain's \$50 million line of goods from the United Kingdom.

The final stop was Palm Beach. A polo match was held with Prince Charles playing on the winning team. It was not your normal polo match. Because of royalty's presence, the match was preceded by performances by bands and cheerleaders.

Prince Charles and Princess Diana have gone home now, but their memory lives on in the art world. The unusual four-foot square portrait was made of Princess Diana by Peter Rocha. What's so interesting? It was made of 10,000 jellybeans.

Correction

In last week's "Open Field" the Health Center fee was stated as "50 per student, per semester." In fact, the fee is \$50 per student, per academic year.

In the Oct. 31 issue of The Call, a page 20 photo was incorrectly attributed to Steve McAninch. The photo was taken by Christine Zawrotuk.

The Call Mailbox

To the Editor:

In response to the article, which appeared in the November 14 issue of The Call pertaining to the use of the temporary "Z" grade, I feel the following points of clarification are necessary:

The "Z" grade does not change the University's existing policy on grading.

Every student registered for a course and included on the grade roster will receive a grade from the instructor of that course.

In the event a grade is inadvertently omitted from an instructor's grade roster, a temporary "Z" grade will be assigned by the Office of the Registrar until the appropriate grade can be determined.

The "Z" grade will not replace incompletes which are recorded as "I's" or unofficial withdrawals which are recorded as failures ("E's").

Respectfully,
J. Douglas Bills
Associate Registrar

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns an article, "Campus Groups Hold Protest," that was printed on November 7, 1985 by the Clarion Call; and, also, the events which led up to this article of fallacy.

Mark Calafanti, President of the CAS organization, called me on Wednesday, Oct. 29 after 11:15 p.m. He called to see if the Black Student Union (B.S.U.), of which I am the president, would be participating in

a protest. This protest would take place on October 30th at 7 p.m. the next day.

As our organization consists of more than 140 members, and due to an "insufficient" amount of time in which to contact all the members, and also, not really knowing what the protest was about, I declined the participation of the B.S.U. Sounding agitated, Mr. Calafanti thanked me for my time and said that he would now have to remove our name, B.S.U., off of the flyers that he had passed out. Being tired, I really didn't analyze what he had said, until I received one of the flyers from the protest. In brief, the protest was against a company that had investments in South Africa.

I was quite astonished to realize that Mr. Calafanti had the "audacity" to use the name of our organization on his flyers, when he had neither bothered to contact, nor brief the executive board for permission. I was further amazed to see our name printed once more. This time it was printed in an article by The Call and still pertaining to the same issue.

Our intention is not to degrade either the journalistic practices of The Call, or dampen the enthusiasm of Mr. Calafanti. However, we were not given ample time in which to act in any of the aforementioned events. There is no justifiable reason to assume another organization's position when they haven't given you one.

In light of all that has been writ-

ten, we would like people to know we do not support South African Apartheid or companies that invest in South Africa. Although, we do support common courtesy and respect, which we did not receive; the lack of which gave the appearance that we support the horrendous methods of the South African government.

In closing, we would like to suggest that in the future, if you should print the name of our organization or any other organization, please contact them to confirm the "actuality" of the event and their participation.

Respectfully yours,
Rhonda L. Johnson
President of B.S.U.
Tedi J. Phillips
V-President of B.S.U.
Board Members

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to last week's "Open Field" (November 14, 1985), which criticized the Keeling Health Center. I was amazed at what was written, but even more amazed at it being seen in print.

The article conveyed poor tactics in writing a newspaper article. It opened with the writer saying he has visited the Health Center "several times over the past few years." Okay, however, as one reads on, he says he has NOT been there for over a year. This is written with "great thought and reflection."

According to the writer, these inci- (Please See Mailbox...Page 16)

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Clarion grad readies new apartments for spring

By Lisa J. Pagne

Looking for quality, well-kept housing off-campus? Tired of noisy, crowded residence areas? The new apartments across from the Public Safety Building on Wilson Avenue may be the answer.

Richard Slike, a Clarion University graduate, is the owner of six new apartments which will be completed by Christmas and prepared for occupancy for the spring semester. He will be building six more units during the spring which will be ready for the fall semester.

The six units are contained in one building and are arranged in a town-house form. The building is two stories with brick and aluminum siding. The other building will be directly across with a paved parking lot in the middle. Each apartment is two stories with two bedrooms allowing for maximum occupancy of

four students. The 992-square-foot of living space will be furnished with bedding, a sofa, a chair, two end tables, a coffee table, an electric range, a refrigerator, phone jacks, and a television hook-up.

The rent is \$600 a semester per person, only \$20 more than the residence hall fee. Utilities are not included, but should not be expensive due to the heavy insulation of the building. During the summer, the rent is \$100 per person for one month. A security deposit of \$100 per person is required.

Slike is looking for quiet, mature tenants who will keep the area in superb condition which will keep maintenance fees low and rents from increasing.

Slike will be starting new construction in March. The other building will be finished first with landscaping and a paved parking lot to follow.



These men are working to finish these apartments, located across from the Maintenance building, by the spring semester.
Photo by Sergio Kyriakis

Health center fees are rising across nation

By Bryan Abas

KALAMAZOO, MI (CPS) — Health center fees on the nation's campuses are about to go up, college health officials around the nation say.

Students at Western Michigan University, for example, are paying higher health center fees this semester because WUM's insurance company wanted to charge the school \$500,000 more than last year for malpractice insurance.

Although no one has ever accused WMU of medical malpractice and collegiate malpractice suits are rare, experts say students nationwide soon will share WMU's misfortune. They also predict many campus health care facilities will be cutting back programs over the next few years.

They say it's because skyrocketing malpractice insurance rates are affecting campuses for the first time this year, the experts explain.

"Where student health centers have been insulated up to now from the increase in malpractice rates, they won't be anymore," says Steve Blom, director of the American College Health Association.

Adds Eugene Marquardt, president of the University Risk Managers Association: "If we can't get it resolved, institutions will be forced to cut back on training and health care treatment. They just will not be in any position to take chances."

Many large schools with medical training facilities already have been unable to buy enough malpractice insurance. Companies are refusing to offer insurance in some cases because of increasingly large court awards to patients who claim they have received improper or poor treatment.

In response, college risk managers across the country currently are drafting plans to insure themselves.

Marquardt is confident that, by adopting new tactics, most schools will be able to keep their health service or medical training programs going, but it may cost students more.

Medical malpractice insurance premiums are increasing as much as four-fold in less than a year.

Campus insurance rates had been rising more slowly because student health centers do not provide the

kinds of health care — such as surgery — that most frequently trigger malpractice claims.

Moreover, campuses haven't had many malpractice claims filed against them.

Nevertheless, campus health officials say it's only a matter of time before higher malpractice rates catch up with them.

"I sense the insurance industry is saying 'We've got to do something about these losses,' and universities are being swept up in that concern along with everybody else," Blom says.

"I don't think we're being singled out," says John Hungerford, the assistant director of auxiliary enterprises at Western Michigan. "It's applying to all health care providers."

Michigan schools are among the first to be notified of substantial increases in medical malpractice rates because court awards are particularly high in that state, as they are in New York and California.

At Western, the cost of \$20 million worth of coverage would have increased July 1 from \$87,000 to \$591,000. University officials decided

to reduce their coverage and purchased a policy for \$211,000.

Hungerford says service reductions were avoided this fall, but another increase in insurance rates next summer may make reductions unavoidable.

And if service reductions become widespread, it won't be long before even healthy students are affected.

At Texas A & M, for example, health officials decided to avoid a budget deficit this year by discontinuing gynecological services, including Pap smears, gynecological exams and birth control pills.

Outraged students blasted the decision, suggesting it reflected the morals of administrators.

"Of all the things they could have cut back on, they cut this," A & M senior Debbie Edwards told the University of Texas student newspaper. "If we can't get the pill, well, what do you think will happen?"

University officials denied morality played any part in their decision. One characterized the gynecological services as "unnecessary," which the student critics said proved their point.

Park. . . (Continued from Page 2)

uation must ultimately be limited to men who insist on knowing; the rest is mere sheepherding." This seems, on the face of it, to be a very American imperative — in its value of education as strenuous, incipiently individual, and disdainfully collective. Nevertheless, it may not be, any more than a lecturer's public avowal may be finally separable from a student's privatized longings.

I believe that there was more insistence in that Chinese classroom that afternoon than could comfortably be spoken, or maybe than I could speak myself. I didn't sense a word that anybody needed to say about lamb. I only paused for a moment. In this country I often pause for many more, and sometimes I can't take

my eyes off the wolves. That afternoon in China I proceeded to do what I usually proceed to do less zestfully here, and went ahead and lectured anyway.

—Mr. Terry Caesar, Associate Professor, English, Clarion University



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America's children are facing an epidemic

By Teryl Rodkey

Child abuse is a national epidemic. Few other crimes have the same scope or impact as child abuse. Nationally, it is estimated that 15 million children alive today will be sexually abused by the age of 18. At least 2,000 children will die this year due to physical abuse.

Abuse statistics have increased dramatically over the last decade, in many cases doubling or even tripling. These figures only reflect the number of reported cases of child abuse — still more go unnoticed or unreported until it is too late. The majority may never be reported.

In Clarion County, the Child and Youth services agency has had 44 cases reported — with 12 substantiated, 19 unfounded and 13 still under investigation for the time period between January 1st and September 30th of 1985.

Child abuse is any form of physical or mental injury, or neglect which is not accidental.

There are many indicators that point to possible child abuse. The easiest to see are physical signs of abuse, such as bruises, welts, burns, fractures and lacerations. If these injuries are in various stages of healing, unusual in appearance or recurrent they may indicate abuse.

The child's behavior may also indicate some form of abuse. If a child exhibits extreme behaviors such as aggression, withdrawal or regression, this too may be a result of abuse. Sudden changes in behavior can be a reaction to abuse, as well as a child being afraid to go home or frightened of adults.

Sexual abuse has several of the indicators listed above, but can also be noted if the child has difficulty walking, has unusual sexual knowledge or behavior, or injuries in the genital area.

Neglect, another form of abuse, is often signaled by consistent hunger, poor hygiene and inappropriate dress. Children may always seem tired, and be reluctant to leave

school. They sometimes have medical or physical problems which are unattended even if the parents have the ability to correct them.

If you suspect child abuse, you should call the local Youth services agency or the CHILDLINE hotline in Harrisburg at 1-800-932-0313. This line is open 24 hours a day and is toll free. Anyone can report a suspected case of child abuse, but some professions are required to by law.

All professionals who come into contact with children such as those in the medical, law enforcement or

teaching occupations must report abuse or criminal charges can be brought against them. The law protects all informants whether the case is valid or not.

When a case is reported, names and dates are taken — although the informant can be anonymous. Even if the name is given, it is kept strictly confidential.

The agency then has 24 hours to investigate a case to insure the safety of the child. If they feel the case may have grounds for further investigation, the police are contacted

and each will conduct a separate investigation. When a child's safety is in question, the police will take custody of the child. The action taken for a confirmed case is dependent on the circumstances of the incident.

Child abuse is a major problem everywhere. For children under two, it is a major cause of death. New statistics show that one out of every four abused children becomes a child abuser himself. This crime is a vicious cycle that must be prevented — we can't afford not to become involved or aware of this problem.

Housing problems are answered

By Lisa J. Pagne

What does a student do when he wants to move off-campus? What are his options? Where can he find the information he needs to make the right decisions? What should he look for when he has discovered a place?

The answers to these questions may be found on the second floor of Egbert Hall. In the hallway of that floor there is a group of bulletin boards containing information on various apartments and houses for rent. The boards also have the owner's phone numbers, the location of the apartment or house, the rent,

and the maximum number of occupants.

In addition to that information, the Housing Office of the university has posted a "Checklist For Renters," adapted from another checklist made by Bloomsburg University. The list is a series of questions to be answered before the student signs a lease and occupies the premises.

The student should ascertain what the rent per month is, if utilities are included, if a security deposit is required, what exactly is furnished, if laundry facilities are provided, what is the general condition of the premise, what are the security systems, and what extra payments

are required (for air conditioning, parking space, cable TV, use of laundry facilities, etc.).

As far as the university is concerned, the only thing the student must do is not submit a residence hall form. However, off-campus students are strongly encouraged to submit student address cards to facilitate the locating of those students by the university.

The information boards at Egbert Hall should be checked out by students who are considering a move off-campus. These boards will answer many questions, and the Housing Office may help with any other questions that arise.



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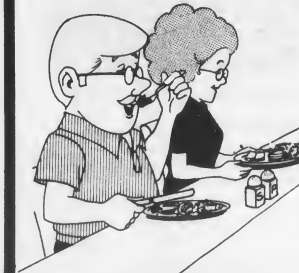
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What is blue and gold, has over 6,000 legs and consumes over \$30,000 worth of food per week?

Earl Zerfoss of Clarion University of Pennsylvania knows the answer and how to deal with their problem of nourishment.

Zerfoss is the director of food services at CUP and the over 6,000 legs belong to the over 3,000 students that eat in Chandler Dining Hall and Forest Manor daily during the regular university year. Feeding these students is one of the biggest operations at CUP.

Both dining facilities are operated by Service America, a private corporation contracted by the university. Service America also operates the food programs at Edinboro, Slippery Rock, Mansfield, Bloomsburg and West Chester in the state university system.

Students pay the university for individual plans: 20 meals, breakfast, lunch, and dinner seven days per week; 10 meals, lunch and dinner five days per week, and five meals, lunch five days per week.

The student cost per 16-week semester for the meal programs are: \$425 for the 20-meal program, \$300 for the 10-meal program, and \$190 for the single meal program.

These funds make up Zerfoss' weekly budget of approximately \$35,000. No state, federal or university subsidies are received by Service America.

From that budget 59 full-time hourly employees, three members of

a management staff besides Zerfoss, and 75 part-time university students are employed and food and cleaning supplies purchased. Zerfoss said the turnover rate is low among the employees. "This is one reason we have a good operation," he said.

Authorized vendors serve as the suppliers for the food operations at CUP. Included in the group of suppliers are Amato and Sons of Clarion as the produce suppliers and Mong's Dairy as the dairy product supplier.

Other suppliers are: Misell-Cysco, groceries; Strohmman, bread; Maryland Hotel Supply, Gourley Packing and Decter Brothers, fish, frozen vegetables and meats; Coca Cola, soft drinks, and National Economic Laboratories, cleaning compounds.

Food is received daily at Chandler Hall and the staff under the direction of a chef and six other full-time employees do the cooking for an average of 3,057 persons per meal. This is over 50 percent of the enrollment at CUP. All the food is received and prepared at Chandler Dining Hall and transported to Forest Manor for consumption by the students in that building.

Most of the food is prepared from "scratch" or from the basic ingredients to finished product. Even the hot dog and hamburger rolls are baked using the standard recipe followed by Service America. It is an extensive job and the work starts early. Breakfast preparations start at 5 a.m. daily, the first of the persons that prepare lunch arrive at

6 a.m. and preparations for dinner begin at 10 a.m.

Zerfoss said it helps to make CUP's dining hall the best in the state. "Through the university system a food consultant comes once a month and spends time here," said Zerfoss. "Clarion University of Pennsylvania has the number one food service in the commonwealth system."

A food committee consisting of students, representatives of the student affairs office, and Zerfoss meet monthly to go over complaints and make changes.

Zerfoss has seen a number of changes in dining hall policy since he became director of food service in 1963. The most important change was moving from Becht Hall to Chandler Dining Hall, which will mark its 20th anniversary in January, 1986. "We have come a long way since 1963," Zerfoss said.

Perhaps the biggest change is in the operation hours. The dining facilities are open virtually the entire day. Breakfast is served from 6:45 a.m. until 10:30 a.m.; lunch is served from 10:45 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and dinner is served from 4-7 p.m.

"This eliminates lines," said Zerfoss. "It also means we can provide better food because we can prepare it the whole day through those time periods." With shorter hours, all the food had to be prepared and ready to serve when the dining hall opened for that meal.

As an extra benefit to the students, Chandler Dining Hall is open for several hours in the evening during final examinations. Coffee, milk, soft drinks, doughnuts, and cookies are available at no additional charge to students with validated meal plans.

In addition to longer hours, a wider variety and greater quantity of food is offered. The amount of food is now unlimited. Zerfoss explained that the prescribed portion of food is given out to each person in the cafeteria line. However, a person may go through the line as many times as they please. Those seeking smaller portions may also request them as they go through the line.

"This eliminates some waste and

helps to keep the prices down," said Zerfoss.

Also available at lunch and dinner are the salad and soup bar. Hot dinner rolls are available for dinner. Lunch includes the deli line where three kinds of cold meats and two kinds of cheese are available daily. French fries are part of the daily deli menu with hamburgers served on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and hot dogs on Tuesday and Thursday.

All three meals offer a choice of two entrees. Cold cereal is available at every meal and beverages are unlimited. "There are many items out there," said Zerfoss. "There is no reason to go away hungry."

Association seeks members

By Scott Pacitti

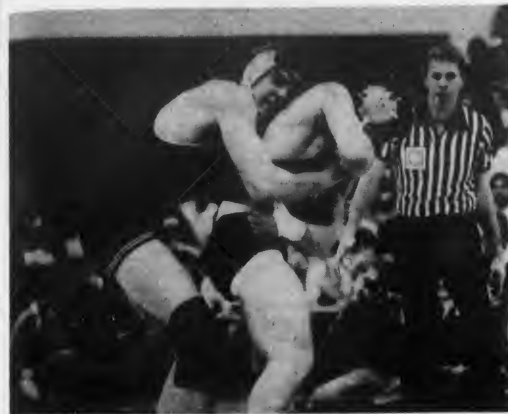
The Business Professional Advertising Association will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Dana Still Hall in Room 107.

This national organization is seeking new members to participate in their activities. These include tours of advertising agencies and speakers, both on and off campus, who will give lectures on various topics. They will also discuss attendance of the next meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter of which they are an affiliate.

The member fees are \$24, of which \$15 goes to the national organization and \$9 goes to the local chapter. This fee entitles the member to attend the tours and lectures.

The association currently has 12 members including President Sandra Wallace. Miss Wallace says, "All Communication, Marketing, Management and Finance majors are encouraged to participate. There is beneficial professional information to be gained for their future."

The association's advisor is Mr. Lou Benedict, a member of the Administrative Science Department.



Wrestling matches, like this one, and other sporting events may have a slightly different atmosphere if a drug-testing program is implemented. Clarion Call File Photo

College athletes face drug tests

By Georgiana Cole

Starting soon, all colleges will be required to have their athletes tested for drugs.

The NCAA-sponsored drug testing will likely be reality within a year. After revising and fine-tuning the legislation, it has a good chance of passing at the NCAA convention in January. The NCAA has realized drugs are no longer an isolated problem, but a problem at every institution.

Some of the testing for drugs has

begun at 96 of the NCAA's 283 Division I colleges. Twenty-one have established drug education programs and another 45 are studying the possibility of implementing drug-testing.

The legislation is calling for mandatory drug testing. With this chance to test for drugs, the colleges have the chance to eliminate some drug use and maybe educate some people about the dangers of the use of prescription, performance-enhancing and recreational drugs.

"Clarion University has not yet tested its athletes for drug usage," states Mr. Frank Lignelli, Athletic Director at Clarion University. He states, "One reason why we have not tested for drugs in our athletes is because it is quite costly, and second we feel that Clarion does not have that big of a drug problem."

Lignelli also feels that it will be a big problem trying to administer the test, because it will be a burden to get everything done that is needed to be done.

Fellowships help minorities

By Chidiebere Ugwu

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) will award 40 fellowships for 1986-87, to members of under-represented minority groups seeking doctorate degrees.

The CIC Minorities Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will provide fellowships in the following areas: Social Sciences, Humanities, Sciences, Mathematics and Engineering.

Each fellowship is for four years and will pay full tuition plus a stip-

end of at least \$6,500.

For fellowships in the social sciences and the humanities, eligible groups are American Indians, Asian Americans, Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans.

Application deadline is January 17, 1986.

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation is a consortium of 11 Midwestern universities — the "Big Ten" universities and the University of Chicago. Founded in 1958, CIC is one of the oldest consortia found among American colleges and uni-

versities. A primary function of CIC is to enable its member institutions to provide programs and activities which would be difficult or impossible for any single institution to sponsor or to fund by itself.

For complete information, call toll free at 800-457-4420 (in Indiana, call 812-335-0822) or write to CIC Minorities Fellowship Program, Kirkwood Hall III, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

There will be one more issue of
The Clarion Call.
The December 12 Christmas issue
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Writing contests to offer monetary prizes

By Deborah M. Schofield

"Old Main" magazine, published at California University of Pennsylvania, and the National Endowment for the Humanities are each sponsoring a writing contest, awarding both money prizes and scholarship awards.

"Old Main" magazine is sponsoring a faculty writing contest for both poetry and short fiction. Winning entries will be published in the California magazine's faculty issue during the Spring of 1986. First and second place prizes of \$30 and \$15 will be awarded in fiction. In poetry,

\$20 will be awarded to first place winners, and \$10 to second. Anyone interested in submitting work, mail entries to: Old Main Magazine, c/o Fred Lapisardi, Professor, English Department, California University of Pa., 15419. Submissions will be returned if accompanied with a self-addressed stamped envelope.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has launched a nationwide writing competition for high school and college students to commemorate the 200th anniversary in 1987, of the U.S. Constitution. The project must be firmly grounded in the disciplines of hu-

manities and in the Constitution itself in both subject matter and methodology. Applicants must be 21 years old or under. If they are over 21, they must be a full-time college student pursuing an undergraduate degree. The 1986 Young Scholars Awards constitute \$2,200 for college students, which includes \$400 to be given to the teacher or professor who serves as a project advisor. In addition to the prizes, all recipients will be expected to work full time for nine weeks during the summer researching and writing a paper under the close supervision of a teacher or professor of the humanities. Anyone

interested should send requests for guidelines and application forms to: National Competition Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, Room 504,

National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.

Business Outlook

Seminar to discuss trade deficit

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

An international business seminar to discuss the U.S. trade deficit will be addressed by 10 professionals including Senator H. John Heinz III (R) PA.

The conference, entitled, "The

U.S. Trade Deficit — Impacts and Outlooks," will focus on the complex issues that surround the trade deficit. Discussions will center around "the causes, the impacts, and the strategies for increasing American competitiveness in the future," said Allegheny County Council Project Co-Director for the League of Women Voters, Marilyn Daly.

Heading the list of government policymakers, business and labor leaders, and experts from financial institutions are two professionals from the U.S. Department of Commerce; Lionel Olmer, former U.S. Under Secretary for International Trade, and James P. Moore, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Trade Information and Analysis. Also scheduled to speak are Senator Heinz and Ambassador Michael Smith, Deputy U.S. Representative.

The all-day conference will be held at the Westin William Penn Hotel on Nov. 25, 1985 and is co-sponsored by the Allegheny Conference on Community Development, the Pittsburgh Office of the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration, and the League of Women Voters.

Registration for the conference and luncheon is \$35 per person. Reservation checks may be written to the League of Women Voters, Allegheny County Council and sent to:

The League of Women Voters, ACC, YWCA Room 207, 4th and Wood Streets, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

College degrees valuable to men

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — College degrees are worth more to male students now than at any time since the 1960's, the authors of a new U.S. Census Bureau study say.

The study, by analysts in the bureau's Department for Demographic Studies, says that, as of 1983, male college graduates could expect to earn 30 percent more than men who quit school after high school.

Male college students' economic edge over high school grads declined during the 1970s. In 1969, male college grads made 28 percent more than high school grads. In 1979, the difference was 21 percent.

By 1981, the decline had been reversed. The economic edge was 34 percent that year.

The study does not include figures for female college graduates.

The bureau's analysts attribute the decline and subsequent increase in the value of a degree in the entrance and passage of the "Baby Boom" generation through college.

The larger the college graduating class, the less valuable a college degree is in the market place.

The study relied primarily on previously published data, although some new information from the National Center for Education Statistics was also used.

WINTER SPORTS PREVIEW

Grapplers open against number four Oklahoma State

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The 1985-86 edition of the Clarion University wrestling team is gearing up for another fine season of action. Last season the team posted a 13-7 record and this season is ranked 13th by Amateur Wrestling News.

Head Coach Bob Bubb is very confident with this year's team mainly due to the fact that he only lost a few

men from last year's team and also the return of three-time NCAA Division I qualifier Ken Nellis. Bubb also says the team has more depth and balance, and is an overall better team than last year.

The Clarion wrestlers will be facing many tough teams this season including six of the top 10 teams in Div. I. These teams are Penn State, Oklahoma State, the University of Michigan, the University of Wisconsin,

Bloomburg and Syracuse. Four of these six matches will take place here at Clarion.

The season home opener will be on December 1 against number four Oklahoma State. The match will begin at 2 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. Coach Bubb's reason for bringing in such teams as Oklahoma State is so that his wrestlers can gain the experience of going up against the best competition in the country. Bubb also says wrestling teams such as these will train the team better and also prepare them for the PSAC and Eastern Wrestling League Championships later in the season.

Coach Bubb explained the reason the team is hosting Oklahoma State on a Sunday, (the day students return from Thanksgiving break) is that the Cowboys will be in the area that weekend. Oklahoma will be wrestling at Penn State on Friday, Lock Haven on Saturday and here in Clarion on Sunday.

This year's captains for the Golden Eagles are seniors Jim Beichner and Ken Nellis. Beichner, at 190 pounds, is a two-time Div. I All-American with a career record of 93-18-0 which puts him well on his way to the prestigious 100-win plateau. (Only five other Clarion wrestlers have recorded 100 or more victories.)

Sharing the post of captain along with Beichner will be Ken Nellis. Nellis, a three-time Div. I qualifier, will wrestle in the 150 pound class this year and is also approaching the 100-win plateau with a career record of 86-22-2.

"They will be excellent captains for us this year," commented Bubb. "Jim and Ken are leaders by example and should provide a catalyst for their teammates throughout the season."

The Eagles' two junior standouts are Ken Haselrig and Paul Clark. Haselrig, who placed sixth at last year's nationals and achieved All-American status, came in for the injured Nate Carter in 1985. Clark qualified for nationals but was defeated in the first round.



This year's team also has a very large freshman class consisting of 16 wrestlers. Bubb feels just about any of these freshmen has the ability to move into a spot if needed.

Golden Eagle wrestling fans should see a traditional team take the mat this year. Bubb will be entering his 20th season as Clarion head coach with a career record of 242-71-1. Along with Bubb will be 11th year assistant Jack Davis and first year assistant Javier Armengau.

Home matches begin at 7:30 except for the Oklahoma match which begins at 2 p.m.



Senior co-captain Ken Nellis is coming off a redshirt year and is ready to hit the mat in 1985. Photo by Steven D. McAninch

CLARION UNIVERSITY WRESTLING ROSTER

NAME	HT.	WT.	YR.
Ralph Apelquist	5-9	177	FR
Gerry Armengau	6-1	167	FR
Jim Beichner	6-1	190	SR
Kirk Butryn	6-1	HWT.	SR
Curt Cardman	6-1	167	SO
Nate Carter	5-11	167	JR
Paul Clark	5-7	134	JR
Adam Cochran	5-11	167	RS
Mike Cole	5-8	142	SO
Dave Cowan	6-0	177	SO
Mike DeCapua	6-0	HWT	FR
John Flaherty	6-0	177	SO
Jim Georgevich	5-9	142	SR
Gary Hall	5-8	142	FR
Scott Hall	5-11	177	SR
Ken Haselrig	5-11	158	JR
Gary Horner	5-11	177	FR
Greg Johns	5-5	118	FR
Scott Luzier	5-5	142	FR
Chris Mary	5-5	134	SO
Phil Mary	5-5	118	SO
Marcus Morgan	6-0	177	FR
Ken Nellis	5-10	150	SR
Steve Penhollow	5-10	158	FR
Shawn Reds	5-9	142	FR
Randy Richard	5-4	126	SR
Charles Royer	5-8	118	FR
Sam Thomas	6-4	190	FR
Vince Toscano	6-0	167	FR
Tim Tusick	5-9	134	FR
Tim Veler	5-6	142	FR
Willie Warren	5-6	126	FR

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Business as usual in '85 for Swimmin' Women

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University swimmin' women are looking forward to another successful season with the new freshman recruits and many return-

ing top scorers from the previous season.

Clarion's 14 time All-American Tina Bair will be swimming the 50, 100 and 200 free along with the 100 fly. Bair's 1985 national perform-

ance has ranked her the top returning swimmer in the country. Bair took three second places in her individual events and anchored all four relays, one of which won the national title last year.

Senior captain, A'Lisa Woicicki, a 15-time All-American will also be returning to swim the 1200, 200 fly and the 100, 200 free. Woicicki was a member of the national winning 400 free relay team.

Sue Lynn Langdon, a senior captain will be looking to score in the 100 and 200 backstroke this year. Langdon was a 1985 scorer in the 200 backstroke and both medley relays.

Kim Hayes, also a senior captain is predicted to be a top scorer in the 1650 free this year. Hayes scored in the 500 and 1650 free and was a member of the fourth place national 800 free relay team.

Junior Betsy McClure, also a member of the national winning relay team will be swimming the 100 and 200 freestyle this year.

Senior Mary DeMarco, who scored during PSAC Championships will be returning to swim the 100 and 200 fly and the 1650.

Sophomore, Dori Mamalo who took the national title on the 3-meter board and second on the 1 meter last year is the top returning diver in the country.

Junior, Jennifer Faust is predicted to be a scorer on both boards this season.

Sophomore Kathy Mulrow, who was injured throughout the 1985 season is also a good candidate for a top scoring position. Clarion is looking toward Tina Peece to qualify and make nationals this year.

Coach Becky Leas feels practices have been going well. "The team is very well rounded with a lot of versatility. The team is about half upper classmen and half freshmen which has its good points as well as its bad. We're faced with a large group of unexperienced people. Success is going to depend on how quickly the team matures as competitors."

Women's swim team loaded with talent

By Shelly Eckenroth

Clarion has once again gathered a tremendous amount of swimming and diving talent for the 1985-86 season. There are 13 freshmen recruits to add to the already prosperous Clarion swimmin' women.

Sandra Crousse, who was a 1984 Olympian in the 100 and 200 free from Peru, will be a heavy contributor to the team swimming the 50, 100, and 200 freestyle and the 100 fly.

Teri Messenger from Bowie, MD., will be directing her talent to the 100 and 200 backstroke, 100 fly, and the 200 IM.

Gwen Kielar from Naticoke, Pa., will be swimming the 100 and 200 breast.

Sharon Dinkel of North Hills, Pa., is swimming the 100, 200 breast along with the 500 free.

Trish Barber of Johnstown, Pa. will swim in the sprint free and breaststroke events.

Pam Griffin of Long Island, N.Y. will be distributing her talent to the 200 fly, 500 and 1650 freestyle and the 400 IM.

Missy Sarver of Plum, Pa., is swimming the sprint free and the fly.

Lori Woicicki of Trucksville, Pa., will be concentrating on the breaststroke.

Stacie Zink of McAdoo, Pa., will be swimming the fly.

New divers on the team are Vickie Hoffman, Allentown, Pa.; Katie MacIntosh, Detroit, Mich.; Lynn Paczkowski, Tom's River, N.J., and Belinda Wolf, Pelham, N.Y. This is the largest and most talented diving team in the history of Clarion.

Coach Becky Leas feels "these recruits are the most talented and well-rounded freshman class I've had since the fall of 1982. I expect them, and they will need, to contribute significantly if Clarion is to have a chance to regain their national title."

Kim Beanner comes to Clarion from Mt. Pleasant High School in Mt. Pleasant, PA. The 5'6" guard was twice picked as a first team all-section choice. Kim was named as the District's MVP and she led her team to a runner-up finish in the section in 1982-83 and the section title in 1983-84. Kim averaged 24 points, seven steals, four assists, and seven rebounds, plus she scored a career total of 1,406 points, which established her as the school's leading scorer in girls basketball history.

Angela Boyd, a special education major, comes from Mifflin High School in Columbus, Ohio. The 6'2" center was a first team selection her senior year on the All-City team as well as the Suburban News Publication squad. Angela was also a second team choice to the All Central District squad and



The one word that can be used to describe the 1985-86 women's basketball team is youth. Row 1 (l-r), Lisa McAdoo, Kathy Young, Teryll Gribble, Brenda Kelly, Kim Beanner and Tami Holman; Row 2 (l-r), Eugenia Stahl, Angie Boyd, Cheryl Bansek, Beth Abramowski, Jeanne Richardson, and Maureen Ross; Row 3 (l-r), Jo-elle Chambers, Kim Taylor, Valerie Hutton, Cathi Evans, Carrie Simmel, and Marie James.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Talented recruits build Eaglettes

By Dana Rupert

Recruiting seems to be an important part of every collegiate sport. Larger universities, but even a school Clarion's size obtains excellent recruits. The 1985-86 Lady Eagles' basketball team has eight new promising faces on the squad - all recruits.

Beth Abramowski, a pre-veterinary medicine major, comes to Clarion from Roosevelt High School in Kent, Ohio. The 5'11" forward was selected as captain of her team her senior year, was an "All Metro League" choice in her junior and senior seasons, and was voted second team "All-District." Beth has also been chosen as the "Best Female Athlete" her senior year and became the first four-year letterwinner for girls at Roosevelt High.

Cheryl Bansek, an Elementary Education major, comes from Admiral King High School in Lorain, Ohio. A 6'2" center and four year starter, Cheryl was Admiral King's top rebounder in her senior year, and was named to the first team in the Buckeye Conference. She was also named to All-Sectional and All-District Tournament All-Star teams and to the Ohio Female Athletic Foundation, Lorain County. Cheryl was a second team Buckeye All-Conference choice and selected to the All-Sectional Tournament team.

Kim Beanner comes to Clarion from Mt. Pleasant High School in Mt. Pleasant, PA. The 5'6" guard was twice picked as a first team all-section choice. Kim was named as the District's MVP and she led her team to a runner-up finish in the section in 1982-83 and the section title in 1983-84. Kim averaged 24 points, seven steals, four assists, and seven rebounds, plus she scored a career total of 1,406 points, which established her as the school's leading scorer in girls basketball history.

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honorably mention All-Metro and All-Ohio choices, she led her team in field goal percentage, rebounding, and blocked shots. She was also a three-year varsity performer and she won the "Coaches Award" three consecutive years.

Teryll Gribble, a business major, comes from Rockwood High School in Somerset, Pa. The 5'5" guard scored her 1,000th point during her junior year and that same year she was selected to the first team in Somerset All-County team. Teryll repeated her selection to the first team her senior year, she was captain of her team, plus she was named to the Rockwood Booster All-Tournament team and honored as a Pennsylvania Outstanding High School Athlete.

Jeannie Richardson, an Advertising/Commercial Art major, comes from Chaminade-Julienne High School in Dayton, Ohio. The 5'9" guard/forward was voted MVP of her team her senior year and she was an honorable mention choice in District 15. Jeannie led her team in steals her senior year and she won the best free throw percentage award in her freshman and junior seasons and she was voted as the team's "Most Improved Player" as a sophomore.

Maureen Ross comes to Clarion from Bethel Park High School in Bethel Park, Pa. The 5'8" guard was captain of her team in her senior year. Maureen earned two varsity letters in basketball and she was selected as the MVP of the Bethel Park Christmas Tournament.

Eugenia "Gina" Stahl, an accounting major also comes from Rockwood High School. The 5'11" forward averaged 17.9 points her senior year and she set a new record at Rockwood for rebounds in three years (967). Gina was a second team "all-county" selection her junior and senior years. She earned three varsity letters and she was the MVP of the Rockwood Christmas Tournament her senior year.

These are the new faces on the

Lady Eagles' squad. Hopefully all the talent that they possess will help to produce a winning season for the basketball team.

By Dana Rupert

It is rare when a sophomore is picked as a co-captain of an athletic team; but coach Doris Black feels that sophomore Brenda Kelly has what it takes to be a co-captain for the Clarion women's basketball team.

Brenda was a co-leader in free-throw percentage last season (.714). The 5'10" forward had limited playing time as a freshman because of surgery on both knees, but this year she is back and working hard.

Coach Black feels that Brenda's leadership ability will make her a good co-captain. Black claims that she is very mature and very independently minded. "Brenda is not afraid to make decisions and she is not hesitant to correct a friend who is out of line. She is very open-minded and she gets along well with her peers," Black states.

A captain is a person who leads or guides. Every athletic team needs a person to look to in times of trouble and a person to keep the rest of the team under control.

The Clarion woman's basketball team has one such leader in junior co-captain Valerie Hutton. Valerie has been through the hard times (losing seasons). "Val is not a loser... and she wants to prove a lot," says coach Doris Black.

Valerie knows how coach Black works and she understands what coach wants from the team. She can monitor the underclassmen and show them the ropes because she has been there. Coach Black feels that, "Val is hungry and eager to win, she's a leader, and a definite asset to the team."

Last year for the Lady Eagles, Valerie was a co-leader in free throw percentage (.714). In two games she was 100 percent from the line. She

Brenda graduated from Moniteau

Lady Hoopsters putting young squad on court

By Dana Rupert

Once again basketball season rolls around, and once again a young Clarion woman's basketball team will hit the court. This year the Lady Eagles will open the 1985-86 season with something new. On November 22 and 23 they will be hosting the first annual Lady Eagles Classic Basketball Tournament here in Clarion.

And just as last year the Lady Eagles start with a young squad. Replacing last year's only senior are eight incoming freshmen. Returning from last year's squad are two juniors: co-captain Valerie Hutton (forward) and Kathy Young (guard). Also returning are six sophomores: co-captain Brenda Kelly (forward), Cathi Evans (guard), Tammy Holman (guard), Lisa McAdoo (forward), Karry Simmel (guard/forward) and Kim Taylor (center).

Head-coach, Doris Black, seems to feel good about this year's season. "We have better skilled athletes and they are adjusting well to my system," says Black. The Lady Eagles carry four major strengths. Height - three ladies are over six feet tall: 6'2" Cheryl Bansek (freshman), 6'2"

Angie Boyd (freshman), and 6'1" Taylor. Depth - there are 16 girls on this year's squad. This provides Clarion with three people to fill each position. This depth should be a big plus for the Lady Eagles. Speed - the players are quick on the court which should create a good running game. Shooting ability - they have good shooting inside the paint, but they also have players who can put the ball up from 20 to 25 feet out. These four key factors will hopefully provide Clarion with the offensive power they have been lacking in the past.

Along with strength comes weakness. Coach Black noted that the defense is weak, but they have the ability to become strong. There are many players with good individual defense but working together as a team will be the key. With hard work and confidence the defense has the capacity to become the fifth major strength.

Coach Black stated, "I am pleased to have such quality athletes playing for me this year. These student-athletes work hard in the classroom as well as on the court. They are very coachable and I am proud to have them as a part of my program."

High School where she played volleyball for two years, ran track for four years, and played basketball for three years. As a basketball player, she was selected to the Clarion County All-Star team and the Oil City All Tournament team.

Valerie graduated from Harmony High School in Pennsylvania where she was voted M.V.P. her senior year. She was selected to the Steel City Classic All-Stars, Shannon Valley League All-Stars, and the Indiana County first Team All-Stars.



Co-Captains Valerie Hutton (L) and Brenda Kelly (R)

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor



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Eagle men looking for number four in '85

By Vic Rossi

In his fourth season as head coach, Dr. Richard Taylor will be going after as many PSAC Western Division titles. The Golden Eagle basketball squad begins their 1985 campaign this Saturday when they take on Division I opponent, Youngstown State at the Penguin's home court.

Taylor, who enters the season with a divisional record of 23-7, was honored in both 1983 and 1984 as PSAC-West "Coach of the Year."

Last year, after a shaky 6-10 start, Clarion bounced back to end up with an 8-2 mark in the west and the title. But, in their quest for a third trip to Hershey in as many years, California University stood in their way. In a close match-up at Tiffin Gymnasium, Clarion held a two-point lead until late in the fourth period when times fell apart and Cal. went on to eliminate the Eagles.

This year, the outlook is quite bright for Clarion. With four players at 6'6" on their 12-man roster, led by senior forward, Terry Smith, the Eagles are a strong candidate for the state game. Smith, as Taylor said, "... is a very good all-around player... who possesses a good outside

shot... and is a leader by example." Smith led the Eagles in 1984 with 12.6 points per game and 8.5 rebounds per game.

Who can forget the slam-dunk antics of junior forward, Mark Engram? The second leading scorer for Clarion last year, Engram is expected to show improvement in his ball handling and outside shooting. In just two years, the Warren, Ohio native has 594 points and 386 career rebounds.

Smith and Engram will be supported by freshmen, Tom Laper-tosa, Fred DuPree, Dave Johnson, and junior, Craig Thomasmeyer, a walk-on.

Lapertosa averaged 10 points and rebounds per game last year at Fork Union Military Academy. "He's a disciplined player who... has the potential to be a good two-way (offensive/defensive) player," commented Taylor.

DuPree, a 6'6" freshman from Philadelphia, has the inside dunk ability that could prove to be a tremendous asset to Clarion this season. "He possesses definite shot blocking ability... and with experience we believe Fred will be a qual-

ity addition to our team this year," remarked the Eagle mentor.

Johnson, a 6'4" standout from Ursuline High, earned first team All-Diocese honors last year while averaging 12.8 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. Taylor noted that Johnson "... has a strong body... and will see a lot of playing time this year."

Thomasmeyer, who averaged eight points and rebounds per game at Butler High School, has impressed the coaches with desire. He "has a nose for the ball... and can be used for his defensive and rebounding skills this year," said Taylor.

Two veterans will return at the center spot this year, sophomores Claran Lesikar and Brad Hicks. Lesikar, known for his turn-around jump shots from the key, is expected to assume the starting position again. Claran averaged 8.6 points and four rebounds per game in '84, finishing with 233 points total. Hicks should provide "strong physical play..." and he usually "... sets ex-

cellent screens in our offensive system," stated Taylor.

Junior, Eric Pinno and sophomore, Tim Roosevelt are the projected starters at the guard posts, and sophomore, Punky Barrouk and newcomer, Brian Kiefer should see a good deal of action. Commenting on the guards, Taylor said, "We feel we have depth... and are improved overall at the guard spots this season."

At 6'1", Pinno was third in scoring in '84, including a 77 percent from the foul line. "Eric is a game player... and is poised to have his best overall season this year," said Taylor.

Roosevelt, who averaged 4.2 points per game as a freshman, shot 60 percent from the floor. "Tim isn't only a quality player, but he has (an) enthusiasm that is extremely valuable to this team," noted Taylor.

Barrouk, in his first season, averaged 4.5 points per game and had 48 assists. Taylor said, "He's a

smart player and solid shooter... and with his strength and jumping ability, Punky plays bigger than 6'2".

Kiefer, with an eight-point average at Lakewood High, has impressed the coaches as "a playmaker." Taylor said, "He has good court savvy and will play better as he learns our system."

Facing probably the toughest schedule in Clarion history, coach Taylor pointed out three areas of development the Eagles must focus on. "First, we must play solid defense, second, take high-percentage shots, and third, be a good position rebounding team." With class veterans like Smith and Engram, and physical play from Hicks and newcomer DuPree, Clarion fans can anticipate another exciting season of Golden Eagle basketball.

After the Youngstown game, Clarion travels to Cleveland State and then hosts the Tip-Off Tourney on November 29-30.



These enthusiastic wet people are members of the men's swim team. From left to right we have Bob Mozzi, James Bowers, Ross Davis, Oscar Ortigosa, Chris Gordon; Row 2, Dan Roberts, Jon Achus, Dave Holmes, Ed Sauer, Rick Songter, Greg Wukitch, Gary Morrison; Row Three: Enrique Conterno, Keith Fritz, Dave Peuro; Chris Dahowski, Vic Ruberry, Jan Schuerzler; Row Four: Kevin Tunstall, Damon Pietronigro, Bill Stevens. Photo by Ed Davies

Swimmers rely on youth in 85-86

Clarion University's men's swimming team, which has won the PSAC team championship each of the last 15 straight seasons, once again is setting its sights on defending its PSAC Title in 1985-86 and will try and follow that with another high placing at NCAA Division II Nationals.

The Golden Eagles are led by head coach Bill Miller, who enters his eighth season as Clarion's mentor, registering an impressive 38-6 dual meet record in his first seven seasons.

"This is one of the busiest schedules we've had in a long time," reflected Miller. "Although this is a very tough schedule and we may not have an outstanding dual meet record at the end of the year, the positive affect of this schedule will come at the end of the year in helping our team gain valuable experience and maturity. Five All-Americans from last year's team are gone and the remaining veterans, plus our youth will have to pick up the slack. Our freshmen are very talented, but I think the key to attaining our goals lie in the ability of our freshmen to soon forget that they are first year people and mature quickly into the leaders that I know they can be. We're focusing everything toward developing this team by PSAC's and will use our entire schedule toward that development," added Miller.

The Eagles in 1985-86 will be looking to replace five All-Americans including Jack Gardner, Vic Ruberry, Tim Wojtaszek, Tim Fahey and Clarion's first ever swimming national champion Jim Hersh, who is red-shirting this year. Looking at the Eagles by event, there are a mix of veterans and youth at each spot.

FREESTYLE: The freestyle events are led by returning All-American Dave Holmes. Holmes, a senior and tri-captain on this year's squad, is the record holder at Clarion in the 50-free with a time of 20.75. A five-time All-American last year and part of the NCAA Div. II winning 400 free relay team, he was third in the 50, ninth in the 100 free

and 12th in the 100 butterfly at Nationals. He is also the Clarion record holder in the 100 fly with a time of 51.54. He is backed up by a group of extremely talented freshmen including Ed Sauer, Damon Pietronigro, Chris Dahowski and Enrique Conterno. "I think each of them can qualify for nationals this year in both the 100 and 200 free races," commented Miller. "That group of freshmen is very close grouped and we're hoping they develop that way through the year." The distance races this year could be manned by Pietronigro and Conterno in both the 500 and 1650 free. Andy Fox, Kevin Tunstall and Dan Roberts will add quality depth. Fox is a returning AA on the 800 free relay team.

BUTTERFLY: James Bowers, John Schwerzler, Bob Mozzi, Jon Acus and Chris Gordon give the Eagles both quality and depth. Bowers, only a sophomore, earned All-America status with a ninth place finish at Division II Nationals last year in a time of 1:53.57 in the 200 fly. That time is also a Clarion record. Schwerzler, a senior tri-captain on the 85-86 squad, is a two-time All-American. Last year he swam a personal best of 1:54.87 in the 200 at nationals for a 13th place finish, giving him All-America status. Mozzi, a national qualifier who did not place in 1985, will look to do just that in 1986. A junior who also swims the IM for Clarion, was a three-time placewinner at PSAC's also last year.

Acus, a junior, showed solid potential last year at PSAC's with a ninth placing in the 200, while Gordon narrowly missed qualifying for nationals and was a three-time placewinner at PSAC's. Only a sophomore, he was fifth in the 200 fly, plus was fourth in the 400 IM and eighth in the 200 IM. "I think our butterfly events are definitely a strength on this team," noted Miller. "They all have the ability to go to nationals." Of course also swimming in the butterfly is Holmes, who holds the record in the 100.

BACKSTROKE: Leading the

backstroke events this season are veterans Dave Peura and Paul Fox. Peura, only a sophomore, was a three-time All-American last year with a fourth place finish in the 200 back, an eighth place ending in the 100 back and as a member of the 400 medley relay team. The Clarion record holder in both the 100 and 200, his respective record times are 53.09 and 1:54.62. Fox, who qualified for nationals but did not place in the 100 last year, is returning for his senior year. Fox placed third in the 100 and eighth in the 200 at PSAC's last year. Also possessing national potential is freshman Rick Songter. Adding depth for the Eagles is Ross Davis.

BREASTSTROKE: Freshmen Oscar Ortigosa and Keith Fritz are the top representatives in the 100 and 200. Ortigosa represented Peru in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and is considered a strong candidate to qualify for nationals, as is Fritz. Also looking to make contributions are Dan Roberts and Chris Dahowski.

DIVING: The diving contingent, coached by Don Leas who is entering his 20th year at Clarion, looks solid with two veterans and three talented freshmen. Returning are All-Americans Bill Kokinos and James Daly. Kokinos finished 13th in the one-meter event last year, plus was eighth in the three-meter in 1984 and is a two-time AA. Daley, who was 12th on three-meter in 1985, will look to gain AA status on both boards in 1986. Freshmen Eric Muntan, Ben Munger and Mike Deagle show a great deal of promise in the early workouts. "I feel they all have the potential to be national qualifiers and have progressed nicely thus far," reflected Miller. "Don is doing his usual fine coaching job with all our divers and think diving will be a big factor for us in the 85-86 year."

"All in all I think we have a great group of swimmers and divers on this team," assessed Miller. "There is a lot of work that needs to be done between now and PSAC's, but I think the potential is here. Our goal remains as it always has, defend the PSAC Title and top five at Nationals and we'll work very hard to attain both," closed Miller.

MEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
Nov. 2	Shippensburg University Relays	A	1 p.m.
Nov. 5	Blue/Gold Meet	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 11	James Madison University	A	4 p.m.
Nov. 13	Allegheny College	A	
Nov. 16	Indiana Univ. Pa. Relays	A	1 p.m.
Nov. 16-17	Clarion Univ. Diving Inv.	H	
Dec. 5	Univ. of Virginia (Penn State)	A	4 p.m.
Dec. 6-7	Youngstown State Invitational	A	
Jan. 17	Fairmont State College	H	7 p.m.
Jan. 18	Indiana Univ. Pa.	H	2 p.m.
Jan. 25	Oakland University (MI.)	H	1 p.m.
Jan. 31	Denison	H	5 p.m.
Feb. 2	Wright State University	A	1 p.m.
Feb. 8	Shippensburg University	A	1 p.m.
Feb. 15	Kutztown University	A	3 p.m.
Feb. 17	Edinboro University	H	7 p.m.
Feb. 27-Mar. 1	PSAC Championships	Clarion Univ.	

WOMEN'S SWIMMING AND DIVING SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	H/A	TIME
Nov. 1-2	Delaware Invitational Diving Meet	A	
Nov. 4	Blue/Gold Meet	H	5:53 p.m.
Nov. 9-10	Penn State Invitational Diving Meet	A	
Nov. 13	Allegheny College	A	6 p.m.
Nov. 15	Penn State	H	4 p.m.
Nov. 16-17	Clarion Univ. Diving Invitational	H	
Nov. 22-23	Miami University (OH) Invitational	A	
Dec. 6-7	Youngstown State Invitational	A	
Dec. 20-22	Pitt Invitational (optional)	A	
Jan. 18	University of Pittsburgh	A	1 p.m.
Jan. 19	Wright State University	A	1 p.m.
Jan. 25	Oakland University (MI.)	H	1 p.m.
Jan. 29	Indiana University of PA	H	6 p.m.
Jan. 31	Denison University	H	5 p.m.
Feb. 2	Bloomingsburg University	H	1 p.m.
Feb. 7	Youngstown State University	A	
Feb. 8	Shippensburg University	A	2 p.m.
February 15	Feb. 15		
Feb. 15	Edinboro University	H	1 p.m.
Feb. 20-22	PSAC Championships	Clarion Univ.	
Mar. 12-15	NCAA Division II Championships	Orlando, Fla.	



The Clarion University Diving Team looks forward to another winning season on the boards with returning members and a number of talented freshmen. From L-R are: Row 1, Coach Don Leas, Katie MacIntosh, Lynn Paczkowski, Tina Pecce, Bill Kokinos (captain), and Dori Mamalo. Row 2, Mike Deagle, Kathy Mulrow, Jim Daly, Belinda Wolf, Ben Munger, Vicki Hoffman, and Jennifer Foust.

Photo by Ed Davies

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS.	YR.	HT.	WT.
Punky Barrouk	G	SO	6-2	185
Frederick DuPree	F	FR	6-6	205
Mark Engram	F	JR	6-4	200
Brad Hicks	C	SO	6-5	205
Brian Kiefer	G	FR	6-2	180
Dave Johnson	F	FR	6-4	190
Claran Lesikar	C	SO	6-6	190
Tom Lapertosa	F	FR	6-6	190
Eric Pinno	G	JR	6-1	175
Tim Roosevelt	G	SO	6-2	185
Terry Smith	F	SR	6-6	210



These four Clarion veterans, (from left to right), Eric Pinno, Mark Engram, Tim Roosevelt, and Captain Terry Smith, are eyeing another PSAC West title in '85. Photo by Ed Davies

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CIA receives cool reception

(CPS) — A number of schools have protested the presence of Central Intelligence Agency recruiters and money on their campuses in the last two weeks, and some observers think the anti-CIA activity is a spill-over from the anti-apartheid movement.

In October, students at Arizona State, Minnesota and Harvard demonstrated against CIA recruiting efforts on their campuses.

Harvard students also protested that a professor used CIA funds to sponsor an international affairs conference on the campus.

The protesters say their actions are an outgrowth of the anti-apartheid movement, which, after years of languishing, began building dramatically on scores of campuses last April.

"There is no doubt that the South Africa issue has transformed the political scene on American campuses," says Harvard student activist Damon Silvers.

"It's helped foster a general climate of activism on a number of issues," asserts Joshua Nessen, student coordinator for the American Committee on Africa, which helped organize the Oct. 11 National Day of Protest against South Africa's apartheid system.

But others aren't convinced. "I'm not sure you can say that there is an increase in protests. It may be premature to say that," CIA spokeswoman Patti Volz says.

Campus protests of the CIA and its

operations are hardly new. During the past year, Yale, Tufts, Colorado, Michigan, Iowa, Oregon and Brown students, among many others, have mounted demonstrations against the agency, frequently leading to arrests.

Activists believe the October protests, however, are different.

Nessen says students are making a connection between the CIA and American policy in Central America, South Africa and Angola. "CIA involvement and U.S. policy are designed to entrench U.S. corporate interests," he contends.

For example, Gray Hale, a leader of the anti-CIA protest at Arizona State, says the CIA is training police officers in South Africa.

Hale believes last year's discovery of the CIA manual instructing the contras — the U.S.-backed group trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government — on how to conduct terrorist acts also turned student opinion against the agency.

"The news of the CIA manual last year alarmed people," he recalls.

But Nessen thinks the South Africa issue is responsible for sensitizing people to CIA policies because apartheid "is less clouded by Cold War obfuscation" than, for example, U.S. policy in Nicaragua, which the Reagan administration says is an ally of the Soviet Union.

Whatever the reasons for the recent protests, CIA spokeswoman Volz says student interest in working for the agency "has never been higher. Protests have not deterred our recruitment."



As we prepare for Thanksgiving break, the downtown merchants are preparing for Thanksgiving sales. The front window of Ditz's displays some of their seasonal wares. Photo by Ray Baker

Higher tuitions inevitable

By Jim Schwartz

(CPS) — Most college administrators think their schools are on the brink of a more prosperous era, but they predict students will pay for it by paying even higher tuition over the next few years.

In a survey by a group called the Higher Education Panel, a majority of administrators think the collegiate fiscal woes of the past decades — from the hyperinflation begun by the oil embargo of 1973 through the fed-

eral budget cuts of 1981 and the recession of 1982-83 — may be drawing to a close as legislatures give more money to campuses and the improved economy makes it easier for schools to attract donations.

But schools will have to raise tuition for students anyway, the respondents said.

To adequately fund private colleges, for example, tuition will probably have to rise 1.5 to two percent faster than the inflation rate, says Julianne Thrift of the National In-

stitute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Public college administrators also say tuition must increase faster than inflation, although not as rapidly as in the last four years.

The reason is that "education is labor intensive. Industry can deploy technology to offset labor costs," explains James Buchholz, a vice chancellor at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Colleges also are trying to catch up on construction projects they've delayed since the hard times began, and trying to improve teacher salaries, which lagged during the high inflation of the 1970s and early 1980s, Thrift says.

But Thrift is optimistic because private colleges tend to do better when the economy at large does well.

Our colleges tend to do very well when parents have a rosy outlook on the general economic climate. Parents react to us like they do blue chip investments," she observes.

Labor costs and erasing inflation's effects are public school issues as well, but the improving health of public colleges also depends on how much money their state legislatures give them.

Legislators in states which have not participated fully in the economic recovery may not be able to appropriate as much money as those in other states.

Greenhouse serves a variety of purposes

The warm air strikes a visitor in the face as they enter Clarion University of Pennsylvania's greenhouse on a cool autumn day. It is comparable to leaving an air conditioned room on a muggy summer day.

The temperature stands at 70 degrees and the humidity near 50 percent even with some of the windows open for ventilation purposes. Hundreds of plants, some exotic, some common, surround the visitor.

A cut leaf philodendron fills one corner of the greenhouse from floor to ceiling, stretching its leaves for yards in each direction. It has been trimmed back to floor level on at least one occasion but continues its quest to reach the sky, something its nearby pot-bound relatives could never hope to achieve.

Behind it, also challenging the

glass roof, is a stand of sugar cane. The opposite end of the greenhouse is engulfed by a growth of ferns, the watering of which, has created a near swamp-like condition in its own personal corner.

That end of the building also includes water filled tanks for growing aquatic plants. A display of cacti, some with foul smelling flowers that attract flies to fertilize them, and numerous other common plants and flowers help to make the huge room appear small and cramped.

Dr. Ernest Aharrar, professor of biology, is in charge of the operation of the greenhouse and sees it as an educational tool with various uses. "We don't make an effort to raise anything rare or unique," he said. "We have a variety of plants, most of which have been contributed. It

has not been expensive to operate and students do a great deal of the work."

The greenhouse is located next to Peirce Science Center, but was not originally intended for that site. Peirce was initially scheduled for construction in the Gemmel Park area of the campus, but that property was not available when the time arrived to build the new science building.

Had the science building been constructed in Gemmel Park the greenhouse would have been located on the roof. But, in its mid-campus location, a place where the football field had once existed, the greenhouse was located on the ground and turned to make the best use of the sun's rays.

Aharrar said the science center and the greenhouse opened in the

late 1960s. He used the greenhouse himself while working on his Ph.D. and was there when it was filled by various contributors. One Clarion area greenhouse donated several truckloads of plants, pots and other materials in response to a public advertisement for help.

Aharrar anticipated a problem because no moisture control or humidifiers were included in the greenhouse. The problems never materialized. The large number of plants in the facility helped create a mini-climate in the building keeping the plants healthy.

The only major problem the greenhouse ever faced was a power failure during its first winter of existence. Without the electrical pumps to move the steam produced heat into the building the plants were in danger of freezing.

Kerosene heaters were moved into the greenhouse but a lack of oxygen in the air caused smoke to fill the inside of the building and cover the windows with soot. The windows had to be cleaned but the efforts kept the plants alive.

When heat was restored the hot water rushing through the system forced ice clogs in the pipes out through the walls of the greenhouse making emergency repairs necessary. As a result of the crisis an emergency plan was drawn up in case of future power failures. However, Aharrar says that plan has

now believes the deficit will reach \$220 billion this fiscal year, up from \$40 billion in 1980, before the United States' huge military buildup and the tax cuts of 1981.

The House and Senate versions of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill differ mostly in form.

The Senate version allows the president to cut budget items at his discretion if Congress cannot make the 20 percent reduction as mandated by the bill.

The House version of the deficit bill has a recession clause, which deactivates the budget cuts if the economy falters, she adds.

Educators and students are worried that giving President Reagan authority to cut the budget himself would doom most federal student aid programs, which the president has sought to cut dramatically every year.

Aid vs. balanced budget

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — The latest effort to balance the federal budget could be the worst thing to happen to student aid this decade, education lobbyists say.

Both the House and Senate last week passed versions of a bill — called the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings bill — that would portend deep cuts in federal student financial aid through the rest of the 1980s.

A House-Senate conference committee will meet this week to iron out differences between the two versions of the bill, but both versions would slash student aid spending to try to balance the federal budget.

"The entire education community has opposed any version of Gramm-Rudman," American Council on Education (ACE) lobbyist Larry Zaglaniczy says.

The bill calls for Congress to cut the deficit 20 percent annually until the budget is balanced.

But Congress would have to spare certain programs — Social Security,

the interest on the national debt and about 40 percent of the defense budget — in making cuts. Education is not among the sacred cows, Zaglaniczy explains.

The House has added programs to be spared, but not the student aid programs, reports Kathy Ozer, legislative director for the United States Student Association (USSA).

"The more you pull off the table, the larger the cuts will be on that which is left on the table," asserts legislative aide William Blakey for Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), long a student aid proponent.

Ozer predicts some student aid programs could be cut in half if either the House or the Senate version of the bill passes.

However, nobody is sure because the depth of the cuts depend on the deficit's size.

Predictions of the deficit's size have been greatly underestimated in recent years, Ozer observes.

The Congressional Budget Office

Cheyney... (Continued from Page 1)

opened up. The University President C. T. Enus Wright, the vice president of academic affairs and finance resigned.

But changing administrators might not be enough to placate Middle States. Said Shewell, "Middle States cautioned before that just by changing administrative officials would not guarantee their accreditation." But it was enough to guarantee their appeal and keep Cheyney accredited for the next 18 months.

Now that the three positions have been filled, Shewell said that Middle States has found that "they (the new administration) are not just sitting back." Shewell is "confident that the people in the positions now are fully qualified to improve the University. They are very knowledgeable and can do what needs to be done."

"When the president's position was filled in May, things once again became stable," said Shewell. "The new president, Dr. LaVerne McCummings has done an outstanding job coming in as he did and when he did." Shewell went on to explain the precarious position the new president is in. McCummings could be the last president in the history of Cheyney or the president who saves Cheyney's accreditation.

Though Cheyney is trying to redeem itself in the eyes of Middle

States, it still must face the problem of its declining enrollment. An article published in the Philadelphia Enquirer shows enrollment has decreased from 2,817 students in 1976 to 1,882 in the fall of 1983. Total enrollment for 1984 was 1,795 students. Cheyney's student retention rate has further decreased and this year's preliminary enrollment figures stand at 1,388 students.

Overall, Cheyney has handled their accreditation problem very well. Shewell feels, "Cheyney has been moving steadily toward correcting the 12 deficiencies Middle States cited and improving the situation as a whole."

Until December of 1986, all students graduating from Cheyney will receive an accredited diploma. If the University is found deficient at that time, Cheyney has the opportunity to once again appeal.

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NEA lauds business report on "reconnecting youth"

A new study by the Business Advisory Commission of the Education Commission of the States (ECS) is "an enlightened and straightforward approach to the problem of failing youth," Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the National Education Association, said recently.

The problems of failing youth, Futrell noted, are also the focus of a major new NEA program aimed at preventing school dropouts. This \$1.7 million NEA program — "Operation Rescue" — will begin work next year.

NEA, Futrell said, "will coordin-

ate our efforts to help failing youth with ECS." Futrell's comments came at a news conference on November 1 here with ECS leaders who included Charles S. Robb, governor of Virginia, and chairman of the Business Advisory Commission; Frank Newman, president of ECS, and Alan Campbell, vice chairman of ARA Services, Inc.

The new ECS report, "Reconnecting Youth: The Next Stage of Reform," states that "an alarming number of students' futures are in jeopardy — not because they lack intelligence, but because they lack the

confidence, motivation, and discipline to function in today's society. The problem is getting worse. It is not limited to any race or class. There are signs it is getting worse in particular among White and middle class youth."

The average dropout rate among teenagers nationally is currently 27 percent. That figure, NEA President Futrell noted, is far too high. She added that the dropout rate in some urban cities is over 40 percent and, among some minorities, the rate soars as high as 65 percent.

"ECS clearly calls for all of so-

ciety to work on the problem: business, schools, civic organizations, labor and professional groups. We laud that call," Futrell said. "The teachers and school employees of America will be at the front of the line, with program and money to both help set an example and cooperate with ECS."

The number of 14-to 24-year-olds who comprise America's entry-level labor pool, the ECS report points out, is shrinking. Once almost a quarter of the U.S. population, this group will represent 16 percent of the population in 1995. At the same

time, the number of young people who are disconnected from school and work is on the rise. The entry-level labor pool, then, contains more and more of the kinds of teenagers employers have been able to overlook in the past: teens who are poorly motivated, lack fundamental literacy skills, and are unacquainted with the responsibilities of the work world.

"These people," the ECS report concludes, "are at risk of never living up to their potential, never leading productive adult lives."

Community college students depend on financial aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Contrary to popular belief, community college students are as dependent on financial aid as their counterparts at four-year institutions, a recently released survey indicates.

The survey, conducted by the United States Student Association (USSA), shows that about 30 percent of community college students say they would be forced to drop out of school if they didn't have financial

aid.

Because costs are lower at two-year schools, many state and federal lawmakers assume financial aid is not as important to community college students.

But the report's authors say that because community college students have less income, they are as dependent on financial aid as students attending more expensive four-year schools.

USSA legislative director Kathy

Ozer says the survey results will be used in the group's federal lobbying effort, and as part of the plans to expand organizing activity on the nation's 1,300 community college campuses.

"The results of the survey didn't surprise us, but we are encouraged by the extent to which community college students say they want to get involved more," Ozer says.

"A lot of people told us this is the first time anyone had asked them

what they thought about higher education issues."

The survey, funded by about \$40,000 in grants from the College Board, the Ford Foundation and the American College Testing Service, is based on the views of about 100 community college students who testified at five hearings USSA held last

Mailbox. . . . (Continued from Page 3)

dents happened three years ago. Why is he writing about them now? Why did he not write this article then, when it happened and his argument could be seen as legitimate? I am truly interested in knowing why he waited so long to write his complaint if a "recent occurrence involving the Health Center" did not inspire him.

The writer is supposedly a reporter. What happened to his investigating instincts? Everything changes, but he does not know if the Health Center has because he has not been there for over a year. The Health Center clearly states that students are seen not on a "first come, first serve" basis, but with priority given to the more seriously ill students. Did the writer stop to consider that in both cases the two students who were seen before him were injured more seriously than he? His writing implies that he thinks a person with a bad cold should be seen before a person with a possibly life-threatening infection. He will never know, however, because he did not stay and investigate in either instance.

I feel that this article was written very poorly and should not have been printed. Good luck to the writer when he tries for a position on a real newspaper. There is one alternative he could take — he could become a doctor and help out at the Health Center. He gave himself a pretty good diagnosis and prescription — why did he need a doctor if he knew what to do?

B.A.C.
Sophomore in Biology

To the Editor:

In response to the "Open Field" article on Nov. 14. We wholeheartedly agree with you! Why should we have to pay \$50 for quackery? We know that we personally will not attempt to even try to get diagnosed at the Keeling Health Center. Many of our friends have gone to the Keeling Health Center and ended up going home with supposedly nothing wrong with them. Yet, two days later we find them in the hospital with either a broken leg or another serious condition. (The hospital doesn't know what it's doing either, but that's another story.)

So why should we pay \$50 when:

1. We have to pay for the drugs that are prescribed by the doctor, even though they don't always provide us with a cure.

2. They (the doctors) don't know what the "heck" they are doing. They must have gotten their degrees from the YMCA.

We are putting a lot of money toward our education, we feel that the least the college could do is put something towards our health!

Sincerely yours,
D, L, & B



Features

The Bottom Line

By Jonathan Shimmons

Picture this: You're in your favorite restaurant. You've just finished painting your palate with one of the most satisfying meals in recent memory. Thousands of ambrosia flavored atoms trampoline from one taste bud to another, frantically sending a blissful message to all your sensory organs. You lean back, clasp hands behind your neck and dreamily contemplate the flavor you now savor. Then you reach for the beverage glass, take a hearty swig and every trace of the delicacy you've just consumed is washed away. Gone forever down the digestive system's one-way street.

This is the problem that used to cause me so much agony and insomnia. I'd stay up nights racking my brains out asking myself the question: How can I effectively perpetuate that glorious taste throughout the day? How can I make the taste that so recently brought a smile to my face linger on?

It seemed we were forever to be slaves to the last food or drink item we consumed. It seemed the only way to keep the flavor was to walk around with our mouths full of food all the time. Being a practical person, I realized the serious social problems this primitive approach

would create. It would seriously inhibit our interaction with others by blocking and distorting the quality of our speech and not to mention the problems posed by the terminal condition of simple chronic halitosis.

I found the answer to my question to be surprisingly close at hand. I did not have to, as I thought, search for hidden knowledge in the mystic philosophies of India. I did not have to scan the ancient annals of Zen Buddhism or gaze for hours on end into the small print on the Rosetta stone. No, the solution was surprisingly close at hand. In fact as close as the neighborhood A & P. I found it in the saving graces of Tabasco sauce, or as my friends and I affectionately call it, "Tabs".

Since my discovery I have yet to find any flavor with the guts or power to oust Tabs from the grasp of

my tastebuds. Oh, there are countless other cheap imitations, from Texas Pete to Louisiana Hot Sauce to Red Hot and on and on. But, as any true connoisseur of heat can tell you, not one of them has the staying power of the original, the one, the only, Tabs.

It is virtually impossible to describe the flavor of Tabasco through the printed word, but the inscription on the back of the bottle does a fairly accurate job, all except for one word. The makers of Tabs (the McIlhenny Co.) describe it as having a "unique aroma." It could be better described as a fragrance, as compelling as Chanel No. 5 or wildflowers, but in a very different way.

People hold general opinions about Tabasco users. They associate Tabs with daring and craziness. The (Please see "Line" P-23)



Milutin Lazich, Director of CUP Madrigal Singers.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Madrigal Dinner tradition lives on

By Jonathan Shimmons

The Clarion University Madrigal Singers will host their annual Madrigal Dinner in Chandler Dining Hall on Dec. 7, 1985, beginning at 7 p.m.

The dinner, a tradition that started in England in the 15th Century, will be performed in the standard way, complete with Elizabethan gowns and the hall decorated to look like a medieval chamber. The show will present musical selections from the Renaissance and Baroque periods leading off with a processional fanfare by the Clarion University Instrumental Consort, followed immediately by the classic, "Deck the Halls."

The Madrigal Choir is directed by Milutin Lazich, who says, "At the dinner we would like to greet old friends and welcome new ones on a gala and very auspicious occasion."

Members of the Madrigal Choir are: Jonathan Nye, Ulrich Matthias III, Jeffery Schreckengost, Randall Stom, Michael Ozuts, bass section; John Klindworth, John Taylor, Michael Garis, Robert Barkoff, Paul Withrow, tenors; Jo Lynn Fretz, Patricia Moore, Lisa Sherwood, Jane Shumway, altos; Amy

Grier, Erin Hill, Becky Koman, Kimberly Heckman, Lisa Wimer, Mollie Zaleski, sopranos.

Tickets are on sale in 104 Riemer Center and are \$10 for general public, \$5 for CUP students, and \$2.50 for the first CUP students who purchase tickets.

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String group holds concert

On Sunday, Nov. 24, 1985, at 3:15 p.m., the Clarion University Department of Music will present the Clarion University String Ensemble in the organization's first concert of the season. The concert, under the direction of Professor Vahe Berberian, the founder of the String Ensemble and related "The Clarion Strings" and "The Chamber Ensemble," will take place in the University Chapel.

The program will include the Teleman Concerto in A Minor for violin, the Bach Suite in B Minor for flute, the Hoffmeister Concerto in D Major for viola, the Bach Concerto in D Minor for piano, the Mozart Concerto in G Major for violin, and the Mozart Sinfonia concertante in E_b Major for violin and viola.

The public is invited to attend this concert with no charge for admission.

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Dickens' tale has roots in English class struggle

Charles Dickens was a Londoner. In 1843 when he wrote *A Christmas Carol*, he was at the height of his career, a proud, successful writer whose novels brought tears to the eyes of devoted readers as far away as America.

Dickens, at 31, had worked his way from the humble, often brutal experiences of a poverty-stricken childhood to the drawing rooms of London's social-literary set. He was the head of a large and costly household, and he was hounded by the necessity to earn money and, at the same time, to maintain a brilliant career.

One of the prime motivations in the creative force of Charles Dickens was the wish to expose the suffering and hopelessness of the working poor in England during the Industrial Revolution. *A Christmas Carol*, written in a month's time, contains Dickens' philosophy. He be-

lieved in the brotherhood of man, in the necessity of good will in human conduct. He created in *A Christmas Carol*, composite characters, brought to us now after more than a century of revision and elaboration. Yet these characters remain powerful and vivid in their original, symbolic stance.

Scrooge is the embodiment of the acquisitive, middle class society whose value system focused exclusively upon profit and gain. The Cratchit Family are the working poor, with all the tender honesty, limited prospects, and tragic problems which typified that class in England. Even the medical problems of Tiny Tim strike a note central to the theme, as there was, in 1843, no hospital in London which would admit a child as a patient. Packaged in the warm, sentimental setting of Christmas, Dickens assails us with his political-social

idealism. We see Scrooge mistreat Bob Cratchit with cold-hearted arrogance, precisely as organized society visited its injustices upon defenseless working class. Here is the cruel paradox of the Industrial Revolution, and Charles Dickens became the spokesman, the dramatist of Victorian England's soul search.

As Dickens walked the streets of London during the 1840's, observing, recording, remembering the plight of the urban wage earner, another observer frequented those same streets and libraries. Karl Marx developed his theories of inevitable class conflict at almost precisely the same time that Dickens developed his theories of the value of each human being. He believed that the ills of a greedy world could be healed by brotherhood and unselfishness. *A Christmas Carol* offers his philosophy.



The Clarion University Center Board will present "Charles Dickens' Christmas Carol" on Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. This Christmas classic is being staged by the Nebraska Theater Caravan. Tickets for "Christmas Carol" are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children and students, and free to all CUP students with a valid I.D. Tickets are being sold in the ticket office in 104 Riemer.

Steelworkers reap rewards from Cafferty Concert

By Scott Pacitti

Rock and roll will again serve as a vehicle to raise funds for those who have been hit by economic hardships.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band plus Joe Grushecky (or Joey G) and his Brick Alley Band will be performing November 22 at

7:30 p.m. at Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque for the benefit of the Tri-State Conference on Steel.

The conference, a group of union and local leaders are committed to restoring steel production in the Mon Valley of Pennsylvania. The concert will benefit the unemployed steel workers of the area. Cafferty, who is paying his band's expenses, the

Brick Alley Band and even the stagehand's union are donating their services without payment.

Joey G and the Brick Alley Band, formerly known as the Iron City Houserockers, is a Pittsburgh based band. The group has recently released a single produced by the United Steelworkers of America. It is titled "Stand Up/Victory" and is available at record stores in the Pittsburgh area. The proceeds also benefit the steelworkers. These songs were written by Grushecky and Mon Valley activist and union member Jon Stout to coincide with the event.

John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band are primarily known for their contributions to the "Eddie and the Cruisers" soundtrack and

their recent release "C-I-T-Y". Their hits include: "On the Dark Side," "Tender Years" and "Tough All Over".

Rock music was selected for the concert because most of the unemployed were younger men and this was their brand of music. The Brick Alley Band has been active before in the steelworkers cause. Previous benefit activities have included a 1982 concert in which the then Iron City Houserockers and other local bands participated. This helped to create the first large-scale food bank for the jobsless.

The individuals involved are confident about support by the public. This, even though lately there has been a saturation of benefit efforts,

such as Live and Farm Aid and the recent United Artists for South Africa, is expected to be quite successful.

Mr. Jay Weinberg, a member of the Conference on Steel, said, "I would like to see the Clarion students come down and help out. I've already talked to Pitt and Penn State students and they are enthusiastic."

The tickets are \$10 and are tax-deductible. They are available at local National Record Marts, Kaufmann's the Mosque box office and the Tri-State Conference office in Homestead, Pa.

The concert is presented by WDVE-FM, 102.5 in Pittsburgh.

This space contributed as a public service.

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Roving Reporter asks:

"How do you feel about this year's Sequelle?"

Photos by Jon Shimmons



Raymond Baker/Junior, Marketing and Communication. "Better than last year because the design and picture quality was better but I thought they needed to get pictures of the homecoming court which were not put in."



Beth Thompson/Junior, Communication. "I thought it was well done. It gave good coverage to the Greeks. I enjoyed the personal sayings in the yearbook which I thought gave a wide coverage to campus."



Daren Ayers/Junior, Communication. "Compared to last year's yearbook, it was very well done. I believe it was better supervised. Even though, some of the layout was invalid. The photographs were well done."



Becky Weigle/Sophomore, Elementary Education. "I did not like the yearbook. I thought it was boring and common. It needs more excitement and creativity."



Martina Miles/Junior, Business Management. "I think it is very biased against the black students. There was not enough coverage of the black student groups."

"American Ninja" falls flat

By Mike McKinney

Give me a break...

Last night, I was bored, so I thought I'd check out *American Ninja*, one of the many martial arts films made recently. O.K., in honesty, I HAD to see something to review, and this film seemed good at any.

That assumption proved erroneous, however. In truth, *American Ninja* is NOT good as any; in fact, it's not good at all.

When I see a movie, I want to see a movie. Is that asking too much, dear reader? This time, it was. This film is nothing more than a bunch of martial arts encounters, gratuitous violence, and assorted hand-to-hand combat scenes, strung loosely together with what can only laughingly be referred to as a plot.

I'll talk about plot first. This shouldn't take too long, so why not get it over with?

American Ninja is about a soldier in the U.S. Army named Joe, played by Michael Dudikoff. Joe is stationed somewhere (we never exactly find that out) in the midst of rebel-infested jungles, along with the rest of his base. He finds action early on

as his convoy is hi-jacked. Big surprise (yawn). So, of course, he decides to take on an entire rebel outfit, which is outfitted to their teeth in automatic weapons. It is at this point two facts are learned: Joe is a Ninja, and Ninjas never get hit by bullets. No lie, the shooting is fast and furious, but the aim is worse than "The A-Team".

So, Joe and the army clean up the rebels... BUT WAIT! Suddenly, an entire regiment of black-clad Ninja warriors spring from the ground, the trees, the bushes... you get the point. Anyway, U.S. soldiers drop like flies, and the base commander's daughter, Patricia (Judie Aronson), is taken from her car. Mayhem rules. Never fear, GI Joe to the rescue. The American hero. He saves Patricia, thus establishing the movie's love interest. Also, he later finds out that her daddy, the base commander, along with some other top brass are involved with the Ninjas. Why, in God's name?

Weapons smuggling. How original. In any case, the rest of the movie contains more fight scenes leading up to the inevitable clash between Joe, and the black-star Ninja

leader (John Fujioka).

That's all you need to know. The rest is neither important nor interesting. So, let's now talk about the film's main thrust, the action.

I must admit, the action is good. Thank God for that, because action is on the screen most of the time. However, the action is not new by any means. Sure, Joe, the evil Ninja, his counterparts, etc., are good, but we've seen it all before. There is nothing new about these martial arts sequences. Kinda like watching a deadly black-clad ballet over and over again. Mike Stone directed the martial arts choreography, and does deserve credit. Not much, though, but some.

(See Movie... Page 21)

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Introducing....

By Scott Pacitti

As an unsuspecting sophomore Communications major, yours truly enrolled for a class called Geography of Pennsylvania. It was taught by Dr. George Shirey and little did I know how much I would enjoy him or the class.

Who is Dr. Shirey and what does he do here at Clarion University? As we talked through the raindrops both outside and inside (his office ceiling was leaking) I learned many things about this interesting man and his busy work schedule.

Dr. George Shirey is presently a professor of Earth Science and Geography and is chairman of that department. He has been elected chairman three straight times and is in his fifth year at that post. His responsibilities as chairman include: developing curriculum, controlling the budget for the department, coordinating supplies and equipment, implementing faculty schedules, supervising students working in the department and other duties too numerous to list.

Dr. Shirey's journey to Clarion began in Punxsutawney, Pa., where he was born. He later moved to Smethport, Pa., which boasts two weather-related marks of distinction. It received 30 inches of precipitation in four and a half hours and also achieved a record low temperature of -42 degrees. Maybe this sparked his interest in his later studies, but he says, "I enjoyed maps and geography as a kid, but I can't say I was ambitious enough to know that I would be doing this today."

After a stint in the armed services, he attended Westminster College for a year. When he discovered he would like to teach, he transferred to Slippery Rock for the remainder of his undergraduate work. During this time he dual majored in history and geography. He then headed to graduate school at Miami of Ohio to obtain his masters degree. From there he proceeded to a teaching assistantship at the University of Pittsburgh. Later came periods of teaching at Pitt's Bradford campus and South-

ern Connecticut at New Haven. Finally in 1966 he came here to Clarion where he earned his doctorate while teaching at Clarion State College.

Shirey currently teaches classes in Basic Earth Science, Geography (U.S. and Canada, Pennsylvania,) Cartography 1 and 2, Field Geography and Climatology. His department has six faculty members and includes six students who also help out. He estimates that 500 to 600 students are involved with the department a semester. This includes general education classes of Earth Science, Geography and Conservation.

When asked what makes his department special, he says, "The size of our department and the average size of a class is quite small. This allows for personal attention for the students. Also, since all the professors are PhD's, they are quality people on the cutting edge of their field. We are also a young staff and in the last two years four new members have been added. This insures that we are up to date on the latest material."

He says he has no specific philosophy as a professor, but has some aims and goals. He states, "You can be too staid, rigid and inflexible. You also have to evaluate each class separately because I realize most of the students are not majors in this department. Just to put them at ease, to motivate, and get them interested, that's the challenge. An example of a motivation tool is the tropical day contest held in the spring semester. Each student in the class selects a day in they believe the temperature will first rise to 72 degrees or above. The student who chooses the closest day receives extra points on his grade. He adds, "I also encourage outside research, such as traveling to different points



Dr. George Shirey

Photo by Jon Shimmons

in Pa., and across the country. This benefits the student and the whole class."

One thing he regrets is the lack of the luxury of time and manpower to do extra research. He says, "Many of us here in the department have other interests besides teaching. Down the road when we expand and get more staff I hope to get into some of mine, such as Climatology and Cartography."

Besides his teaching and chairmanship, Dr. Shirey is involved in a multitude of organizations. He is an officer in the Pennsylvania Geographical Society. His civic activities include membership in: the Clarion County Planning Commission, the American Red Cross, the Koinonia

Christian Fellowship and the Town Board.

When asked about the future, he stresses that retirement is out of the question. He says, "We have quality students here at Clarion, just as many as the bigger institutions where I have taught. If you enjoy teaching, you can enjoy it anywhere and I like it here. So why consider making a change?" He sums up his thoughts by saying, "We have a great department here. We have always got along well with the administration. We are made up of young people and there is an abundance of cohesiveness and cooperation. Students in our department have no trouble getting jobs upon graduation with our help. I'm proud of our students and I see us expanding and growing in the future."

The interview ended under a black cloud as I asked Dr. Shirey about the abundance of rain we have had lately. He proceeded to give me a multitude of terms including several names of fronts and masses. He seemed to know what he was talking about. Well, Dr. Shirey until Geography of U.S. and Canada next semester, I can't wait.

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Jon Corbett's Senior Recital is coming!!

Miss CUP

Applications for the 1986 Miss Clarion University Pageant, to be held on March 22nd, are available in 108 Riener. Along with the applications will be a list of eligibility requirements.

Applicants must be undergraduates who will be returning next year.

Contestants will be judged in four different categories including talent, evening gown, swimsuit, and interviews.

For more information or if there are any questions call the Center Board office at 226-2312.

Movie Review

(Continued from Page 19)

Realism is not a strong point in the fight sequences, which disturbed me. You will be amazed at how inaccurate machine guns are in this film. C'mon, let's be real... I could have popped off half the Ninjas in this film's action scenes with a 22. Dodging bullets in a warehouse is one thing. During a sprint across an open field, while tripping over your own two feet, is another.

So much for action. Don't even ask me about the acting... What? How's

the acting? You had to ask...

Bad. VERY bad. And worse. So bad, there isn't a name for it yet.

Julie Aronson is the worst. Obviously, she attended the "Charlie's Angel" school of acting. O.K., that was a bit of an exaggeration. "Charlie's Angels" wasn't nearly this bad.

Dudikoff is lucky that he had few speaking parts to embarrass himself with. Rest assured, though, he makes up for lost time with every

word. Sure, he can fight, sure he has muscles, but he can't convince you of any character on the screen at all.

John Fujioka as the evil Ninja didn't do too bad (especially since he might read this, and hurt me if I say otherwise). However, how hard can it be to play an evil Ninja, snarl in an Oriental tongue, and generally act nastily toward anyone, anything, at any time? You get the point.

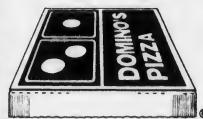
Steve James played Joe's friend Jackson, who I didn't mention before. (See note on importance of plot.) He did a fine job, no lie, until the final combat scene. If I see one

more "Rambo" impersonation, I'm going to throw up. Wait, I think I'll go do that now, and finish this review in a moment...

That's another major problem in American Ninja: originality, or lack thereof. It's one thing to borrow elements from other films. This Sam Firstenberg film; however, employs out-and-out theft.

Final analysis? American Ninja is just another poor excuse to show off the ability of some martial arts experts on the silver screen. Unfortunately, this never made a movie before, nor does it now.

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Bogey, Monroe star in CB's classic film weekend

By Ben Martin

"Here's looking at you, kid"; I stick my neck out for no one"; We'll always have Paris"; You played it for her, you can play it for me"; "Go ahead and shoot. You'll be doing me a favor"; Each line a classic as spoken by Humphrey Bogart playing the indomitable Rick Blaine, proprietor of the Cafe Americain nightclub located in the heart of Vichy-controlled Casablanca, Morocco.

Based on the play "Everybody Goes to Rick's, CASABLANCA was

released in 1942, won Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Screenplay, was a box office sensation, and has become one of the most popular films of all time. It contains a virtual checklist of audience pleasing ingredients: action, humor, adventure, romance, and exotic locale, a tough-guy hero, a mysterious heroine, a vicious villain, war camaraderie, danger, and a memorable theme song. Mix these elements with a top notch cast - Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre, Sidney Greenstreet, Claude Rains, and Paul Heinreid - and a

renowned director - Michael Curtiz - and you have got that rare Hollywood commodity where everything comes together so beautifully that the legion of CASABLANCA fans and admirers just keeps on growing with each new generation.

In a role originally intended for budding actor Ronald Reagan, Humphrey Bogart took the cynical, embittered Rick Blaine and, by making it distinctly his own, firmly established himself as the epitome of the new Hollywood hero - tough and tender, ugly yet attractive, calm but resourceful.

Another noteworthy film of yesterday is Billy Wilder's classic 1959 comedy SOME LIKE IT HOT. About the implausible adventures of two 1920s musicians who hide from mobsters by masquerading as women to join and all-girl band traveling to Miami, the film is impeccably directed and perfectly cast. Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon are given the best opportunity of their impressive careers to shoe off their comedic talents, and Marilyn Monroe is touching, funny, and absolutely stunning to watch as Sugar, the boozing, love-lorn singer out to catch herself a millionaire.

CASABLANCA and SOME LIKE IT HOT are playing on a double bill this weekend at Harvey Hall. The fun begins at 7 o'clock on Friday and Sunday nights and admission is \$1.00 without valid I.D.



Tony Curtis on sax, Jack Lemmon on bass (note bullet holes) and Marilyn Monroe as Sugar, practice on the train enroute to sunny Florida in "Some Like It Hot."

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, NOV. 21

BREAKFAST: Hard Cooked Eggs, Bacon Slices, Hot Oatmeal, Caramel Buns, Fried Potatoes, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Links, Bagels with Cream Cheese.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Cheese Steak Hoagie, Open-Face Reuben Grilled.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Barley Soup, Split Pea Soup, Veal Outlet Parmesan, Buttered Fried Fish, Poppy Seed Noodles.

FRIDAY, NOV. 22

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp) Dark Beef Stew, Boiled Potatoes with Parsley Butter.

SATURDAY, NOV. 23

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (Sunnyside or Over), Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Farina, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dings.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Delmonico Potatoes.

SUNDAY, NOV. 24

BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Hall, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Fresh Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Diced Peaches, Apple Fritters with Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Frozen Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Farina, Bagels, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Oven Browned Potatoes.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Mashed Potatoes.

Don't Panic!!
It's true WCUC-FM is going off the air Monday, Nov. 25 at midnight. But, we'll be back on the air Dec. 2 bright and early at 6 a.m. Tune in then for more commercial-free music.

Students bid au revoir to U.S.A.

By Karen Gossler
Assistant Features Editor

"To be a language major, you have to love the language and culture and, you have to want to be a part of it," says Michele Torino. This goal is about to come true for Michele and Sue Cambria, as they prepare to study in France next semester.

Besides being good friends, Michele and Sue have a great deal in common. These C.U.P. seniors are French majors with a concentration in business. Sue has been studying French for the last eight years, and Michele for the last seven. Michele also spent a week in Paris in 1982, which furthered her devotion to the language and culture. Both girls have completed a six-week summer program at the University of Quebec in Trois Rivières (three Rivers), Canada. Dr. Fortis, one of CUP's language professors, is the exclusive coordinator of this immersion program for the state of Pennsylvania.

During this intense six week period, no one is permitted to speak English. "This really gave me a taste of what it will be like in France," relates Sue.

Michele and Sue will start their semester February 2, 1986 at the University of Nancy, which is about 60 miles east of Paris. Dr. Drescher from IUP coordinated this one-to-one exchange program with the University of Nancy. The primary goal of this program is to prepare the students for a six-week internship in France immediately following the end of the semester.

Sue and Michele will be taking "French for Foreigners" classes with students from all over the world. This means that they cannot rely on their English since their classmates may come from Yugoslavia, South Africa, or China. Some of the subjects they will take include Geography, Phonetics, Grammar, Composition, and Conversation. These classes should

increase their competency for day-to-day conversational French in a business setting.

When I asked how they got involved in this exchange program, Sue and Michele just looked at each other and sighed. Sue first started thinking about studying abroad when she returned from Quebec this past summer. She looked through the files in Clarion's Language Department, and found the program that Dr. Drescher set up at Indiana University. When she first called Dr. Drescher, the spaces were all filled. A couple of weeks later, Dr. Drescher called Sue and told her that there were now openings. By this time Sue and Michele had discussed traveling together. Sue said, "I feel fortunate that Michele is going too. Living in France will be great, but to have someone to share it with is even more special."

Michele and Sue have filled out forms all semester and have gone through extensive interviews with

Dr. Drescher and CUP's Dr. Calais. These language proficiency interviews were conducted solely in French. Michele says, "It's taken a

lot out of us this past semester. Last Tuesday we had our final interviews, and now that it's all over, we can start getting excited." Dr. Ainsworth, the new director of the Foreign Student Office, feels that Michele and Sue are very courageous and serious students. "That's exactly what the school is looking for in students who wish to participate in exchange internships," says Ainsworth.

This experience abroad will definitely further each of their personal goals in life. Sue and Michele both would like to work for an American firm with subsidiaries in French-speaking countries. In this way, they could use their business background combined with their knowledge of French. Both agreed that the language is the key to it all.

Line . . . (Continued from Page 17)

Tabasco lover is a different breed but I would not put it that way. I would say it's more like a staunch self assurance and determination. When you reach across the table for the deadly little green and red bottle you're making a bold statement. You're saying "Hey man, I know exactly what I want and I'm not afraid to get it." I'll bet G. Gordon Liddy loves Tabasco.

This kind of statement is very respected in certain social and business circles and could be used to a person's advantage. Say you're out to lunch with a prospective employer. Maybe you start to feel you need that little something extra to land that coveted position you seek. You'll never fail to impress him if you throw away your table manners and dare to boldly reach across the table for the haven of heat. This tells the employer you are strong individual and an overall determined person.



Panel discusses black social change

By Philip Shropshire

Black music and social change were the topics of a panel discussion held the evening of November 12 in the Clarion University Chapel.

This panel discussion, which included Dr. Malik Simba, Dr. Donald Black and student Richard Pipkins, was basically a discussion of how black music reflects social conditions and how personal politics affect one's perception of art.

Seated to the audience's left was Dr. Malik Simba, who might be described as a black nationalist. Other black nationalists would be Malcolm X, the controversial Louis Farrakhan, and to the far right of the spectrum, Marcus Garvey.

A rash definition of a black nationalist might be that person who believes blacks should be independent economically and culturally. Any assimilation of white middle-class values — for example, the appreciation of classical music as opposed to Jazz, or even changing your dialect — is not necessary nor desirable.

However, seated to the audience's right was Dr. Donald Black, who might be described as a black integrationist. Other prominent black integrationists include Martin Luther King and the current leaders

of either the Urban League or the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

A rash definition of a black integrationist might be that person who believes that whites and blacks can live and work together; that blacks can advance into the system by adapting to it. For example, the appreciation of classical music as opposed to jazz, or even changing your dialect — is certainly necessary, if not desirable.

Dr. Simba began his presentation by saying black musicians have always used their music to reflect and comment upon social conditions. The recent events of "Live Aid" and "Artists Against Apartheid" were used as examples to point out this trend.

"It's a music we're all familiar with," says Simba, who asserts that one of the first events of this sort was called the Watts Summer Festival of 1971. The benefit was held in order to rebuild the community which was ravaged by riots a few years earlier.

Black protest music, says Simba, was a response to what he termed as the socially volatile period of the late 60s and early 70s. He argued that every single black group of the era, "including the Supremes", made at least one or two protest songs.

Simba played a medley of songs that he defined as protest music, ranging from Gil Scott-Heron's "The Revolution Will Not Be Televised", to songs by Curtis Mayfield and the O'Jays, and the recent "Sun City."

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		10:30-12:30 a.m.	

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Michele Torino (left), and Sue Cambria (right) will be spending a European vacation in France next semester. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

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Friday - 50° Drafts 9-12 a.m.

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University Drop-Add fee eliminated

By Teryl Rodkey

The \$5 Drop-Add fee, paid by Clarion University students, has been eliminated.

The drop-add procedures have changed partly because of a newly installed computer system at Clarion.

Drop-add procedures now require a student to get a drop-add slip which should be available at each Department and Dean's office. Students must then go to their adviser and to the departments offering the course being dropped and/or added. Finally, the most important change

in procedure is that students MUST go to the Dean of their major with the completed drop-add form so that the requested schedule change can be entered into the computer. All undecided majors should take their drop-add forms to the Dean of Arts and Sciences.

When a student's schedule has been changed, he will receive a new copy of his revised schedule.

A student has not completed drop-add unless he has taken his slip to the Dean.

The time period for drop-add has not changed; it still starts the third day into the semester and runs for

about five days.

Students can drop classes at any time and are encouraged to do so as soon as they can so other students can pick up their required classes. Course additions are open to graduating seniors the first half day of drop-add and to all non-freshmen the second half of that day. All students can add classes after the first day.

Drop-add schedule changes are made immediately when entered in the computer so a professor knows daily how many openings are in his class and can adjust for this information.

With the installation of the computer system, higher quality information is available on demand. Using a demand analysis for the classes students want, the administration can better determine if more sections need to be opened.

Thomas Gusler, Director of Institutional Research and Academic Technical Systems, chaired the committee which helped initiate these changes. He commented that CUP is the only higher education department in the Commonwealth to use this particular computer system.

The system is called the Student

Information System and allows information from Admissions, Student Records, Billing Receivables and Financial Aid Management to be integrated into one system. This allows communication between the departments. Each department only has access to pertinent information on the computer for security reasons.

Right now, Clarion is in a period of adjustment with the computer system. Mr. Gusler hopes that this is the beginning of changes that will serve the students' needs best. "The system should serve the people, instead of people serving the system," he said.



Vol. 57 No. 12

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985

Clarion's Fran Shope retires this month

Fran Shope, associate athletic director at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will retire at the end of the fall semester.

In 20 years with the university, she was instrumental in developing the women's intercollegiate athletic program. She also became well known as a Clarion community leader.

"I have nothing but positive feelings for the university," said Shope about her career with Clarion.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Shope, she is a native of New Bloomfield. "I came from a sports minded family," she said about her youth. Her family was also deeply involved in music. After graduating from Bloomfield High School she faced the decision of physical education or music as a career.

The choice was physical education, one Shope says she has never regretted. She received a B.S. from West Chester State College in 1954 and a M.Ed. from Penn State in 1958.

Despite the choice of careers, Shope has managed to stay active in music too. She is currently director

of the Clarion Methodist Church Chancel Choir and the Clarion Community Choir. "Music helps to keep me sane," Shope said. "I have absolutely the best of both worlds. I have wonderful contacts in both areas and would do it all the same way again if I had that chance."

Following her graduation, Shope taught and coached basketball at Nether Providence High in 1954-55. She came to Clarion High School as director of women's physical education in 1955 and was hired by Clarion State College in 1966 in the health and physical education department as well as women's intramural director. She was named women's athletic director in 1969 and associate director of athletics in 1975.

"My first love is still teaching," Shope said about her career. "I miss that more than anything else in my administrative capacity. I miss that classroom contact." However, even as an administrator she has managed to retain some classroom contact. This semester she is teaching two courses of racquetball.

When Shope was hired, Clarion

only had intramural programs for women. The championship teams from the campus would go to another college for a game at the conclusion of its season. The eight person physical education department operated out of Harvey Hall.

The current intercollegiate women's program evolved from those intramural teams. In 1970 the physical education department moved from Harvey Hall to Tiffin Gymnasium and the staff started its growth to its current 18 members.

Shope was instrumental in organizing the women's intercollegiate volleyball, basketball and swimming teams following the switch in facilities. Gymnastics, softball, tennis, track and field, cross country and rifle were added in rapid succession.

"The athletic program really took off in the late 1960s through 1970s," said Shope. "The administrations supported the development of a nationally known intercollegiate program. We were very lucky to have quality people who were willing to sacrifice, not afraid to work hard

and understood kids."

The success of the programs are reflected on the wall of Shope's office. Photos of women who have gained national recognition in athletics nearly cover the wall from floor to ceiling. Included are the National Division I championship gymnastics teams of 1976 and 1977, seven National Division II championship swimming teams of 1977, 1978, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, and 1984, and numerous individual performers. "They were all quality athletes," she evaluated.

Clarion female athletes have also been on World University Game teams, advanced to the Olympic trials, and says Shope, "done many things professionally other than

(Please See Shope... Page 28)



Fran Shope

Photo by Sergio Kyriakis

Bond presidential finalist

By Michael J. Downing

Clarion University President Thomas A. Bond is among five finalists competing for the president's position at Western Kentucky University (WKU) in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

The position was vacated by Donald Zacharias and is now being held by interim president Paul Cook.

The Board of Regents at WKU plan to select a new president by Christmas of this year so that he may assume full presidential duties during the spring semester.

Bond joined the four other candidates in Bowling Green on Monday to participate in a series of interviews with the WKU Board of Regents and the student body.

The other candidates for the position are: Samuel Kern Alexander, Professor of Education and Educational Administration at the University of Florida; Dr. Paul Cook, former Budget Director and now Interim President at WKU; Dr. Edward B. Jakubauskas, President of the State University of New York at Geneseo; Dr. Rafael O. Nystrand,

Professor and Dean of the School of Education at the University of Louisville.

Reports vary as to whether Bond is a frontrunner or a dark-horse candidate.

Bond has many reasons for applying at WKU. He said he wishes to be relocated closer to the St. Louis area, where his parents live.

As far as the school itself, he feels WKU can provide, "A new and different kind of challenge" with its larger enrollment (almost 11,000), its broader base of studies and its focus on the sciences.

In an interview with The College Heights Herald, the student newspaper at WKU, Bond said, "I intend to make it (WKU) better just as I've done here (at Clarion)." He cites Clarion's successful honors program, the yearly increase in enrollment, and the success of the capital fund drives.

Last semester, Bond applied for the position of president at Lamar University of Texas. He did not receive the position.

ON THE INSIDE

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Photo by Ray Baker

Open Field

No one asked me, but:

•Riemer Center does not seem to be very popular as a student union. Maybe it is the location of the building which poses a problem. Other campuses seem to have very popular student unions, we don't. I wish we did.

I like Riemer Center and I try to take advantage of its services. The Eagle's Den provides reasonably good food at an unbeatable price. The copier machine upstairs is very useful for students as are the two computer terminals which have been installed recently.

Two suggestions for The Eagles Den: Instead of a plate filled with greasy french fries, (which I love, but my blood pressure hates). How about half a plateful of fries and a portion of good vegetables. Or maybe a "Soup of the Day."

Both the soup and the vegetables could be kept warm all day without generating any extreme cost or causing any deterioration in quality of the food itself.

Instead of high-calorie non-alcoholic carbonated beverages, which some of us call soda and some of us call pop (regardless of the name I love my Pepsi), anyway, instead of that, how about a choice between that and milk. A milk machine could be acquired which is similar to the machines in Chandler dining hall.

•The Bookstore should be moved to Harvey Hall. Let's face it, the University is growing. That bookstore is cramped into a tight corner of Carlson's basement. 6,000 students are supposed to get in there each semester to purchase books. I don't think you could fit 100 people in there as it is. Clarion University is growing, the physical facilities are growing, so must the bookstore.

Harvey Hall will provide much more room and multiple access because of the four doors. It will also place the bookstore in a more centrally located area.

The concern for the cost of the project is a valid concern. But the relocation of the bookstore is inevitable. Putting it off now will only increase the costs of moving in the future.

As a supporter of cult film screenings, (which currently take place in Harvey Hall) I would suggest the movie showings be moved to the basement of Harvey Hall. There is plenty of room and just as comfortable for an evening of film enjoyment.

•Freshmen living on campus should not receive campus parking permits. This change would alleviate many of the parking problems which we now experience. Commuters need the parking spaces on a daily basis. The spaces should not be taken up by idle cars which are not vital to the existence of the university student. Other universities practice this policy - we should adopt it also.

•The garbage receptacles outside of Carlson Library foyer should either be replaced or refurbished. They look sick. Let us remember just where a student must take his or her family if they are seeking admission to Clarion University. The shoddy receptacles detract from an otherwise beautiful campus.

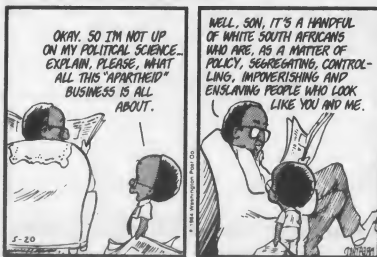
•Our nationally ranked debate and I.E. teams should receive increased funding so they will not forfeit events because of the lack of travel money or lack of available transportation. The funds will also help them to maintain their strong national status and develop their yearly membership.

•Reading Day should be in effect each semester on the Friday before finals. Many people do use it to read.

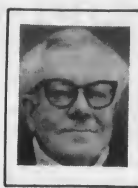
•Students, we should reach out and grasp the political power that could so easily be ours. There are 82,000 students in the State System of Pa. Imagine uniting all of those students into one vote. The power we would have would be extraordinary! Once developed, we could send our representative into Harrisburg with 82,000 votes behind him. Do you think Dick Thornburgh and the other legislators would listen to 82,000 unified voices telling them not to touch financial aid? You're doggone right they'd listen. As it stands now, however, our voices are not unified.

(Please see Field...Page 28)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



HIDE PARK

The Poinsettia: Myth, Legend and History

According to history, many of Mexico's gifts to the world have been of a very exotic and traditional nature like the tomato, chocolate, chicle, a variety of hot peppers and traditional fruits but not least, the "gualolote" (turkey) which were taken by Cortes to the Court of Charles V after the conquest of Mexico in 1521. The turkey and the chocolate, Moctezuma's favorite dishes, were served to the Conquistadores upon their arrival at Tenochtitlan, the capital of the Aztecs at that time.

But one of the most colorful and unique of these gifts is the poinsettia cultivated by the Aztecs for centuries before Christianity came to the Western Hemisphere. Prized by the emperors Netzahualcoyotl and Moctezuma, the flower was given the name of Cuexilxochitl. In Nahuatl, the language of the Aztecs, the word is derived from "cuexilxochitl" which means to wither and "xochitl", meaning flower. Though the climate of the Aztec's mountain capital was too cold and dry for this flower, the plants grew in the foothills of the lower mountains and on the moist coastal plains of Mexico. Due to its color, the Aztecs regarded the flower as a symbol of purity.

Juan Balme visited Southern Mexico and described the poinsettia in his writings. "The plants had large green leaves and small flowers surrounded by fracts", which, in reality, are the showy stars of crimson that crown the stalks of the poinsettia during the blooming season. The inconspicuous green and yellow structures are the true flowers. In the rain forest, "he found rangy specimens of the plant as tall as 10 feet speckling the dense green foliage with brilliant tongues of flame."

I can attest for the veracity of Balme's description because during my travels throughout Mexico, Central America and Puerto Rico, I have seen these 10-foot tall plants bursting into bloom with brilliant colors in December, and even in January.

Fray Bernardino de Sahagun, the greatest historian after the conquest of Mexico, speaking of the superstitions of the natives, wrote there was a tree with red leaves which young girls were forbidden to smell, to sit over and even walk over them because they may bleed and become sick.

Legends, too, were invented to explain the origin of this flower. An old Mexican legend tells of a little boy who wanted more than anything to visit the manger in his village

church. He was very poor and had no gift to take to the Christ Child, and he felt sad. Along the way, he noticed a bush growing beside the dusty road and thought he could, at least, take a few of its green branches to present to the Newborn Baby. Miraculously, as soon as he had cut them, the branches sprouted scarlet, star-shaped flowers; the boy had a lovely gift for the Infant Jesus. He ran to the church and laid the flowers at the foot of the crib, and the Virgin Mother raised her hand in a gesture of love. The golden stars on her robe began to twinkle, and outside, in the dark, a bright star appeared in the East and shone down in splendor over the little Mexican village. The flower was called Flor de la Noche Buena or the Flower of the Holy Night.

Another story about the origin of the poinsettia is a more melancholy one. A young girl, separated from her lover, died of a broken heart on Christmas Eve. The drops of blood fell to the earth and were transformed into the huge red flowers of the poinsettia.

Whatever you wish to believe, the poinsettia has been around a long time. During colonial times in Mexico, people noticed that the poinsettia bloomed only in December and often in January, and so they associated it with the birth of Christ and used it to decorate their Christmas Nativity scenes. A community of Franciscan friars settled near Taxco in the 17th century. Attracted to the bright red blossoms that ornamented poinsettias in late fall and early winter, the priests began to gather fresh blooms from the showy plants. They were carried in the Fiesta of Santo Pesebre, a nativity procession, and used to decorate altars and sanctuaries. The Mexicans

(Please see Park...Page 26)

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

The December 12th issue of the Clarion Call is the last issue for the semester — the Christmas issue. Therefore, it seems appropriate to discuss Christmas traditions "around the world."

Many of the American Christmas traditions have their roots in other countries.

Germany spawned the tradition of a Christmas tree. These elaborately adorned evergreen trees form a vital part of the German celebration. Another popular German decoration is a wreath of greens bearing four candles. One candle is lit on each Sunday of Advent, the four-week period of preparation for Christmas.

In France, Christmas is celebrated by three midnight masses which pay homage to the Christ Child. On display in almost every church is a crèche, a manger scene. Children in France, before going to bed, place their shoes, not stockings, by the fireplace expecting a gift from "Father Christmas", or "Baby Jesus."

In the November 7, 1985 issue it was incorrectly stated that Joy Manufacturing Company was not a signatory to the Sullivan Principles. This company is a signatory.

The same Saint Nicholas has been one of the main contributions to the American Christmas from Russia. In Russia, Father Christmas has been renamed Grandfather Frost and the Christmas tree is now the New Year tree.

Finally, Mexico is noted for its contribution of the poinsettia to the American Christmas.

America is not only a "melting pot" for people, but also for traditions. So, this year when you're getting ready for Christmas, remember that people around the world share some of the same traditions that you do. Christmas is truly a time of sharing.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request. Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers can simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

The Call Mailbox

To The Editor:

I would like to publically apologize to the executive board and members of the Black Student Union (BSU) for using the Black Student Union endorsement on literature I distributed on the Nov. 7, 1985 protest against the company of Joy Manufacturing, which reaps profits from Apartheid in South Africa. I did not clear this issue with BSU executive board. My mistake, I regret it.

I offered apologies to President Rhonda Johnson after I learned of the damage I did. I again apologize to the BSU.

Sincerely,
Mark Calafati

Dear Editor:

This letter is to point out the poorly written article "Panel Discusses Black Social Change" by Phil Shropshire, which appeared in the Clarion Call on Nov. 21. I wish to complain about the lack of information on my presentation.

As one of the panelists I resent being so easily labeled as an "integrationist" when the purpose of my half-hour talk was to point out different aspects of black folk music and social change. I emphasized the enduring and inspirational qualities of folk music throughout black history, and the acceptance and nonacceptance of this music by blacks and whites. There was no effort to politicize the issues.

The article was very biased because it made no attempt to explain both sides of its major

premise. I applaud the Black Student Union for presenting events of a cultural nature. In the future the Call should strive for fair reporting or these events. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Donald F. Black
Assoc. Professor of Music
and Chair, Dept. of Music

Dear Editor:

Before Thanksgiving Break, a very large, bright blue banner with the words "Get your SEQUELLE here" was removed from the extension of Harvey Hall.

The SEQUELLE staff would like to thank the person or persons who removed the banner for taking such an interest in our book. However, the banner was put there as a public service to remind the student body to pick up their yearbooks. Without the banner, many students would not know when or where to come to get their book.

Any information regarding this incident would be appreciated, with no questions asked, as we intended to use the banner again next year. Information can be directed to 226-2427, the SEQUELLE office.

Sincerely,
The SEQUELLE editors

Dear Editor:

Philip Shropshire's article on the panel "Black Music and Social Change" inappropriately "labeled" the participants as political advocates rather than professors attempting to expand the knowledge of students on the scholarly topic at hand.

Labeling confuses and distorts what is real and most importantly, stops the communication between people of common interest and history. In other words, to lecture on the historical contours of Reaganomics would not make one a supporter of that economic concept nor should one be lumped in as a counterpart to such persons as Donald Reagan, Henry Kissinger, or Ronald Reagan himself.

Professor Donald Black and I share a common perspective on the history and development of Black music. We conveyed this viewpoint at the lecture and this response is to reiterate this critical point.

Malik Simba
Coordinator of Minority Curriculum

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Biology Department faculty and students, I wish to acknowledge our gratitude to the CUP student body for their generous contribution toward the purchase of much-needed science equipment. In a time of expensive, rapid technological change, the Educational Service Fee funds we received recently will enable us to acquire equipment for enhancing educational opportunities and maintaining program quality for the benefit of students.

We thank you all for helping us to help you.

Sincerely,
Ken Mechling
Chm., Biology Department

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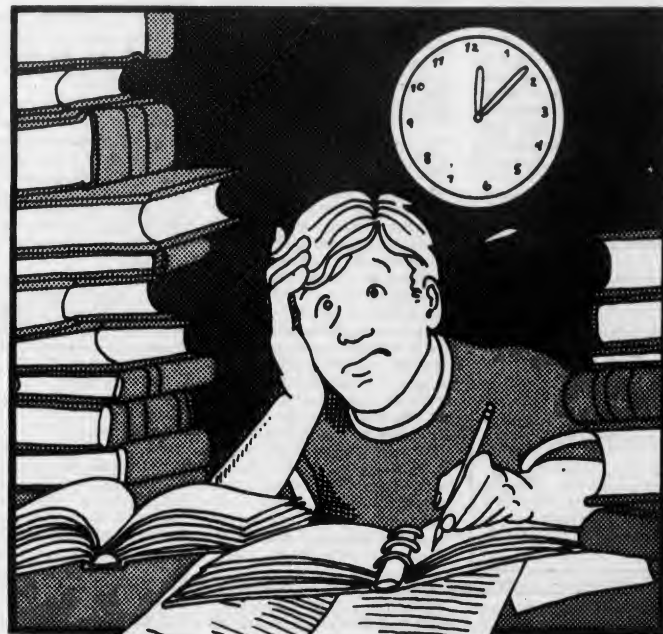
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226-4060

By Jan DeWitt

One of the many projects initiated by this semester Administrative Affairs include the installment of lights in front of President Bond's home by University maintenance and the reconstruction of the sidewalk by Carlson Library. This project also includes plans for landscaping and the installment of benches. The projects that are planned are either restorations that are necessary, or improvements that will enhance the image of the University.

Several types of lights were examined before a particular style was chosen. The lights currently in front

of Bond's home are the same type of lights along some of the streets in Franklin. The sidewalk was enlarged to minimize the pedestrian congestion problem. The concrete is now less gradient and alleviates complications for the handicapped.

According to Robert Crawford, Assistant Vice President for Administration, the cost of the entire project, including lights, sidewalk construction, landscaping and benches totals approximately \$35,000. Although the final report has not been received, there are no expected changes within the bill. Plans to upgrade the area were made when the 1984-85 budget was pre-

pared.

The Administrative Affairs Department wants to heighten the image of the University. Crawford noted that the image of the University is important to its function. "We want to maintain as much of the architectural integrity as possible," stated Crawford. The campus architecture is a mixture between old and new. Some of these projects are designed to restore the appearances of the buildings and tie the old and new together. Although the architectural is being preserved, the additions and renovations must be institutionally appropriate, therefore commercial supplies are used.

The budget for campus projects is divided into three sections. The operating budget consists of appropriations from the legislature and student fees. The improvements around Carlson Library are funded from this budget. The capital budget exists from bonds sold by the state to the University. There is a Dormitory Reserve Fund which is specifically for dormitory improvements. It includes part of the dormitory fees paid by students living on campus.

Decisions to do actual work are approved and added to the appropriate budget. Money is administered from the Executive Council, including the President and

Vice President, to Administrative Affairs, Academic Affairs and Student Affairs.

The vice president of each department then allocates money for necessary repairs and renovations. The final budget is approved by President Bond.

There are plans for more improvements on campus. Additional work will be done to the interior and exterior of Becht Hall. New heating and electrical systems and the installment of an elevator are planned for the Chapel. Windows will be replaced in Davis Hall and Ballentine Hall. Similar projects will continually be planned.

Students attempt to flush out "Marxist" professors

More than a generation ago, at the height of the Cold War, the attack on academic freedom and basic civil liberties shown as McCarthyism silenced—and in some cases destroyed—faculty with unfashionable views at campuses across the United States.

The unfashionable views of faculty, if a new group has its way, may once again be under scrutiny. The faculty holding those views may

once again be under pressure to recant or leave the profession. A recently formed group—Accuracy in Academia (AIA)—has launched what it's calling a national campaign to check on lectures and reading lists of professors it considers ideological suspect.

Monitoring Lecture Halls

AIA maintains that there are 10,000 or more "Marxist" professors in the United States. To flush them

out, the group plans to recruit students and outside auditors from such organizations as Young Americans for Freedom and Students for a Better America to monitor campus classrooms.

AIA at one point announced plans to recruit senior citizens as monitors and more recently has claimed that on some campuses professors are volunteering to monitor their colleagues. So far no such professor has

publicly come forward.

The volunteers are supposed to send their class notes or tapes to their local AIA chapter or to AIA headquarters in Washington. AIA is urging these monitors to bring out supplies of supplementary reading materials and reading lists if they decide that a "problem course" has an unbalanced reading list.

AIA also plans to "inform administrators of teachers who are conveying incorrect information." Asked for an example of misinformation, an AIA spokesperson gave the example of a professor who presented a film on Cuba that showed Fidel Castro "playing baseball and visiting a nursery school."

AIA, as could be expected, is opposed to tenure.

The brainchild of veteran ultra-conservative activist Reed Irvine, AIA is modeled after Accuracy in Media, a group formed to expose what it considers the liberal bias of the news media. AIA's first president was Malcolm Lawrence, a Maryland man who earlier this year led a national campaign to force public school teachers to obtain written parental consent before they could assign autobiographical writing, use role-playing in a classroom lesson, or teach evolution. Lawrence apparently then decided to protect

college students, instead of their younger brothers and sisters, from dangerous teachings.

AIA: Reality or Myth?

Since its unveiling last summer, AIA has benefited from extensive press coverage and now claims that students at 110 campuses have volunteered to serve as monitors.

One of those campuses is Arizona State University in Phoenix, where AIA monitors have targeted a political science professor for spreading "anti-nuclear propaganda." Despite ready access to the media, however, the group has so far not publicized any actual "successes."

The idea of monitoring classes seems to be spreading. At the University of Texas, Austin, a group of students that claims to be independent of AIA is organizing itself for the same purpose. One proponent of enforced accuracy is citing the teaching of evolution without "scientific creationism" as an example of factual error.

Whether AIA and efforts inspired by its example will make any substantial impact on US campuses still isn't clear. But whether or not the organization ever becomes widespread, its very emergence signals a threat to academic freedom that all faculty should prepare themselves to meet.

Global Glimpses

By Joel Watkins

The Reagan administration last week offered the Soviet Union a major concession on Warsaw Pact forces in Central Europe in an effort to break a 12-year deadlock in negotiations. This was the first arms control proposal by either side since the Geneva summit.

The initial Soviet reaction to the proposal made last week by NATO allies in a Mutual and Balanced Force Reduction Talk in Vienna was cautious and cool. Nikolai Neiland, a spokesman for the Soviet government, said the proposal does not give any cause for optimism, but it will be given careful consideration during the long, year-end holiday recess.

The White House and the State Department went to great lengths to publicize the proposal calling it significant and forthcoming. A U.S. spokesman said that it will fulfill the commitments made by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail

Gorbachev during last month's superpower summit in Geneva.

The proposal calls for the withdrawal of 3,000 U.S. troops from West Germany, Belgium, Luxembourg, and the Netherlands and 11,500 Soviet troops from East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. The U.S. views this as a positive step toward lessening East-West tension.

The Reagan administration has appeared to have abandoned its longstanding and adamant demand that the Soviets acknowledge that their troop strength estimate is low. NATO has insisted for 12 years that the Warsaw Pact has had more than 1.2 million troops on the ground and in the air in Central Europe compared to 990,000 NATO troops. The Soviets still maintain that their troop strength is equal.

The United States still seems willing to proceed with the troop reductions despite the unresolved dispute over troop strengths in Central Europe. State Department spokes-

PHEAA gives help

By Georgiana Cole

This year the PHEAA is anxious to assist those students that reside in the counties declared federal disaster areas and who suffered extensive damages due to either Hurricane Gloria (Luzerne, Lackawanna, Wayne, Susquehanna, Carbon and Wyoming counties), or the early November flooding in Southwestern Pennsylvania (Allegheny, Fayette, Green, Somerset, Washington and Westmoreland counties).

For PHEAA to do this, they have waived the application deadline so that affected students who may not have applied for a State Grant still may do so. Along with this, reconsideration will be given to the applications of those students who have suf-

fered substantial property losses not covered by insurance.

PHEAA is now publicizing the special consideration, but they need cooperation to spread the word and assist students in contacting PHEAA to let them know of the loss your families have suffered. Students should contact the Agency in writing or via the toll-free lines: 1-800-692-7435 for grants and 1-800-692-7392 for loans.

PHEAA suggests that students and their parents review aid programs and the special consideration that is offered to such disaster victims. The object of this plan is to make sure that no student's education is interrupted because of the family disaster.



The News Staff of THE CLARION CALL wishes you a Merry Christmas! Counter clockwise from lower left: Jan DeWitt, Andrea Yuhasz, Susan Ohler (News Editor), Blanche Crispell, Michael Downing (Editor in Chief), Lesley Ziegler, Teryl Rodkey.

Photo by Jon Shimmmons

Gilford feels Health Center staff competent

By Jan DeWitt

"We do what we can to provide the best care for students," commented Dr. Gilford, director of the Keeling Health Center. In a recent interview, Gilford expressed his confidence in the quality of care provided for Clarion University students.

The Health Center provides medical attention for students on campus. A \$25 fee for the health center is paid by students each semester. The fee covers the cost of the medications dispensed to students such as ointments, eyedrops and cold pills. Prescriptions are filled at cost price to comply with Administration policy. Funds are appropriated through the Student Affairs Department. Despite antagonism from some faculty and staff, the Health Center only services students, unless it is an emergency.

Dr. Gilford feels the staff is quite competent. There are six Registered Nurses working with Gilford. They are called upon frequently to make important decisions. When they are alone, they must decide whether a doctor should be contacted or if a patient should be transported to a hospital. Gilford, pleased with their

performance, said, "They are extremely good nurses."

Currently, there is a laboratory technician from Clarion Osteopathic Hospital working at the Center. The technician is on staff one hour a day, Monday through Friday. This allows certain tests to be done on campus rather than sending the student to the hospital. Although there are negative attitudes felt by students toward Clarion's hospital, Gilford believes that "quality medical care is provided." He said that although some people may be dissatisfied, the doctors there are well-trained and capable.

A major complaint about the Health Center is the amount of time a patient waits to see a doctor. Dr. Gilford sees an average of 40 cases a day, spending approximately 10 minutes with each case. More time is spent if the patient requires additional attention. Most of the students that come into the Center have colds and illnesses that are not very serious. Gilford believes that many of the students would probably not see a doctor if they were at home. If a serious emergency is brought into the Health Center, the doctor will see that patient first.

However, he said that students "deserve to be able to see a doctor when they are concerned about their health." Both Drs. Barnes and Gilford said that because of the large student population, the time spent with students is often limited.

Drs. Gilford and Barnes agree that the Keeling Health Center is a reliable health facility. They also agree that there could always be additions that would enhance the scope of the Center. Financial reasons often prevent these additions. Gilford indicated that the health care industry is very expensive. Dr. Barnes felt that Keeling Health Center is among the finer health centers on college campuses. He explained by saying that at Purdue, students must wait in lines to receive medication prescribed by the physician. Gilford said that many of the college centers are staffed by physician's assistants (PA) who are skilled in administering examinations. A medical doctor will periodically come to the center. Gilford expressed his faith in PA's and believes they are very capable.

In some cases, Gilford may recommend that a student's parent be called, but he does not call unless the

student is in very serious condition. If the student does not want to contact a parent, he suggests the student call an older sibling or trusted adult. He sometimes suggests that students return home for additional rest or specialized care.

It is impossible to have a doctor on staff 24 hours a day. According to Gilford, the doctor shortage will be felt even more, now that Dr. Barnes is resigning his post at the Health Center.

Although no definite plans have been made to replace Dr. Barnes, the Licensed Nurse Practitioner may be relieved of her other duties to fill Barnes' position.

Dr. Barnes is now on staff at the Wheeling Health Center in Bellair, Ohio. "I have enjoyed my stay here," Barnes noted, "but due to personal and family circumstances, I am forced to resign." He had been on staff at the Keeling Health Center for 15 months. In addition to his work on campus, he was a pediatrician in Clarion. He expressed his concern for the residents in Clarion since he was the only pediatrician in town.

Before coming to Clarion, one of the positions Barnes held was Chief of Pediatrics at Deaconess Hospital

of Cleveland. He also worked at the hospital in Franklin. Although most of his professional training is in pediatrics including young adults, he feels he has gained insight into "Adolescent Medicine at its best."

Dr. Gilford studied at the University of Pittsburgh and received his degree in 1959. His residency was done in Pediatrics. His medical experiences include five years with the military and work with psychiatric patients. He also had a private practice. For over 16 years, Dr. Gilford has practiced on campus. Currently, he does not have an outside practice and he finds working with college students "refreshing."

In response to the negative criticism concerning the Health Center, Gilford said there will always be problems in every health-care facility. Although there have been complaints about the Health Center, Gilford says he has received many thank-you letters from parents and students. He views himself and his staff as being very competent professionals. He said he has not let recent complaints alter his opinion of himself or his staff.

University planetarium plans Christmas program

The planetarium staff at Clarion University of Pennsylvania has completed plans for its traditional Christmas program, "The Bethlehem Star", and has issued some advice for those wishing to view Halley's Comet.

"The Bethlehem Star" will be presented three different times: Dec. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 3 p.m. There is no admission charge for the program but reservations are required. They may be made by calling 814-226-2569 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Those wishing to view Halley's Comet will find the best observation days falling in roughly 12 day-long "windows" intervals. The "window" occur when the comet is relatively bright and the moon is not in the sky.

The "windows" are: Dec. 1-15; Jan. 1-25, 1986; March 8-21, 1986, and

April 2-13, 1986.

During December, Halley should be almost bright enough to be seen with the unaided eye for the first time since July 1910. Ordinary binoculars should result in good viewing.

A tail, if formed by that time, would be visible. If the tail is not visible, Halley's will appear like someone rubbed white chalk dust on his thumb and made a thumbprint on the sky — a soft fuzzy glow among the stars.

To find Halley's Comet in December look for it in the Zodiacal Constellation of Pisces, the Fishes. At about 9 p.m. in December, face southwest and look high in the sky for the Great Square of Pegasus. Just under the Great Square is the circle of stars called the western fish of Pisces is where the Comet Halley will pass during December.



Clarion University's boiler plant lets off some steam during the recent testing procedures. Photo by Ed Davies

University boiler plant lets off a little steam

By Georgiana Cole

The loud sounds and steam showers from the boiler plant a couple of weeks ago, while students were either in class or on their way to class, of the boilers.

According to Mr. Larry Bish, utility plant supervisor at Clarion University, "This year a broader test was done on the number four boiler. To get the boiler heated up to a high enough heat to record and reset the materials, we had to release some steam out the roof. There is always going to be some steam released because we have to use it for suction to release the ashes from the boilers."

This year the boiler plant has converted one of its boilers over to coal. In the past, the plant has run its boilers on gas and oil. Now, Governor Thornburgh says that all universities should use coal because gas and oil are getting too expensive.

Business Outlook:

Loan program to create new jobs

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

A U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) loan program will

Campus Ministry opens office

The United Campus Ministry (UCM) at Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently relocated to a new office located in Harvey Hall on the campus. The UCM was previously located on Wood Street in Clarion.

Rev. Mary Budd is the coordinator of the UCM that involves five faiths. They are Baptist, Lutheran, Methodist, Presbyterian and Roman Catholic. Together they sponsor worship, prayer, study, nurture, outreach and fellowship on an ecumenical basis.

Rev. Thomas Hoderny of Immaculate Conception Church said during the open house at the new facility, "This room was given for use as a student office by the university. We are very happy to have it."

"That which is spiritual has a place in our lives just as it has had throughout history," he said. "We as ministers accept the Holistic view (unity of mind, body and soul) of society and the human person. The spiritual dimension is important."

"We are very pleased with this new location in the middle of campus," he said. "It will make it more accessible."

The United Campus Ministry has a student planning board assisting in the planning of its programs. All students are invited to help in the planning sessions. "We hope they help us by becoming a part of a journey of growth," said Hoderny.

"Ministry to the students is only a part of the United Campus Ministry," said Budd. "We see ourselves as ministering to the faculty and administration too. They can help show where values and faith fit into the process by living out a Christian life wherever they are."

UCM office hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Monday; 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday and Thursday, and 1-4 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday.

create 181 new jobs in western Pennsylvania.

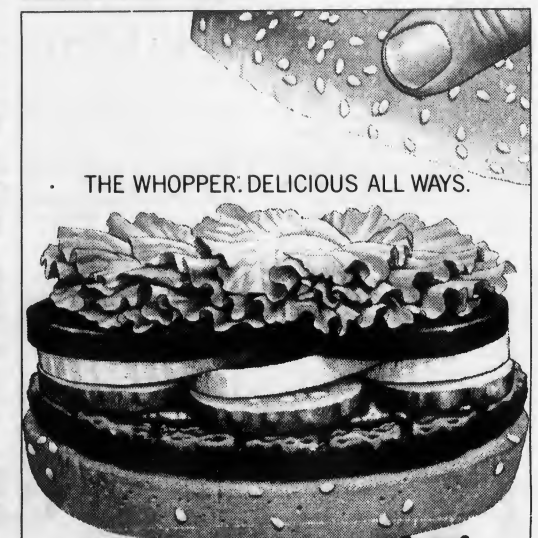
Small businesses within Allegheny, Butler, Clarion, Jefferson, and Venango counties, as well as the other counties comprising the Pittsburgh District of the SBA, received financial assistance under the SBA's Guaranty and Certified Development Loan program.

A total of \$4.0 million was borrowed by 24 small businesses, said Joseph M. Kopp, District Director. SBA's Loan Guaranty Program provides qualified small businesses, unable to borrow on regular terms, assistance in the form of repayment

guarantees of up to 90% of their loans from private lenders and only a maximum SBA participation of \$500,000.

The largest loan guaranteed by the SBA this fall is for \$1 million to the Electralloy Corporation in Venango County. In this case, the SBA guarantees the loan to their maximum participation of \$500,000.

The SBA, an arm of the Executive Branch of the federal government, was created by Congress in 1953 to assist, counsel and advocate the causes of small business.



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Campus Christian groups join together in worship

By Mylene Samek

With the theme "Though Many, One," over 100 people from six Clarion University Christian groups joined together on November 20 for the Fall 1985 Christian Rally, a night of fellowship and worship that marked the first time in many years that all six groups worshipped together.

The six groups included Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gospeliers, Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Newman Association, United Campus Ministry, and Word of Life Fellowship.

Jazz Band to perform

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Lab Jazz Band will offer its annual fall concert Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program will highlight works by J. S. Bach, George Shearing, George Gershwin, and Bill Chase. Recorded arrangements for the concert include Count Basie's "Second Time Around" and selections from

"All the groups worked together to plan this rally," said Rev. Ken Banner, Director of Koinonia. "There was an excellent response and much enthusiasm and participation. It really increased the sense of unity between the groups."

The rally opened with prayer, a welcome, and a scripture reading. Music was provided throughout the program by different groups represented at the rally.

Rev. J. David Panther, Associate Pastor of First United Methodist Church, gave the message and spoke on how all Christians are called to form one body of Christ. He stressed

Stan Kenton's "Christmas" album. Student soloists and conductors will be featured in the 90-minute performance. The finale, "We Are The World" will include audience participation in the singing of the popular 1985 hit.

There will be no charge for admission. The public is welcome to attend.

the need for all Christians to seek to be united in their faith in Jesus Christ.

"Christians are Christians," said Panther, "and no kind of Christian is better than any other."

Panther encouraged everyone to overcome their religious differences by accepting one another regardless of race or religion.

"We should accept one another as Christ accepted us in the Glory of God," said Panther.

Overcoming differences can also come about by focusing on what we have in common. "We have a habit of focusing on the negative and our differences instead of focusing on the positive and our similarities," said Panther. Lastly, Panther encouraged everyone to use their talents for their denomination and to better their church worldwide.

There was tremendous student response to the rally. John Weaver, President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes feels that the rally is a great way to get to know other Christians on campus.



Rev. J. David Panther

Father Thomas Hoderney, Chaplain for Newman Association, thought the rally was an excellent experience and he felt people

wanted to be there. "It brought many groups together," said Hoderney. "Hopefully, it tore down some barriers and built a few bridges."

Borough tax increase expected

By Jan DeWitt

An increase in taxes can be expected by Clarion residents in 1986. The proposed millage increase of 2.5 mills was announced at the Dec. 2 borough meeting. The borough feels that expenditures cannot be reduced without drastically reducing the quality of service.

The borough will be losing approximately \$100,000 in revenues. The increase in tax money will be used for street lighting, recreation and for general funding. Rising costs are also a problem, especially the cost of liability insurance. For these rea-

sons, the intended goal of a zero tax increase could not be reached.

Due to an increase in public demand, the only additional program planned involves the employment of a full time administrator in the Housing and Zoning Department. The rehabilitation of the Municipal Swimming Pool and the purchase of a pick-up truck and police cruiser are the capital expenditures planned.

On behalf of the Citizen Advisory Board, Mayor Riffer distributed awards at the meeting. Those receiving the awards were chosen because of their contributions in upgrading

the appearance of their neighborhood. The program, reactivated three years ago, recognizes those who have made home improvements by renovations, landscaping or some other means. Members of the board periodically evaluate neighborhoods with a checklist to monitor progress.

Other awards within the borough include the presentation of the American Automobile Association (AAA) Pedestrian Safety Award. The citation was awarded because there has not been a pedestrian fatality in the past three years. The award is one of 320 citations presented by AAA clubs across the country.

The awards are part of the Pedestrian Protection Program. Safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, school traffic safety campaigns and public information programs are evaluated. Clarion was judged with other communities of similar size and characteristics. Last year over 2,590 cities were evaluated.

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Holidays!



Clarion Library Science helping Maine's program

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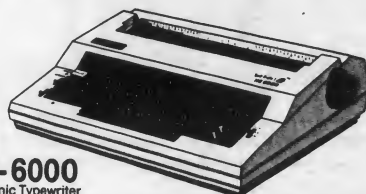
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Campus Christian groups join together in worship

By Mylene Samek

With the theme "Though Many, One," over 100 people from six Clarion University Christian groups joined together on November 20 for the Fall 1985 Christian Rally, a night of fellowship and worship that marked the first time in many years that all six groups worshipped together.

The six groups included Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Gospelers, Koinonia Christian Fellowship, Newman Association, United Campus Ministry, and Word of Life Fellowship.

Jazz Band to perform

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Lab Jazz Band will offer its annual fall concert Dec. 12 at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program will highlight works by J. S. Bach, George Shearing, George Gershwin, and Bill Chase. Recorded arrangements for the concert include Count Basie's Second Time Around and selections from

"All the groups worked together to plan this rally," said Rev. Ken Banner, Director of Koinonia. "There was an excellent response and much enthusiasm and participation. It really increased the sense of unity between the groups."

The rally opened with prayer, a welcome, and a scripture reading. Music was provided throughout the program by different groups represented at the rally.

Rev. J. David Panther, Associate Pastor of First United Methodist Church, gave the message and spoke on how all Christians are called to form one body of Christ. He stressed

Stan Kenton's "Christmas" album. Student soloists and conductors will be featured in the 90-minute performance. The finale, "We Are The World" will include audience participation in the singing of the popular 1985 hit.

There will be no charge for admission. The public is welcome to attend.

the need for all Christians to seek to be united in their faith in Jesus Christ.

"Christians are Christians," said Panther, "and no kind of Christian is better than any other."

Panther encouraged everyone to overcome their religious differences by accepting one another regardless of race or religion.

"We should accept one another as Christ accepted us in the Glory of God," said Panther.

Overcoming differences can also come about by focusing on what we have in common. "We have a habit of focusing on the negative and our differences instead of focusing on the positive and our similarities," said Panther. Lastly, Panther encouraged everyone to use their talents for their denomination and to better their church worldwide.

There was tremendous student response to the rally. John Weaver, President of Fellowship of Christian Athletes feels that the rally is a great way to get to know other Christians on campus.



Rev. J. David Panther

Father Thomas Hoderney, Chaplain for Newman Association, thought the rally was an excellent experience and he felt people

wanted to be there. "It brought many groups together," said Hoderney. "Hopefully, it tore down some barriers and built a few bridges."

Borough tax increase expected

By Jan DeWitt

An increase in taxes can be expected by Clarion residents in 1986. The proposed millage increase of 2.5 mills was announced at the Dec. 2 borough meeting. The borough feels that expenditures cannot be reduced without drastically reducing the quality of service.

The borough will be losing approximately \$100,000 in revenues. The increase in tax money will be used for street lighting, recreation and for general funding. Rising costs are also a problem, especially the cost of liability insurance. For these rea-

sons, the intended goal of a zero tax increase could not be reached.

Due to an increase in public demand, the only additional program planned involves the employment of a full time administrator in the Housing and Zoning Department. The rehabilitation of the Municipal Swimming Pool and the purchase of a pick-up truck and police cruiser are the capital expenditures planned.

On behalf of the Citizen Advisory Board, Mayor Riffer distributed awards at the meeting. Those receiving the awards were chosen because of their contributions in upgrading

the appearance of their neighborhood. The program, reactivated three years ago, recognizes those who have made home improvements by renovations, landscaping or some other means. Members of the board periodically evaluate neighborhoods with a checklist to monitor progress.

Other awards within the borough include the presentation of the American Automobile Association (AAA) Pedestrian Safety Award. The citation was awarded because there has not been a pedestrian fatality in the past three years. The award is one of 320 citations presented by AAA clubs across the country.

The awards are part of the Pedestrian Protection Program. Safety legislation, enforcement, traffic engineering, school traffic safety campaigns and public information programs are evaluated. Clarion was judged with other communities of similar size and characteristics. Last year over 2,590 cities were evaluated.

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Art gallery hosts Ohio photographer's works

Photography by Michael Northrup is currently on display at the Sandford Gallery of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The gallery is located in the balcony level of Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Northrup's work will be on display through Dec. 16. The gallery hours are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

A resident of Marietta, Ohio, Northrup received a B.F.A. in photography from Ohio University, Athens, in 1972 and an M.F.A. in photography from The School of the Art Institute of Chicago in 1980.

He has taught at various colleges and universities, conducted many workshops and is now lecturer at Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W.V. This is one of four one-person exhibits for Northrup this year. His work is in the public collections of the Art Institute of Chicago, the

Bayley Museum Extension of the Virginia Museum of Art, the Erie Art Museum, the Sara Spurgeon Gallery of Ellensburg, W.V., the Murray State University Gallery and the permanent collection at CUP.

His "Strobacolor" work enables him to control time and light as though the laws of physics involved with both are an artistic medium. The method also allows him to restructure the environment so that walls and stairways appear to be mere pickup sticks in a child's game.

Northrup gives first and foremost attention to underlying structure which determines the color and light scheme. From his idea, he selects the technique to be applied. This union may help him create more spontaneous ideas without losing formal considerations.

According to Charles Marlin, Sandford Gallery director, "North-

rup's work appears to add an eighth tropy-terry day to the original seven day work week. The world as we know it and expect it to continue to be is not the world Northrup records in his camera. This is because he combines an unique aesthetic with a grueling, complex technical strategy beyond the pale of most of us. If a viewer becomes engrossed in wondering how the print is made rather than enjoying it and considering its meaning or lack of meaning then the viewer goes away poorer than he was before seeing the print."

Northrup uses a leaf shutter, physically setting up each of the flash exposures and selection of color jells one by one up to his maximum num-

ber of 300. He has written:

"The work all dates from 1983-85, and the prints are 16x20 and 20x24 mount board. I do all the printing myself so the color is very true. The images were made by making as many as 300 colored flash exposures on one negative. I synchronize each flash at a high shutter speed so that the 300 exposures just begin to record the available ambient light as its normal luminosity, if not making it nonexistent. Since the color is applied with intense light the colors are quite "fantastic". I am literally able to paint a scene with color. The interiors work most dramatically and are the base structure for the applied color. I attempt to pick en-

vironments close to hand and heart, our home, and to be sure the surfaces are interestingly simple, wanting the color scheme to dominate. I try very hard not to put technique up front of the work. It would be a mistake for me to create under those values and equally a mistake for the viewer to place technique first. But most commonly I am asked about it."

Marlin said that Northrup's dark-room work is significant only to the extent that the print is true to the colors and sharpness of the negative. Each print is printed and signed on commission for \$200, and purchases may be handled through the Sandford staff.

Sexual habits changing due to fear

By Deborah M. Schofield

Many Americans are currently involved in an eye-opening experience as health officials and doctors have discovered close to 30 ailments, including widely-publicized AIDS and herpes, that are known to be transmitted by sexual contact. Many other ailments require no intimate activity at all.

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs) are ailments that are commonly transferred through sexual contact, and are adding to the danger of nonmonogamous relationships. Americans' sexual habits seem to have changed in response to fears raised by these diseases. The

President of the U.S. Conference of Local Health Officers, says, "I believe the sexual revolution is just about over."

Health experts have become concerned about specific STDs that can acquire resistance to modern medical treatment. Forms of gonorrhea have been found on which penicillin has no effect. One form of those bacteria is believed to be a chief cause of sterility among women in the U.S., and of blindness and pneumonia in infants. Also, genital herpes, a painful and embarrassing ailment, can affect newborn children.

Conversely, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) can victimize those individuals who are

not sexually active. In addition to sexual activity, AIDS is known to have been transferred through blood transfusions and the sharing of infected hypodermic needles.

While AIDS has been concentrated within gay communities of the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Australia, so far, the ailment is found predominantly among heterosexuals in Africa. Thus, AIDS poses a grave threat to everyone.

According to the American Social Health Association, one in every four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will contract a sexually transmittible disease some time in his or her life. Ten million Americans seek medical assistance for these diseases every year.

Student aid available

By Teryl Rodkey

Students should apply now to receive private and corporate aid for the 1985-86 school year. Over \$500 million is offered as aid from private foundations, major corporations, trade, union and civic groups. Many sources do not require a demonstration of financial need, but are dependent on a show of interest in a particular career or internship. Loans with low or no interest are also available. Information about these monies is available from the Scholarship Bank. Some examples of aid from the Scholarship Bank are as follows:

Three thousand annual awards of up to \$3,500 are given by the Danforth Foundation for students interested in teaching, while the Poynter Fund awards communication majors scholarships of up to \$2,000

Internships for business, law, computer programming, and related fields are available as Exceptional Student Fellowships as well as internships by the Benter for Political Science for political science, law, public relations, business, history and education majors.

White House Fellowships are open to highly competitive graduate students who wish to work as an intern at the White House.

The Scholarship Band, a non-profit nationwide organization, has a listing of several other sources of financial aid. To get more information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Scholarship Bank, 4626 N. Grand, Corvina, CA 91724.

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Reading Day tips offered

Friday, December 16 is Reading Day. This day was designed to give a full day of preparation time for reading, studying, and reviewing before finals week begins.

To get the most out of Reading Day, one may want to follow these suggestions:

1. Find a quiet place to study. The library, a study room, or an empty classroom would be suitable.
2. Maintain a proper attitude. You want to do well on your finals, therefore you want to use Reading Day to help you reach that goal.
3. Budget your study time. Allow essentially equal amounts of time for each test. However, a difficult subject may require more study time.
4. Study in one hour blocks of time. Take a five to 10 minute break between study blocks.
5. Review class notes. Read through your notes, highlighting key

facts, ideas, or concepts, then go back and concentrate on learning this information.

6. Review the Text. Scan the text for major facts and ideas, and to pick out additional information in areas in which your notes may be deficient.

7. Review other material. Look over all handouts, study aids, projects, reports, labs, etc., which may also be covered on the final.

8. Anticipate test questions. Study information that was stressed or indicated as being important by the instructor. Write out answers to possible test questions.

9. Review the basic test taking methods.

Remember that preparation is the key to a feeling of confidence, and a good performance on your final exams. Using Reading Day effectively can help you to get prepared to reach your goal.

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Three Clarion University of Pennsylvania freshmen were named Presidential Scholarship winners by CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond. The students are chosen for outstanding academic ability, leadership qualities, and extra-curricular service and involvement. The \$1,000 a year scholarship is renewable for four years. From left are Michael McKinney, Julie Stadler, Dr. Bond and Janice Zawacki. McKinney is a computer application and information systems major; Stadler is an early childhood education/elementary education major; and Zawacki is a secondary education-mathematics major.

Peirce buzzes with activity

The buzzing in the second floor biology department foyer of Peirce Science Center at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is not always students studying, despite the area provided for that purpose.

Additional buzzing comes from a tall wooden case, conspicuous by its ready-to-open doors and a plastic tube leading from the case to a nearby window. The inquisitive visitor may open the pair of doors on the box and observe a full colony of honeybees going about their way of life.

Dr. Peter Dalby, professor of biology, is more at home in his field of vertebrate biology, but he is also the person in charge of the swarming insects.

Dalby said that several years ago the biology department decided to "dress-up" its foyer. This area of Peirce Science Center, is best known as "pendulum hall" because of the gravity demonstrating pendulum dangling by a wire from a third floor ceiling support, extending through holes in the second and third floors to the first floor.

Two trees, a grapefruit and an orange, were placed in the foyer along with four display cases pertaining to biology. While visiting another university, Dalby noted a display of bees. "Anything alive is an attention getter and the honeybees are no exception," he said.

Returning to Clarion, he approach-

ed the biology department with the idea of adding a similar display. The go ahead was given to establish what would be the first of three colonies of bees in the building.

Dalby started to attend the monthly meetings of the Clarion County Beekeepers Association and approached them about the possibility of helping him work toward the establishment of a colony of honeybees at CUP. The Beekeepers helped make sure that he followed all the prerequisites for maintaining a successful colony.

The first thing needed was a hive. It was found as part of the remains of a disbanded project once held in CUP's Becker Hall. Becker Hall once housed a program for non-mainstream high school students. One of the projects was a bee colony.

With some modifications by the Beekeepers and the CUP maintenance staff, the hive was placed in its present location in the foyer during the summer of 1983. A two-inch diameter plastic tube was installed from the box to a nearby window. The glass pane had to be replaced with a plastic one to enable an entrance hole to be cut in it for the tubing. A "landing platform" was placed at the tube's entrance to facilitate the departure and return of the bees.

A plastic window was added to the box to allow visitors to view the bees at work. The plastic cannot be crack-

ed or broken through most conventional means and serves to keep the bees and their viewers separate but close enough for observation without danger to either group.

Dalby said the colony consists of an estimated 10,000 bees. "The warm weather of the past summer and fall has helped provide them with an abnormally abundant resource," he said. Honey production was up for the colony, close to the 75 to 100 pounds needed to make it through the winter. Dalby said he didn't expect any problems during the upcoming winter.

The bees live an average of three to four months with the exception of the queen bee, who may live several years. Dalby said wild bee colonies are generally self-perpetuating. But under the care of a beekeeper, the queen is sometimes replaced if the hive is not as strong as the beekeeper believes it should be for maximum honey production.

"Their primary use is just as an attention getter," Dalby said. "They are here for students and visitors to stop and observe."

But, the bees also serve an educational purpose. Several biology classes observe them during their course of study, and tours of elementary students always take great delight in watching the insects. A display case on a wall adjoining the hive will be prepared soon to provide further information about the honeybee.

When the display case is finished, it will help to complete one of the few living exhibits on the campus of Clarion University. Visitors may observe the bees during regular operation hours of the college.

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Fall Finals Schedule

DECEMBER 16-20, 1985

All final examinations will be administered throughout the week of Dec. 16-20, according to the schedule outlined below. Exams will not be given at times other than those specified on the final exam schedule. Students should report to the same classroom used throughout the fall semester unless indicated otherwise.

Students with three or more tests on the same day may reschedule tests by consulting with the appropriate instructors or the college dean. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, Dec. 20, should be used as an alternate test date.

Those few courses which begin after the starting times listed should also adhere to the test schedule for that hour i.e., MS 101:01 meets Tuesday 8:25-9:15 therefore, the final will be Tuesday, Dec. 17 at 8 a.m.-10 a.m.; MGMT 320:02 meets MW 3:30-4:45 therefore, the final will be Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 3-5 p.m. Designated sections of CIS 110, 120, 163, 212, and 223 will test on Friday, Dec. 20 at the time specified on the last section of the exam schedule rather than the course driven time.

MONDAY, DEC. 16, 1985

Test Time: 8-10 a.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 8 a.m.
Test Time: 10 a.m.-12 Noon for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 10 a.m.
Test Time: 12 Noon-2 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 Noon.
Test Time: 2-4 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 2 p.m.
Test Time: 4-6 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 4 p.m.
Those courses which meet LATER than 4 p.m. and have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday evenings will test at their regular Monday meeting times on Dec. 16.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1985

Test Time: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.
Test Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.
Test Time: 2-4 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 2 p.m.
Those courses which meet LATER than 4 p.m. and have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday evenings will test at their regular Tuesday meeting times on Dec. 17.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1985

Test Time: 9-11 a.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 9 a.m.
Test Time: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 11 a.m.
Test Time: 1-3 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 1 p.m.
Test Time: 3-5 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3 p.m.
Those courses which meet LATER than 4 p.m. and have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Wednesday evenings will test at their regular Wednesday meeting times Dec. 18.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1985

Test Time: 9:30-11:30 a.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
Test Time: 3:30-5:30 p.m. for all courses which have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m.
Those courses which meet LATER than 4 p.m. and have their FIRST class meeting of the week on Thursday evenings will test at their regular Thursday meeting times December 19.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1985

Test Time: 8-10 a.m.
CIS 120:01 Prin. App Info Sys., Traynor, S., Peirce Aud.
CIS 120:02 Prin App Info Sys., Traynor, S., Peirce Aud.
CIS 120:03 Prin App Info Sys., Traynor, S., Peirce Aud.
CIS 120:04 Prin App Info Sys., Traynor, S., Peirce Aud.
CIS 163:01 Intro Prog & Alg I, Brown, D., 124 Becker
CIS 163:02 Intro Prog & Alg I, Brown, D., 124 Becker
CIS 163:03 Intro Prog. & Alg. I, Brown, D., 124 Becker
CIS 212:01 Micro/Minicomputers, Holden, J., 123 Becker
CIS 212:02 Micro/Minicomputers Holden, J., 123 Becker
Test Time: 10-12 Noon.
CIS 110:01 Intro Comp. Proc., Schaeffer, T., 124 Becker
CIS 110:02 Intro Comp Proc., Schaeffer, T., 124 Becker
CIS 110:03 Intro Comp Proc., Schaeffer, T., 124 Becker
CIS 223:01 COBOL I, Lege, A., 254 Carlson
CIS 223:02 COBOL I, Lege, A., 254 Carlson
CIS 223:03 COBOL I, Lege, A., 254 Carlson
CIS 223:04 COBOL I, Lege, A., 254 Carlson

Winning plays sought for competition

Jan. 15, 1986, is the deadline for entry in the third annual World Premiere Playwriting Competition held in conjunction with the Fifth Annual Clarion Festival of the Arts at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The objective of the competition is to produce an outstanding showcase for the best script submitted. The winning play will be performed in the Little Theatre at CUP during the festival, May 8-11, 1986. The 1985 winner was Janice Mueller, CUP alumna, of New York City, with her drama "Clap for Tinkerbell."

The rules:

-Competition is open to all playwrights, with preference given to residents of northwestern Pennsylvania.

-One script will be selected for production in one of the following categories: drama, comedy, or children's theatre. Full length and one-act plays will be considered. No musicals.

-There are no restrictions on subject matter, but submission of scripts pertaining to life in northwestern Pennsylvania are encouraged.

-All scripts must be original, unpublished and unproduced. No more than two scripts will be accepted from any author.

-Upon receipt, scripts will be numbered for judging purposes. Name and address should appear

only on the title page. All scripts must be typewritten. No changes or revisions will be accepted after submission. A self-addressed, stamped envelope must be submitted for the return of the script.

-A completed entry form must accompany the script.

-The decision of the judges is final. The Clarion Festival of the Arts does not assume any responsibility for loss or damage of scripts. All reasonable care will be taken.

-Announcement of winners will occur by Feb. 28, 1986. For further information contact the Arts Festival Office, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.

Aid deadlines are critical

Each year thousands of college students face the grim reality that they won't receive financial aid - not because they don't qualify - but simply because they didn't meet early application deadlines, reports Kathryn Kosypal, President of Great Potentials Resource Center, a nationwide financial aid information service.

All college students should begin looking for aid in the Fall for the following September since at least nine months is needed to obtain required forms and meet early Spring application deadlines. This is especially important for college seniors planning to attend graduate school since many sources of aid for graduate school have January application deadlines.

GPRC helps students find non-governmental sources of financial aid by matching the student's personal data with the eligibility requirements of thousands of private sources of aid to find the assistance which suits each student's special needs. This Center services both college and graduate school students. For free information, write: GPRC, 2529 N. Richmond St., Chicago, IL 60647. Specify if you require undergraduate or graduate aid.

Christmas Shopping can be a ball

SAVE 15% off any men's sweater or jeans at reg. price. Expires 12/17/85

WITH THIS BALL SAVE \$4 off any necktie at Reg. Price Expires 12/17/85

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WITH THIS BALL FREE GIFT WRAPPING

It's easy to make some of the best gifts around the tree the ones you've picked out. We make it happen—with months of advanced planning to make sure everything that's new for Christmas is here for you—in the style you want, and the color you want—at the price you want to pay.

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DELIVERY HOURS
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LAST CAB'S OF THE SEMESTER!

The best present you could give yourself is a night out at CAB's.

Come be with your friends before Christmas break.

Don't forget your I.D.
Admittance may be limited!
Saturday, December 14, 1985
9:00-12:30



If Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning had AT&T's 60% and 40% discounts, it would have been a terrible loss for English literature.



And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

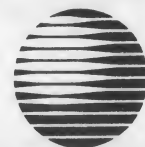
Let us count the ways you can save. Just call weekends till 5pm Sundays, or from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday, and you'll save 60% off AT&T's Day Rate

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Features

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1985—15

Distant View

By Mike McKinney

Oh my GOD... NO!!!
Yes... They're here. There is no escape. There is no place to hide. Don't try to run. Don't beg for mercy. Don't answer the door, go to the bathroom, pass go, or collect two hundred dollars, for during the next week, you will have time for only one thing... FINALS!

AARGHHH! No, screaming won't help, either. In fact, nothing will. Finals are back again, turning Clarion's once dark, dismal, rainy, and depressed campus. However, in these dark, dismal, rainy, and depressed times, a look at the positive aspect of finals should not be ignored.

Finals are a true and just way of helping an instructor to determine how well you have learned a semester's worth of information. Say, for instance, you worked very hard in class all semester, and received an "A" average on seven exams. You study all night to take a final worth 25% of your course grade, become nervous, blank out, and earn a "C" on the final, thus lowering your course grade. Clearly, two hours is surely a better indication of one's performance than three months of hard work.

Conversely, you do nothing all semester, and scrape by with a few "B" and "C" test scores. You study your brains out successfully, pull a 100% on the final, and receive an "A" for the semester. I'm sure no truer barometer of your performance during the semester could be found....

Finally, there is the rarity when your final test score doesn't affect your semester grade. I, for one, could think of no better use of time, anxiety, No-Doz, pizza, Pepto-Bismo, etc., than to earn a grade you've already earned during the past three months. I'm sure the logic is apparent to you as well.

Still, there are some skeptics in the crowd who disagree with the facts herein presented. They feel finals are an unfair indicator of performance, a useless route to a stomach ulcer, and at worst a waste of time. I say nonsense! Without finals, what would the last week of the se-

me-er be? (I'm sure you can tell where this thing is going....)

Fear not, dear reader! Here is a partial list of activities, compiled at the whim of this writer, to replace finals week.

The Optic Orange vs. the Kacky Green Bowl. This would be a sporting event destined to become a collegiate classic. Pitting local Clarion resident hunters (The Optic Oranges), against all Clarion military organizations, including ROTC, Pershing Rifles, and Koinonia (The Kacky Greens), the two teams would fight a battle to the death on the nature trail behind Still Hall. Proceeds from bets placed on winning teams could be donated to local charities.

The Speak-to-a-Scope Contest. Open to the "left side" of Chandler dining hall only, this contest would be to see who's first to actually say "hello" to the guy or girl stared at for an entire semester.

The Still-Becker Classic. A marathon endurance race in the truest sense, all contestants are further required to race the course while carrying 30 pounds of books and a broken umbrella, while being doused with frigid water. The possibility of an Indy 500 obstacle course just outside Still Hall is in the planning stages.

The Off-Campus Clean-up Race. Teams of students would be assigned to apartments in College Park, Jefferson, and McKean (now University Apts). The winning team is the first to rid the apartment of all pizza boxes, hamburger containers, Dorito bags, beer bottles, and dirty dishes (which have been accumulating for this contest since August 26).

The Fraternity House Scavenger Hunt. There are 10 fraternities at Clarion. The winner of this contest is the first to find an actual fraternity house.

The Undercover Narc Contest. The winner of this contest is who determines the correct number of underage CUP students at "The Roost" on Friday night.

Finally, it has been suggested that, instead of finals, an additional week's worth of material be taught and tested in all classes. This suggestion; however, is perhaps the most ridiculous of all....

behind? They will still dress up each Halloween, will still get "bleacher butt" from watching championship teams, will still lay out at "Nair Beach" and will still live for Bob's Subs and Eddie Dogs. They'll play "Rudolph" at Christmas, road trip to IUP, Penn State and Pitt, and will still leave parts of their minds in Fort Lauderdale each spring. But these friends will not be forgotten.

Somewhere among all these memories lies the bond that endures between friends—the love, respect and devotion that lingers once you're gone. And though you're ready for it, there is a suddenness when the realization hits you.

This is it.



The faithful staff who supported Features Editor Jon Shimmons throughout the 1985 fall semester are, from left, Scott Pacitti, Christine Minder, Karen Gossler (Assistant Editor), Tony Papparelli, Tammy Ambrose and Kristine Blimmel. Not pictured are Ben Martin, Mike McKinney and Scott Shaw.

Santa Claus not only celebrated here, but also worldwide

By Tom Merritt

But, Virginia there really was a Santa Claus.

Santa Claus, also known as Saint Nick or "Old Nick," originally came from Holland. On Dec. 5 Santa Claus visits Holland; this is a time especially appropriated to him. Early in the morning of the 6 which is Saint Nicholas Day, he distributes his candies, toys and treasures and vanishes until the next year. Old Nick has been known to scatter sugar plums on the floor for children to fill their baskets, as well as fill their little wooden shoes with little treasures.

In America 'Santa Claus' originated from the Dutch word of 'Sinter-claus.' While in other countries his name varies from Father Christmas (Italy), Knecht Ruprecht (Germany), Pere Fouettard (France) and in Luxembourg he's known as Hoescher.

In Europe Santa Claus or Saint Nicholas as they call him, was called Bishop Nicholas, and after he died he was dubbed a Saint of children. In Amsterdam every Dec. 6 they honor Saint Nicholas as a man dressed in red and white robe and a Bishop's hat who walks through Amsterdam. Along with him is his helper who is

known as Black Peter, which all children are scared of, because he is the one who keeps track of who's good or bad.

Christmas wasn't celebrated until 200 years after the death of Christ, no one really knows the true date of His birth. Dec. 25 may have been picked to turn people away from other holidays.

In Rome, their holiday was named Saturnalia where there was much dancing and gaiety. And in Northern Europe there was a holiday known as Yule. People kept some of these old customs by introducing the Yule log at Christmas.

As we all sit back around our Christmas tree (descended from German culture) and sing Christmas carols and exchange gifts, when we think of the man named Santa Claus let's try to bring joy and happiness to another like he did, and still does... MERRY CHRISTMAS.



By Anita Kotrick

This is it.

Mom and Dad are gone and you find yourself in the middle of your cubicle surrounded by suitcases. "So this is the moment I've been waiting for, huh?"

Abandoned on the doorstep of college life with your checkbook in hand; friendless with thousands of people within a five-mile radius; wondering... "Who will I eat lunch with? Where do I get my mail?, and Where are the guys? (or girls?) floors?"

You wouldn't be a freshman if you haven't been naive with the opposite sex, haven't been obnoxious at a party or didn't get lost on campus.

It doesn't take long to make friends in Clarion. Thanks to a few upperclassmen, we learn the essentials of college life—which line to go through at "Club Chandler", where the parties are and what blowing off classes is all about.

The party haven for freshmen seems to be "the park" where you could go for happy hour, and find yourself singing Christmas carols around a keg at a late-night blackout. The plateau is always hoppin' and is a short hike to Domino's for free "grand opening" pizza. New to freshmen is White Arts Week. (And all along you thought finals week was the most important week at Clarion.)

The measure of success seemed to be how quickly you mastered quarters or how many times you were able to sneak into the Roost.

But you don't stay young or innocent forever. Soon you progress to moving off campus, pledging, dancing marathons at the Inn, Roost happy hours and adding to your U.I. mug collection.

You always seem to know where your friends will be... at the Tavern during the ALF parade, at the library (scoping rather than studying), hanging out on the campus benches or sweating it out at the gym, computer lab or TV studio.

Those "best" friends you left in high school soon become occasional

long-distance additions to your phone bill. Your "real" friends are the ones you live with, work with, share successes and disappointments with and grow up with. These are the friends who took care of you when you were sick, who drove you home when you had one too many, and who encouraged you when the future seemed pretty dismal.

These friends have bent over backward for you and you have been there for them. And though you will have other friends in your lifetime, none will you remember and cherish so much as these for they have helped develop the character you will take away with your diploma.

And what of the friends you leave

Biology faculty an ambitious crew

Faculty from the Clarion University of Pennsylvania department of biology have been active in recent professional meetings.

Drs. Roger McPherson, Peter Dalby and William Barnes attended the western regional meeting of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania University Biologists (CPUB) at Slippery Rock University. CPUB is an association of biologists from the State System of Higher Education (SSHE), whose goal is exchange of information within the system. Drs. Barnes and Dalby served on a panel to discuss biological research within SSHE.

McPherson represented CUP at a CPUB board of directors meeting at Lock Haven earlier in the month. The group is planning a seminar in the fall of 1986 on genetic engineering.

Barnes recently published a paper titled "Genotoxicity of the Food Mutagen, 2 Amino-3-Methylimidazo (4,5F) Quinoline (Ia) and Analogs". The paper was published in "Carcinogenesis", a leading international journal. The compound discussed in the paper is formed during cooking of meat. It is shown to be metabolized to a reactive form capable of binding DNA.

Dalby attended a Wildlife Conference at Penn State University. The conference and field trip provided an opportunity to explore some areas in central Pennsylvania as prospective field trip sites.

McPherson and Dr. John Williams attended a Presque Isle symposium in late September. McPherson presented a paper on "The Reptiles and Amphibia of Presque Isle". The conference theme revolved around proposals for development of Presque Isle as an environmental resource.

In addition, McPherson has co-authored two papers. They are: Garrett Nelson and R. McPherson, "A Comparison of Seasonal Lipid Changes in Two Populations of Brook Char (Salvelinus fontinalis)", which appeared in the "American Midland Naturalist", and Julie Hannum and R. McPherson, "An Investigation of Estrogen-Binding Activity in Goldfish Liver and Plasma", in "American Society of Zoologists".

Dr. Ernest Aharrh attended a two-day symposium on "Wetlands and Water Management on Mined Lands". Aharrh was a session chairman and member of the planning committee. He and Cheryl D. Snyder, former graduate student, presented a poster in that session. R. P. Brooks, chairman of the event, indicates that authorities, including Aharrh, from 14 states attended the conference.

Dr. Terry Morrow participated in the annual meeting of the Allegheny Branch of American Society for Microbiology at Marshall University in October. The meeting also included the Ohio branch of the society. Morrow was accompanied by graduate students Jencheng Chair and Peter Harpending, as well as undergraduates Richard Ford, and Clay Collier.

The five attended major symposia on subjects such as: legionella, virology, molecular biology and immunology. Over 90 papers were presented at the meeting.



Clarion University's Biology Department

Photo by Ray Baker

English major heads workshop

By Karen Gossler
Assistant/Features

Poetry is a form of artistic expression not limited to any age. Realizing this, Mrs. Loretta McNaughton, a CUP English major, has researched and designed a poetry workshop for senior citizens at a nursing home.

The poetry workshop will be held

at the Health Care Manor in Clarion every Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. all next semester. McNaughton will be conducting the workshop as part of a Supervised Field Experience, which is an independent study in psychology. Supervisor of the project, Dr. Susan Williams, stresses the 10-hour time commitment devoted each week. Besides holding the poetry sessions, Loretta McNaughton will be spending additional time on weekly preparation, attending reading sessions and activities at the nursing home, and conducting a continuous evaluation of the program's effectiveness.

McNaughton first became interested in the teaching of poetry to the elderly when she researched the topic for a class project. Kenneth Koch's book, *I never Told Anybody* — Teaching Poetry Writing in a

Nursing Home, gave her a guideline to follow. It is a proven fact that the mind does not diminish with age. McNaughton felt it would be sad to have so much free time and not have something constructive to do with your mind. "Since I began my education later in life and found it to be such a positive experience, I'd like to share the idea of continued learning with others," says Loretta.

Several members of the English Club will be helping out during the workshop. These students will write for those who cannot write themselves.

Loretta McNaughton resides in Strattanville. She is a wife, mother of three, and has five grandchildren. Although she started out by taking one class at CUP "just for fun", she will finish her Bachelor of Science Degree in English within four years.

"Spies" creeps toward boredom

By Mike McKinney

They call me Nick...

Mike was outta town, see, and me being Mike's friend and a private eye by trade filled in for the review of *Spies Like Us*, the new movie starring Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd. The movie claims to be a comedy about spies. What I discovered, though, was a poor excuse for a film, tied together with a barely adequate plot and humor which was much more stale than my usual afternoon lunchtime fare. Call the film dull. Call it boring. Call it a disappointment, and a waste of time and money to all viewers. And now, to further enhance these points, I present to you Case No. 264 in the journals of myself, Nick, the collegiate PI: A review of *Spies Like Us*.

This piece opens in Russia, with serene woodland being bowled over by a missile transport. The missile, see, is the movie's central theme, although this isn't plain until the film's boring and totally stupid conclusion. From such ominous beginnings the film flips to the good 'ol USA, and misfit spy trainee's Aykroyd and Chase. Called GS20's, the two misfits stumble into being human clay pigeons for the government (unknown to them, of course), while two "better" spies attempt to do the government's dirty work. The work, by the way, appears to be the capture of the Soviet missile transport. Why US spies would ever see fit to capture a Soviet missile transport in Russia is beyond me, but that's their assignment.

While the "good" spies work their way toward the missile, Chase and Aykroyd are bungling their way through Pakistan. There is plenty of room for humor, see, all of which falls short of hilarious, but manages just fine in the category of mildly amusing. Near the film's conclusion, the "good" spies finally meet with the human targets. Here, it is found

that Donna Dixon (Bosom Buddies), the beautiful blonde dame that's dumber than a paper bag, and Aykroyd's wife in real life, is one of the "good" spies. Her partner gets killed, and, heart be still, Chase and Aykroyd must help her seize the missile.

There is then seen a small troop of Russian soldiers guarding the missile and downing lots of chilled vodka (mixed with generous portions of... chilled vodka). The three remaining GS20's shoot them with, get this, tranquilizer guns, and seize the missile. They follow instructions from the US on disarmament... they think. SURPRISE!! The missile ends up launching instead.

Confused? I'm a collegiate PI, and even I was. I can just imagine what the poor saps must be going through. However, the end is in sight... quite literally.

O.K., the missile, see, is headed for the US. Here, the top US brass in the movie, Steve Forrest, finally makes clear the film's ridiculous plot: The missile now headed for the US is necessary to test a "Star Wars" defense system. Two rayguns appear in a US desert, blasting an energy pulse into space, which banks off three reflector satellites and hits... NO!! It misses the missile. O.K., see? Now what? Evil General Forrest plans to nuke all the Russians to make way for the American way of life.

How does the film end? Mike told me not to say, but the end is stupid, I'll say that much. So much for plot. The three stars, Chase, Aykroyd, and Dixon, are cases in themselves.

Chase is recreating the role he recreated when he played a role recreating a recreation of the original role he created. In short, expect him to act as he did in every other film you've ever seen him in. There will be the usual trips over feet and words, the knocking down of objects, etc. While his role in "Fletch" was both witty and original, his acting in

Spies Like Us is even more stale than my leftover lunchtime fare from yesterday.

Aykroyd, see, falls into the same category, playing a character that could easily be mistaken for the twin brother of his character in "Ghostbusters". He is the usual offbeat technical genius, not fitting into any system, or even his own, for that matter.

Donna Dixon is one hot dame. She's got a deep red lipstick in this film that'll make any red-blooded guy (or any blooded guy, for that matter) drool. Her body is a knock-out, her eyes are beautiful, and her hair is a luscious golden blonde. She'd make a great pinup poster. Unfortunately, she also acts with about as much emotion as a pinup poster in this film, so enough said on her.

What we have here, see, is three actors portraying themselves in a film, written by Aykroyd and Dave Thomas, which could have used as much help as possible. The plot is mysterious to the point of annoyance, the humor is off-target, and the film "drags" in much the same way as did Chase's original "Vacation". Sure, an occasional chuckle, and a few good laughs are found, but nothing to write Mom and Dad at home about.

Brian Grazer and George Folsey Jr. produced *Spies Like Us*, with directions being given by John Landis. This film is no masterpiece, but I must say it had a refreshing twist on a current theme: In the world of politics, the US were the bad guys, to the point of deceiving their own spies, and not the Russians. In this age of "Rambo", I found such a change of pace to be refreshing. Sad, though, that it couldn't have been in a better film.

Mike, see, will be back next semester with more reviews. For now, though, he wanted me to wish all of yours a safe and happy holiday season.

Regards, the collegiate PI, Nick

Classified Ads

"For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus." Romans 3:23, 24.

FOR RENT: Two, three, and four bedroom mobile homes on South Fourth Avenue for Second Semester. Call 226-8900, 226-7773, or 226-5766.

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One of the best kept secrets is the Express Shoppe - with homemade gifts, tea, and greeting cards. Located above the Garby Theatre, Main St., Clarion. Store hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. or by appointment call 226-4223. All tea, spices, candles, and herbal bath are 1/2 off till the end of the year. Also, all Christmas merchandise, children's items, and wall hangings are 10% off till the end of the year. The Express Shoppe would like to wish all CUP students a Merry Christmas and also Thank You for your business.

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To the
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at the
Clarion Call
Thanks for the terrific job
you did in sales this semester for
The Clarion Call

Mary Brahney Don Scuvotti Patrice D'Eramo
Kelly Kline Marlene Paserba John Murrain
Debra Woodward Rob Brown Mike Kotlinski
Mike Delaney Chris Zawrotuk
Jennifer Marsh Ryan Bernardi
Steve Ferringer Carla Stitt
Sharon Zuri Rich Harding

Happy Holidays,
Jayme

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *Valley of the Fear Side*, by Gary Larson (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
2. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *Iacocca*, by David Abbot (Zebra, \$3.95) Biography of Detroit's master mind.
5. *Garfield Rolls On*, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$5.95) Garfield's newest adventures.
6. *Love and War*, by John Jakes (Dell, \$5.95) The sequel to "North and South".
7. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson (Berkley, \$6.95) How to increase your productivity.
8. *Thinner*, by Stephen King, a/k/a Richard Bachman (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) Terrifying story of a gypsy curse.
9. *The Bachman Books*, by Stephen King (NAL/Plume, \$9.95) A collection of four of his earliest works.
10. *The Talkman*, by Stephen King and Peter Straub (Berkley, \$4.95) spine-tingling terror by the two masters of mystery.

New & Recommended

Brothers and Keepers, by John Edgar Wideman (Penguin, \$8.95) A prominent black writer looks at the events that led his brother to prison.
JOB: A Comedy of Justice, by Robert A. Heinlein (Del Rey, \$4.50) Human faith is pitted against cosmic whim.
Family Dancing, by David Levithan (Warner, \$3.95) Short stories that take you deep into the troubled heart of middle-class America.

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Spend spring break in Fla.

By Megan McGee

SportsTours is offering Spring Break trips to Ft. Lauderdale and Daytona Beach, Fla., for one week from March 29 through April 5, 1986. Trip prices start at \$199 for Ft. Lauderdale, and \$229 for Daytona Beach. These prices include round-trip bus transportation and hotel accommodations for seven nights and eight days.

The Ft. Lauderdale location offers three different hotel and price options. The \$199 price is for lodging at the Days Inn Oakland Park. Lodging at the Best Western costs \$219. The

price of accommodations at the Quality Inn is \$239. All three options include bus transportation to and from Ft. Lauderdale.

Transportation for the Spring Break SportsTours trip is by Trailways Luxury Coaches. All participants in the trip will receive a coupon book worth over \$100, which includes bargains and discounts for many restaurants and nightspots, such as The Playpen, The Bungalow Pub, and the world-famous Button.

To make your reservation or for more information, contact Tom Ward or Pat Pearson at 226-7492.

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Gina Rago Anita Kotrick,
Assistant Ad Design Editor

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Jean

Introducing....

By Lisa J. Pugne

It is often said that one never stops learning. Dr. Edward L. Rocklin is proof of that philosophy. During his years of teaching, his particular style of conducting a class and learning along with his students has allowed him to try new things and broaden his own range.

Rocklin views teaching as a drama, "where the students are the main actors." His class can often be found arranged in a circle engaged in a debate or discussion. His goal is to become less vital to his students by helping them to become more independent. He enjoys getting to know his students and developing relationships with them as a teacher to his apprentices. He says this method gives the students more confidence to attempt new things thereby broadening the range of his students.

He has found that classes with different age groups intermixed are much more interesting. "The classes are much richer and both groups benefit. Motivations are different. The different perspectives make the discussions interesting," he says. He takes pleasure in these mixed classes because of their diversity and their unpredictability.

During his four years at Clarion, Rocklin has taught 11 different courses and has proposed several others. The variety has appealed to him as a teacher since learning with the students is "extending my own range through curriculum development and teaching." He has instructed Basic English, English Composition, Literary Experience, Business Writing, Renaissance Drama, Drama as Literature, 16th Century Poetry, an honors seminar about Tragedy in Drama, Modes of Discourse (an integrated speech and writing course that he co-proposed), and Pedagogy of Composition (an extensive writing course that he also co-proposed). Next semester, he will have English Composition, Drama as Literature, and Literary Theory, his first graduate seminar.

His interest in writing and literature has clearly been demonstrated through the past years. Rocklin, originally from Manhattan, began his college career as a philosophy major at Harvard College. After the first year he went on to earn a bachelor's degree in English Literature, but still his writing continues to have a philosophical undercurrent. From

Harvard, Rocklin traveled to New Jersey and Rutgers University to receive his master's and Doctorate in English Literature. He then became a teaching assistant at Rutgers in three of the university's divisions. In the six years before his arrival in Clarion, Rocklin was a free-lance teacher. The traveling English teacher method allowed him to teach 71 workshops for the government concerning business writing throughout the northeast.

In his spare time Rocklin enjoys the outdoors, exploring cities with his wife Linda Cochran, going to the theater, and most of all, writing. He is working on having his dissertation on Marlowe and Shakespeare published. This paper deals with "evil as comedy" in the plays of Shakespeare and Marlowe. He analyzes the villains and explains why they have an appeal to the audience. He also writes along with his classes and as a means to remain sane. Of course, with all of this, he is extending his knowledge and broadening his personal perspectives.

Currently, he is writing a paper which will be presented in March at the Shakespeare Association in Montreal.



Dr. Edward L. Rocklin

Photo by Jon Shimmons

Ski trip planned to Killington Vt.

By Megan McGee

Clarion University and Luv Tours are offering a ski trip to Killington, Vt., from Sunday, Jan. 12 through Friday, Jan. 17. Prices for the trip start at \$188 per person.

The Clarion Skifist Vacation includes a five-day ski pass good for all six mountains at Killington, five nights accommodation in a kitchen-equipped Supersaver condominium, and Killington shuttle bus fare. The trip price also includes LUV Club Resort discounts at many locations in the Killington Resort area. A \$40 deposit is required in advance at the time of reservations.

Luv Tours is also offering several options for the trip that are not included in the base price. Roundtrip luxury motorcoach transportation is \$60. For lodging in a Standard condominium unit, which is a larger version of the Supersaver, add \$11 to the \$188 base price. The Superior condominium unit costs an additional \$21.

Ski lessons, for two hours a day for five days, cost \$40 extra. Learn to ski lessons plus equipment rental costs \$80. Equipment rental is only \$75.

Killington is known as the east's most extensive and popular ski resort. It includes six mountains, 100

trails, 17 lifts, and one quadruple chair lift, one gondola lift, and a 10-mile run.

The condominiums are mountain-side in Killington Village within walking distance of the Snowshed base lodge. A shuttle bus to stores and night spots on the Killington access road is provided. The shuttle also makes roundtrip daytime runs every half hour from the condominiums to the slopes. The shuttle bus fare is included in the tour price.

For more information about Clarion Skifist '86, or information about reservations, contact Katie Wagner at 226-5907, Danny Matthews at 226-5814.



Happy Holidays from the Ad Design Staff of THE CLARION CALL! Front row: Lisa Clarke, Jill Francisco, Lisa Byrne, Nancy Scott; Middle row: Jean Scott; Third row: Angie Frost, Gina Pierucci, Anita Kotrick, and Tim Slaper.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

Kurtz to instruct non-credit design course next semester

By Jonathan Shimmons

SCT major Howard Kurtz came to Clarion University on a whim that grew out of his search for a school that could provide him with proper learning environment. At Westminster College he felt himself running headlong into a creative deadend. His talents were stagnated by the restrictions of the school's theater offerings.

After a tedious selection process in which he looked at 14 schools, he finally settled on CUP because, "I saw great potential here and the staff was more enthusiastic than the other places I had been. I was looking for a school that said, 'Hey, let's give him a chance.' The people at the other schools just weren't as inviting as they were here. The CUP faculty made me feel they really cared about me as an individual and that they wanted to help me achieve my goals. I also liked the size of the school."

Howard is now a senior and has never regretted his decision. In his two years here he has been involved in a variety of theater projects with the bulk of his training being geared toward costume design. Recently, the SCT department displayed great trust in his ability as a costume designer. Next semester he will be the chief instructor for Pattern Drafting, a course offered through the university's continuing education program. Kurtz states, "In the past the university has held designated workshops on pattern drafting but they have sort of fizzled out. The workshops were fine but did not offer the practical training my course will." The workshops were held periodically whenever the in-

structors found the time to teach them. This kind of approach actually impeded the students' learning progress. Howard's class, with its rigid format, may be just what is needed to remedy this condition.

Kurtz goes on, "The class will not be awarding credits or grades, which is nice because, 'I'll know the students who are there really want to be there instead of just trying to fill their requirements. Taking the pressure of grades off forces the students to motivate themselves. This way I know they will all be interested and I won't have to spend time and energy on those who don't want to be there."

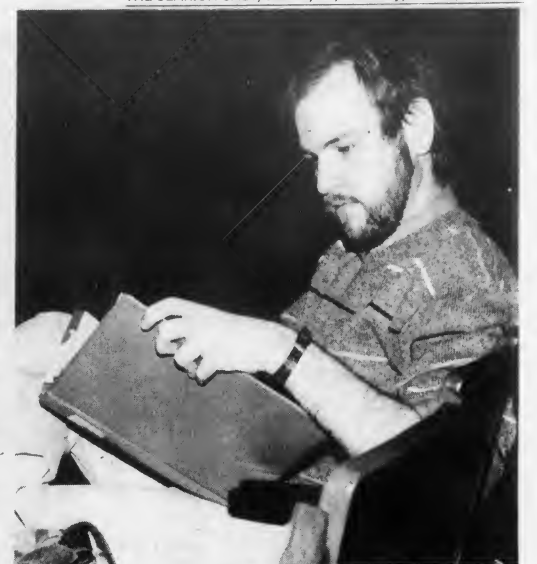
"The class will be held on Wednesday and Saturday evenings in March. People may sign up for it after the semester begins," explains Kurtz.

Mr. Kurtz stresses that the class is designed for the novice, concentrating on the fundamentals of tailoring. "We will be going over basic construction of simple clothing items

like shirts and pants. We'll be working with both hand and machine sewing methods. The first class session will begin with simple measuring techniques and the final class will lead into the finished product."

His experience in the area speaks for itself. He has designed costumes for a number of the theater department's productions including: "The Fantastiks", "The Dining Room", "Angel Street", and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." And last summer he worked an internship that had him teaching University of Rochester students in costume design.

Howard is quite satisfied with the comfortable relationship between the CUP faculty and the students. He described it as a sort of horizontal communication network. "I feel we students are very respected by them. Here we are not treated like a lower class to the faculty, we are treated as equals. The relationship is a very unique one and is conducive to successful learning."



Howard Kurtz Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

Musicians take anti-apartheid stand on "Sun City"

By Philip Shropshire

Certainly "Sun City: Artists Against Apartheid" merits approval from this reviewer — the record and its politics.

If there is an apprehension, it concerns that fear of waiting for those shadowy Powers That Be to do to this project and these artists as they have done to Ed Asner, the Smothers Brothers, Mort Sahl, Dick Gregory, and a host of others who've fallen prey to temporary or permanent blacklists.

Apprehension already fueled by the fact that MTV, our local college station, and Pittsburgh's black sta-

tion are the only stations where I've heard this song played. Compare that to the airplay that "We Are the World" received.

Apprehension aside, however, at least until MTV's advertisers threaten to pull their ads, this album which features everyone from Lou Reed to Miles Davis to Joey Ramone to Kurtis Blow to Bono to Ruben Blades to Pat Benatar (Pat Benatar?) is not only the gutsiest political statement we've heard from contemporary artists to date, but the most creative artistically.

I mean, to be honest, as an artist you don't have a lot to lose by singing that you'd like to feed the world. Who's going to argue with feeding the world. In fact the benefits you receive, in way of PR and exposure, more than compensate for that day in the studio or even that one hour concert.

Where in this political statement, the artists not only have to sacrifice rather lucrative fees offered by Sun City (Hall and Oates were offered \$2

million to play there.), but they risk the possible indifference and perhaps wrath of the staid music program across the country.

As for the music itself, four tunes stand out.

One is an experimental piece by Peter Gabriel (whose song "Biko" inspired Little Steven to organize this project) who chants "No More Apartheid", the song's title, while violinist L. Shankar, son of Sitar Virtuoso Ravi, plays eerily in the background.

Another is a song called "Revolutionary Situation" which resembles very much the recent song "19" that dealt with the Vietnam War. Featured speakers on this tune are heard through excerpts of their speeches. It includes Alan Boesak, Bishop Desmond Tutu, barking dogs, the walls of victims, P. W. Botha, Reagan, and Nelson Mandela.

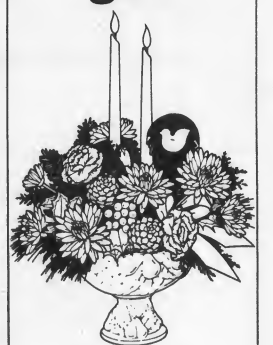
Third is a jazz piece featuring Miles Davis, that old guy silhouetted early in the video, which is definitely

representative of Mile's current fusion period. It features a short but beautiful solo by Stanley Jordan.

Fourth is a late addition by Bono of U2, which is, in his own words, a Delta blues piece. It's really different from the other tunes on the album which are very funk oriented.

If there's one complaint to be had it's that the two versions of Sun City on the album really don't differ very much.

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Good Luck with Finals.
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Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

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A GIFT OF LOVE

ISEP enables students to study various cultures

By Christine Minder

College students today have the opportunity to learn about the world and other cultures not just from history books or films but by experiencing it themselves. International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) offers students the chance to study abroad and to learn while experiencing a different culture and way of life.

ISEP is in the process of being established here at Clarion. It is still awaiting clearance. The International Programs office wants to make sure that the accommodations are taken care of for our students and for the foreign students when they arrive.

ISEP involves 81 schools in 26 countries. If an American student was accepted to the program they would be called an exchange student and all of the credits earned abroad

would be transferred back home. Their degree would be received from their original school. The American University would receive a foreign student to live and study here.

Tuition would be paid to the home University and a small ISEP fee, which is approximately \$100, would be added. So it is basically the same, except for the air fare, to study here as some exciting foreign country.

It is suggested that a full year, especially in your junior year, is the best time to go. A full year is suggested because it takes approximately three months to settle in and become accustomed to the culture. Then six months is left to enjoy the time there.

What is the catch? It takes drive and ambition to be accepted into the program. ISEP takes into account a student's grade point average, extra-curricular activities and personal interview. They look for stu-

dents who are willing to reach out and meet others. Clarion chooses their ISEP representatives and suggests them to ISEP. Then in turn ISEP must find out if the college or country requested has openings for those students. It is a little bit harder to be accepted at an English speaking University. Students who speak a foreign language usually have a wide variety of choices.

Dr. Stephen K. Ainsworth, the director of International Programs, initiated Clarion's acceptance into ISEP. He states, "ISEP offers CUP students a rare opportunity to study abroad for a year in exciting and exotic places for only a few dollars more than the costs of an education at home in Pennsylvania. ISEP gives CUP students a chance to extend their education beyond books — to learn about a foreign culture and people while living and studying within a foreign society. Those CUP students selected for ISEP will have

one of the most intense, fun experiences of their lives."

Students should be able to go next year. Candidacy starts in January and February. Two students will be selected for next year and two foreign students will be coming in. Dr. Ainsworth wants to familiarize the campus with the idea of ISEP before accepting more students. He wants to develop a reputation for the

program here and abroad. He sees much potential for the program to grow if the interest is here.

If ISEP sounds interesting, go visit Dr. Ainsworth in the International Programs office. To see some of the college catalogues which will be available on microfiche of the colleges abroad and then apply. To study abroad is to study the world on a first hand basis.

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, DEC. 12
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with gravy, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Baked Lima's.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Mashed Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts in Butter Sauce.

FRIDAY, DEC. 13
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Filled Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Creamed Style Corn with Ham Chunks, French Fries, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, DEC. 15
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, DEC. 16
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Whipped Sweet Potatoes with Marshmallows, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, DEC. 17
breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighties, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18, 1985
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs - Sunny-side or Over, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

ROTC brides prepare for Germany

By Kristine M. Blimmel

Here come the brides... At least that is the case for two senior Clarion University girls, Barb Pelkington and Pam Finnerty. Both girls are engaged to Clarion ROTC graduates and will be married later this year, and will then live in Germany for two years.

Barb Pelkington, a communications major and also editor of this year's Sequelle Yearbook, is from McKees Rocks, Pa. She said she met her future husband during her sophomore year at a Theta Chi mixer in the Spring of '84. "A mutual friend introduced us and we've been dating since," says Barb.

Her fiancé, Michael Miller, is a 1985 finance graduate. He was in ROTC here for two years and was commissioned in the Spring of '83. He is now an active member as a Lieutenant in the United States Army Division at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Coming this April, three days after their April 5th wedding, he will be sent to Frankfurt, Germany for two years.

"When asking Barb why she wanted to get married now, she said, 'It is more convenient now for me because once he goes over to Germany, he can't come back for two years and we did not want to wait.' She said it is very prevalent to what they are doing.

Barb plans to finish school here and graduate this spring, before meeting her husband in Germany. She said her family has roots in Germany and she knows a little of the language. Once in Germany, Barb would like to work as either a military informative officer or with tele-

vision broadcasting.

It wasn't love at first sight for Pam Finnerty, also a communications major from North Hills in Pittsburgh. She met her fiancé during her sophomore year at a College Park party. "I didn't like him too much at first, and he kept calling and calling me," said Pam. But once he stopped calling, Pam realized she missed talking with him and really did like him.

Her fiancé, David Winters, is also a 1985 graduate. He was in ROTC and is now an active member for the United States Army in Kentucky. He will be sent over to Germany in March.

After their December 28th wedding, the newlyweds will fly to the Bahamas for a romantic honeymoon. From there, Pam is planning to finish school and will then meet her husband in Germany in June.

Pam said she is very excited about living in Germany. She feels it will be quite a learning experience. She said she really doesn't know much of the German language, but is planning on sitting in on a German class next semester. Once settled in Germany, Pam would like to find a job in public relations.

The Clarion Call Staff would like to wish the two happy couples a bright and prosperous future. Good Luck.

STUDY IN EUROPE

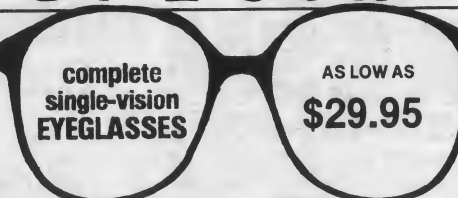
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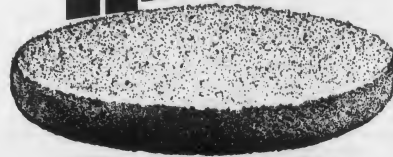
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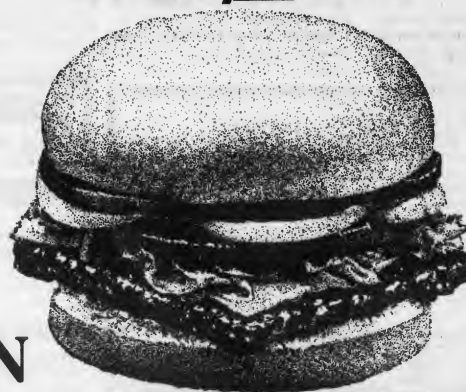
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SPORTS

Grapplers edge Cowboys; pound UPJ & UTC

By Chris Sturnick,
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team began their 1985-86 season at home with three consecutive home bouts. They got themselves off to a great start by defeating the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University on Sunday, Dec. 1 by a score of 20-19. The Cowboys were ranked No. 4 and Clarion was ranked No. 13.

Leading off the afternoon for the Golden Eagles was senior Randy Richard at 118 against Cory Baze. First period scoring was done by Richard as he got the only takedown and a two-point near fall to end the period with a 4-0 lead. The second period saw scoring from Baze with a two-point near fall and a reversal. Richard answered with two takedowns and a two-point near fall to end the period with a score of 10-4 in Richard's favor. The third period was all Richard as he scored eight points to Baze's four to end the match with a Clarion victory of 18-8.

At 126 freshman Willie Warren came in for Clarion as he was paired with Cowboy Phil Rattan. Rattan was in control for most of the match as he won the bout 10-1.

Paul Clark was at the helm for Clarion at 134 as he held his opponent John Loomis scoreless with a 3-0 victory.

Mike Cole saw some action at 142 with Leo Bailey. The first period was rather slow as Cole scored the only two points with a takedown. Second period scoring was low also with Bailey scoring a takedown and Cole with an escape ending the period with the score at 3-2. The third period saw Cole widen the margin at bit as he scored a takedown and a two-point near fall and Bailey could only muster an escape to end the match in Coles' favor with a 7-3 vic-

tory.

Clarion co-captain Ken Nellis wrestled a fine match at 150 and so did his opponent Angelo Cuzalina as they drew a 1-1 tie. The match went back and forth but the points just weren't there. This was almost a perfectly balanced match in every aspect.

At 158 Clarion's Ken Haselrig went neck and neck with his opponent Vince Silva. The first period saw Silva scoring the first takedown, an escape, and another takedown with Haselrig scoring an escape and a takedown to end the period at 5-3 in Silva's favor. The second period was rather quiet with just Haselrig scoring an escape. Third period action had Haselrig edging past Silva with a takedown and a two-point nearfall with Silva getting only an escape. The match ended with Haselrig ahead 8-6.

At 167 Nate Carter had his hands full when Mark VanTine came onto the mat. VanTine was all over Carter as he defeated Carter 10-2. Carter could only come up with two points in the third period resulting from two escapes.

Scott Hall of Clarion and Chuck Kearney for the Cowboys had an ironic match at 177 as Kearney scored four takedowns to Hall's four escapes. The only thing that set Kearney apart was that he also got an escape in the third period to defeat Hall 9-4.

Clarion co-captain Jim Beichner was all over the mat at 190 with his opponent Mike Farrell. Beichner dominated the match as he won 17-4 for a superior decision.

At heavyweight Clarion's Kurt Butryn was up against some stiff competition with Oklahoma's Tom Erikson. Erikson is rated one of the best at HWT right now and it showed as he pinned Butryn with 2:07 left in

the first period. The win could not bring the Cowboys to victory but the one point edge was just enough to give Clarion the win at 20-19.

Next on the Clarion agenda was Pitt-Johnstown. The Mountain Cats could only scrape up seven points as the Golden Eagle squad dominated the match with a 45-7 win.

In his first college match Charlie Royer was matched with another freshman John Mastillo at 118. Even though Mastillo won the match 10-6 Royer looked very impressive and has potential to follow in the Clarion wrestling tradition.

Coming off his disappointing loss to Oklahoma, freshman Willie Warren redeemed himself as he was all over Don Caputo. Warren handed Caputo like a crafty veteran which resulted in a final score of 18-2 in Warren's favor.

At 134 freshman Tim Tusick followed up Warren with a 17-1 win over Pitt's Scott Thomas. Tusick also has good potential to be a part of Golden Eagle tradition.

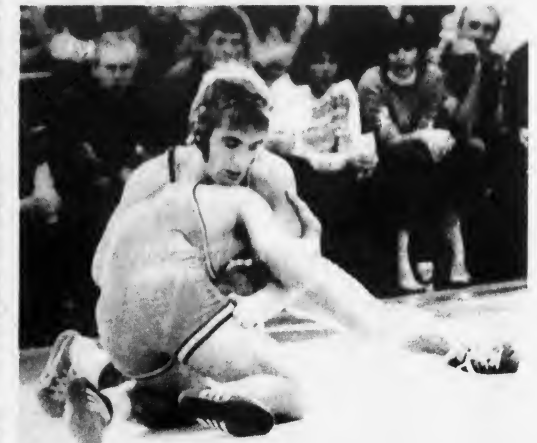
At 142 senior Jim Georgevich couldn't find an angle to get around his opponent Bob Ray as Ray defeated Georgevich 9-0.

Clarion's standout co-captain Ken Nellis had a field day with Herm Blakely as he glided through his match to an 18-3 technical fall in the second period.

At 158 Clarion's Ken Haselrig was in control most of his match with Scott Genard as he easily won 8-1. Haselrig scored three takedowns and one escape to Genard's lone escape.

Nate Carter had an outstanding bout against Mike Revesz as he recorded an 18-4 win. Carter racked up six takedowns, two two-point nearfalls, and an escape as Revesz could only score with four escapes.

Scott Hall scored still another



Senior Randy Richard (on top) had a field day with Cory Baze of Oklahoma State. Richard came out the winner of the 118 lb. match by the score of 18-8.

Photo by Steven D. McAninch

technical fall at 177 as he overwhelmed Mike Swank 18-3. Hall had a terrific night on the mat as he scored six takedowns, two near falls (three and two points respectively), and one escape.

At 190 Clarion's Jim Beichner wasted no time at all to show Bill Luszik the lights in Tiffin Gym as he pinned Luszik with 1:40 left in the first period.

Clarion wrapped up the evening with UPJ with a forfeit win by Kirk Butryn at heavyweight.

The Golden Eagles finished out this three-day homestand with the Moccasins of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. The highlight of the evening was the 100th victory recorded by Clarion's Jim Beichner.

At 118 freshman Charlie Royer was defeated by Ben Reicher by the score of 13-7. Royer scored with a takedown, two reversals, and an escape while Reicher racked up a takedown, two reversals, and three near falls (one three-point and two two-point).

Freshman Willie Warren got his second win at 126 on a Clarion mat as he defeated Clarence Arrington 6-3. Paul Clark was like a tornado at

134 as he blew Chris Artalona off the mat in a 16-0 technical fall. Clark was unstoppable as he scored three takedowns, and four near falls (two three-point and two two-point).

At 142 Clarion's Mike Cole just couldn't get enough of UTC's Tom Sell as he defeated Sell 18-5.

Clarion co-captain Ken Nellis recorded another technical fall at 150 as he wiped Dan Matlack all over the mat in a 19-4 victory.

At 158 and 167 Ken Haselrig and Nate Carter both won by forfeit.

Dave Cowan at 177 for Clarion was defeated by Charlie Buckshaw by a score of 8-4. Cowan scored early in the match with two takedowns but Buckshaw scored consistently throughout the match.

Beichner's 100th win came in a 18-3 technical fall over Jeff Rufolo. The 190 lb. co-captain scored continuously during the match with seven takedowns, one reversal, and one two-point near fall.

At heavyweight Clarion's Kirk Butryn pinned UTC's Mike Wallace with :35 left to go in the second period.

Clarion came out on top of UTC by the score of 44-6.



The Sports Staff of THE CLARION CALL would like to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Pictured (from left to right) are: (Seated) Chris Sturnick, Sports Editor, Mike Kondracki, Assistant Sports Editor; (Standing) Jeff Harvey, Wendy Moeslein, Don Bradley, and Shelly Eckert. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

U.S. Department of Transportation



**DRINKING AND DRIVING
CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP**

Clark, Haselrig take 1sts at PSU Invitational

By Bob Greenburg

The 13th ranked Clarion wrestling team made a strong bid last weekend to make it to the top 10 with their impressive performance at the prestigious Penn State Invitational.

Clarion sent four wrestlers into the finals with two of them copping championships.

The Golden Eagles were led by juniors, Paul Clark and Ken Haselrig who each took first place.

Clark, rated 11th nationally at 134 pounds, defeated Kyle Nellis of Pitt 1-0 in overtime after tying 2-2 in regulation. Clark had to receive the one-point for riding time just to send it in to overtime. Paul then rode out Nellis for the one-minute third period in overtime to gain another riding time point to win 1-0. Clark remains unbeaten this year.

Haselrig, rated fifth nationally, also had to go into overtime to win the 158 pound weight class. Ken defeated Paul Lawson of Slippery Rock 3-0 in overtime after tying at 1-1 in regulation. Haselrig used an escape and a takedown at the buzzer in O.T. to take the victory. Haselrig and Clark each won five matches in the tourney. Haselrig, like Clark, stayed unbeaten with a 12-0 record.

Clarion's other two finalists were co-captain Ken Nellis and Dave Cowan. Nellis, rated eighth in the country, lost to rival and third ranked Chris Bevilacqua of Penn State, 5-3, in the finals. Nellis, who is closing in on the 100-win plateau, could garner only three escapes against Bevilacqua while giving up two takedowns and an escape.

Cowan, only a sophomore, lost a heartbreaker in overtime to nationally ranked Dan Mayo of Penn

State 1-0. Cowan, who earlier defeated Charlie Buckshaw of University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, 9-4, gave up two points for stalling to send the match into overtime. Cowan had to defeat a tough Craig Costello of West Virginia 2-0 in the quarterfinals and Paul Green of Morgan State by criteria decision in overtime in the semi-finals.

Clarion's other placemen were Nate Carter at 167 pounds who took third place. Carter lost in semi-finals to No. 1 ranked Greg Elinsky 3-1 in what was one of the top matches of the entire tournament. Carter did win five matches in the two-day event including three falls, two of them over Curt Scevel of Maryland, one in the quarterfinals and the other, for third and fourth place.

The Clarion wrestlers took fourth place. 142 pounder Mike Cole and 177 pounder Scott Hall both took fourth. Cole had two falls while Hall had one pin and a technical fall.

Incidentally, Clarion's two-time All-American Jim Beichner won his 101st match to tie him with Tom Turnbull or fifth place on the all-time list, but it was probably his most costly victory of his career as he tore ligaments in his ribs during the match. Beichner said he was trying a reverse half, on Chris Patrick of Maryland, when he just stretched his ribs too far. Doctors say Beichner should be out of action for two weeks, but Beichner said he may be ready for their match Friday at West Virginia.

Results from all Clarion wrestlers are as follows:

118 lbs.: Charles Royer
L 5-4, Moisey (Mill); W TF 6:00, Wasko (Va); W 16-3, Cohen (Md.);



Clarion co-captain Ken Nellis is bound and determined to reach the 100-win plateau this season. He came a few steps closer (over the weekend) as he placed second at Penn State. Photo by Steven D. McAninch

W 8-4, McNally (PSU) and W 12-2, Yancosky (WVU).

126 lbs. Willie Warren
W 1-1, 0-0 Crit F, Billy (Temple); L 2-5, Mauer (PSU); W 9-4, Esswein (WVU); W 5-1, Arnold (F & M); L 4-12, Wright (Brockport)

134 lbs. Paul Clark
W TF 4:24, Senter (Md); W TF 4:16, Stevenson (Morgan St.); W 9-4, Curran (Bucknell); W TF Blaha (Va); W 2-2, 1-0 OT, Nellis (Pitt), First Place.

134 lbs. Tim Tusick
W, Default, Catania (Syr); L 3-13, Viola (Va); W 17-11, Buttinger (Md.); W, Shriffler (Cornell), and L 4-8, Blaha (Va).

142 lbs. Mike Cole
W Fall 2:20, Buckiso (Md); W Fall 5:20, Little (Mill); W 10-7, Sell (UTC); L 5-11, Santoro (Pitt); W 11-4, Meloy (PSU); L pinned 1:03 Kuser (PSU).

142 lbs. Jim Georgevich
L 4-6, Thatcher (Temple); L 6-11,

Gumble (Binghamton).

150 lbs. Ken Nellis
W Fall :38, Alemi (Temple); W 9-2, Bond (Pitt); W 8-6, Kaschak (PSU); W 7-5, Lynch (Syr); L 3-5, Bevilacqua (PSU). Second place.

150 lbs. Scott Luzier
L Pinned 3:00 Akerly (WVU); L 6-6, 3-0 OT, Campbell (PSU).

158 lbs. Ken Haselrig
W Fall 5:25, Kengh (Temple); W T Fall 6:00, McKeighan (F & M); W 19-4, Bullis (Buck.); W 7-1, Brown (Md); W 1-1, 3-0, Lawson (SR).

158 lbs. Steve Penhollow
L 1-12, Haines (Pitt); W, Fall :48, Jackson (S); L 4-12, Slade (Br).

167 lbs. Nate Carter
W T Fall 6:00, Cobb (Bi); W 17-5, Seckler (PSU); W Fall 3:32 Scovel (Md); L 1-3, Elinsky (PSU); W 9-6, Voit (SR); W Fall, 5:51, Scovel (Md).

167 lbs. John Flaherty
W 16-3, D'Augustino (SR); L 2-16, Elinsky (PSU); W 11-5, Fitzgerald (PSU); L 5-11, Scovel (Md).

177 lbs. Dave Cowan
W 11-2, Andrews (Syr); W 9-4, Buckshaw (UTC); W 2-0 Costello (WVU); W Criteria, Green (Ms); L 3-3, 1-0, Mayo (PSU). Second Place.

177 lbs. Scott Hall
L 2-7, Mayo (PSU); W Fall 2:22, Gleason (Fm); W T. Fall Coldrion (Pitts); W 5-2, Green (MS); L 5-12, Peperak (Md). Fourth Place.

177 lbs. Gary Horner
L 5-10, Kane (Temple); W 8-0, Naughton (WVU); L 10-13 Coldrion (Pitt).

190 lbs. Jim Beichner
W 12-2 Patrick (Md); Forfeit.

190 lbs. Sam Thomas
L Fall 5:50, Catan (Syr); W Fall, Hall (PSU); L Patrick (Md).

Hwt. Kirk Butryn
W Fall 2:39, Crissman (Buck); W Disqualified, Bowersox (Ship); W 11-6, Geisenhof (Bing); L 4-6, Schwab (Syr); L Pinned Yarbrough (Ms).



As they got their season off to an official start the men's swim team dropped two meets and collected a victory. They travel to Florida to train in the sun and surf. Clarion Call File Photo

Swimmers head to Florida after disappointing losses

By John Casey

How would a trip to Florida sound? Well, the Golden Eagle men's swim team is gearing up for such a trip, but it will not be as pleasant as it appears. According to Coach Bill Miller the trip is "the key to our season because we have a two-week period of intense, uninterrupted workout." The intense training that Coach Miller is speaking of is done in Orlando and will take place in a long course, 50 meter pool.

The team has already made a splash in a few pools as they have swam in four meets thus far. The most recent was against Youngstown State. The Golden Eagles were impressive as they "achieved their goals," according to Coach Miller.

Outstanding performances were turned in by freshman Keith Fritz who had his best times in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, freshman Rick Songster who compiled good times in the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, and another freshman, Enrique Conterno who turned in fine times in the 200 yard backstroke. Upperclassman Dave Peura and Jon

Schwerzler were successful in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard butterfly respectively.

In the other three meets the Golden Eagles swam in, two of them were against tough Division I opponents. The Golden Eagles were defeated by James Madison by the score of 63-50. They followed this with a 65-45 rout of Allegheny, and then traveled to the University of Virginia where they suffered a 60-52 loss. In the Virginia loss some good times were turned in. Dave Holmes won the 50 yard freestyle in 21.06 seconds, and other wins by Damon Piltranigro in the 500 yard freestyle and Bill Kokinos in the one meter dive helped the Golden Eagles in providing a difficult Division I foe with some fierce competition.

Following their rigorous two-week period, Clarion will begin to get into the heart of their season. It is during this period that the team will begin their tapering and shaving process and start to improve their times and qualify swimmers for possibly another trip to Florida that being the NCAA Division II national championships.

Pool Update:

Swimmin' Women qualify

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team traveled to Youngstown State last Saturday to participate in an invitational that turned out to be a great success in teams of national and state conference qualifying times.

A'Lisa Woicicki was the only national qualifier in her individual event, the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.20. Three relay teams made national standards at this meet to add to the other two which had qualified previously at Miami of Ohio.



This leaves Clarion the only team in the country with all five relay teams qualified for nationals.

Swimming the qualifying 400 medley relay with a 4:04.39 were Terri Messenger, Gwen Gielar, A'Lisa Woicicki and Tina Bair brought home another qualification in the 200 freestyle relay with a 1:30.63.

Several other swimmers qualified for state conference standards, they are as follows:

Sue Lynn Langdon with a 58.08 in the 100 freestyle and a 2:22.56 in the 200 IM, Sharon Dinkel swam the 500 freestyle at 5:31.95, Trish Barber qualified in the 200 freestyle at 2:03.74, Betsy McClure with a 1:07.06 in the 100 backstroke and Mary DeMarco qualified in the 200 butterfly with a 2:31.03.



Holiday Greetings and Thanks to all advertisers And patrons of "The Clarion Call"

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Forest Manor names powder puff champs

By Becky Seaman

Ah, the sweet taste of victory. Fifteen jubilant football players held their heads high last Wednesday, as they walked away with yet another victory. Covered head to toe with mud, the moist dirt didn't dampen their spirits. The victors knew they deserved the Inter-hall Council Football Championship Title. After weeks of practicing offensive and defensive plays that might even

baffle Tom Landry, the Forest Manorettes shut out their brutal opponents from the sixth floor of Nair, 14-0.

The birth of powder-puff football at Clarion both originated and was initiated by new members of Inter-hall Council. Ironically, Joy Zolek, president of the council, played on the losing team of the championship game. Five teams were formed representing Wilkinson, Nair, Ralston, Given and Forest Manor.

Originally, about 30 freshmen girls tried out for the Manorettes. However, Inter-hall Council funded the sport and requested that the coaches make cuts. The 15 remaining girls worked hard memorizing plays they had previously only seen executed on Monday night football or cheered for at high school games. The weather also hindered scheduled practice times and made playing conditions treacherous.

Stacey Slat, a wide receiver for

the Manorettes recalled, "I could feel how tightly knit our team was becoming with each practice. We all made new friendships and learned how to work with one another. We played our hearts out."

One of the most spectacular plays of the game came late in the first half. Tight-end, Patty Etzeal, made a spectacular catch on the 10-yard line and tactfully ran the ball in for a touchdown. The final scoring occurred in the middle of the fourth quar-

ter. Quarterback Julie Stadler called a "left spider-web-cross." When the ball was snapped, Stadler eloquently handed the ball to light-footed Etzeal who faked out two bulky defensive ends and single handedly blazed into the end zone.

As the last seconds on the clock wound down, the excited male cheerleaders from the manor started doing "the wave," and chanting:

Chewin' tobacco, chewin' tobacco,
Spit, spit, spit...

If you ain't from Forest Manor...
You ain't worth 17+&!!!

The elated sportswomen joyously romped onto the muddied field and brought with them the assistant coach, Steve Cindrich for a mud bath. Cindrich also congratulated his players on their win and reminded them of the victory celebration: free t-shirts and a pizza party.

At the conclusion of the game, Assistant Coach P. J. Kumanchik said, "The girls really surprised me on how well they picked up the knowledge of the game. Their performance was outstanding, and they did exactly what they practiced."

Outclassed? Second-string Quarterback, Amy Ambrose said, "At first, I thought all the girls would be sissies and be afraid of breaking a nail, but they all were serious about the game and they surprised the h— out of me! It was also great to see females supporting each other, and to see males supporting us for once. I actually felt like a real football player in almost every aspect of the game."

Park....

(Continued from Page 2)

name it bears today — Euphorbia Pulcherrima. However the plant seemed always to have been known in English-speaking countries as the poinsettia.

Although Joel Poinsett is little known today except for his connection with this flower, he shall always be remembered for his fascination for the Mexican flower unequalled throughout the world. The poinsettia did not become our Christmas flower until the late 40s, but since then, millions of potted poinsettias are sold every year immeasurably enhancing to the beauty and cheer of Christmas festivities in all parts of the nation. Feliz Navidad, Amigos!

Professor Rafael Diaz y Diaz teaches Spanish in the Modern Language Department.

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Eagles slip past Philadelphia Textile 67-66

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagles' men's basketball team, making their season debut in front of the student body against a Philadelphia Textile team that was ranked 19th in the Division II poll, staged a dramatic comeback to defeat the Rams by a final score of 67-66.

Clarion's freshman point guard Brian Kiefer dominated the opening minutes of the contest as the Golden Eagles built an early 5-0 advantage. Kiefer's fine outside shooting led to four of the host team's initial points.

Trailing by five points, Philadelphia coach Herb McGee decided to switch the Rams' defense from man to man to zone in an attempt to slow down the Golden Eagles' offensive attack. This strategy, along with some fullcourt pressure against the Eagles, proved to be effective as the Rams gained an 8-7 edge at the 15-minute mark of the first half on consecutive baskets by Philadelphia's talented backcourt duo of Mike Doyle and Julio Thomas.

Thomas, the Rams' exciting senior point guard, cashed in on a driving layup to give the Philadelphia squad a 14-9 lead over their PSAC West foes with 14 minutes remaining in the opening stanza. This five point bulge was the biggest advantage of the first half for the Rams.

Clarion's sophomore center Ciaran Lesikar hit a jump shot at the midway point of the opening period to pull Clarion to within one point (18-17). The lead changed hands several times in the final 10 minutes of the first half as both teams stayed in

their zone defenses in an effort to keep their key players out of foul trouble. When the first half buzzer sounded, Philadelphia Textile held a 34-31 margin over the Golden Eagles.

Thomas and Doyle poured in 12 points apiece for the Rams in the initial period while Lesikar, Terry Smith, and Mark Engram combined for 24 of Clarion's first-half points.

In the second half, the Rams quickly built a seven point advantage (42-35) as Pete Barton, Textile's 6'6" forward, sank three buckets in the first four minutes of the final period.

Doyle's 18-foot jumper with eight minutes already gone in the second half gave Philadelphia Textile a nine point spread (50-41).

At this point in the game, the Golden Eagles, who brought a 1-5 nonconference record into the game, appeared to be well on their way to their sixth defeat of the young season. Coach Taylor's stubborn squad refused to give up in front of the home crowd, however.

The Golden Eagles pecked away at Textile's lead for the next eight minutes of the game. Engram, a 6'4" junior forward for Clarion, contributed three baskets in a two-minute time span to close the gap to a single point (58-57) with four and one half minutes remaining in the contest.

The Rams then ran off six unanswered points in the next two minutes to give them a 64-57 advantage. With Philadelphia Textile working the 45-second shot clock as efficiently as possible, hopes for a Golden Eagle victory seemed very dim.

With one minute showing on the

game clock, Clarion still trailed by seven points (66-59). Two clutch outside shots by senior forward Terry Smith made the score 66-63 with only 20 seconds left in the game. The Golden Eagles, who were forced to foul in order to get the ball back, mugged Julio Thomas with 18 seconds remaining. Thomas, who had missed the front end of a one-and-one with :28 on the clock, failed to convert once again.

Eric Pinno, the Golden Eagles' lightning-quick shooting guard, nailed a driving layup to cut the Ram edge to 66-65 with 10 seconds left on the game clock.

Once again, Clarion was faced with a must-foul situation. With only six seconds remaining, the Golden Eagles sent Pete Barton to the free-throw line. For the third time in the final minute of the game, the Rams missed the front end of their bonus free-throw.

Pinno rebounded the miss and hurried the ball upcourt for the Golden Eagles. With but one second on the clock, Pinno pulled up and let a 25-foot jump shot fly with a defender's hand staring him in the face. Eric's outside shot found the net and handed Clarion their second victory of the season.

The Golden Eagles' Terry Smith led all scorers in the game with 21 points.

Terry was backed by Mark Engram, who threw in 14 points, and Ciaran Lesikar and Brian Kiefer, who contributed 10 points each. Julio Thomas and Mike Doyle each scored 20 points for the Rams in a losing cause.

Clarion's next home action will be against Point Park tonight

Captain Terry Smith racked up 21 points to lead the Golden Eagles to a 67-60 win over Philadelphia Textile.
Clarion Call File Photo



Golden Eagle Netters drop two on the road

By Vic Rossi

L-N-C-O-N-S-I-S-T-E-N-C-Y spelled defeat twice for the 1985-86 Clarion University men's basketball team last week. First, to Division I Canisius Golden Griffins in Buffalo 76-50, then another 26 point setback to the Lakers of Mercyhurst, 80-54.

At Canisius, Clarion drew first blood as sophomore center, Ciaran Lesikar sunk one from the baseline. Eric Pinno's jumper at 14:16 put the Eagles in front 10-5. After freshman Dave Johnson put Clarion on top 14-12 midway through the first half, the Griffins rattled off 18 unanswered points and took a 32-16 halftime lead.

The second half saw Clarion turn the ball over 14 times as the Griffins' defense swarmed the hardwood. At one point, the Eagles trailed by 27.

"I think our offense let us down a little tonight," commented Clarion mentor, Dr. Richard Taylor. The Eagles were 42.3 percent from the floor, while Canisius went 51.7 percent. Taylor continued, "We turned the ball over quite a bit (27 times)... they (Canisius) got a lot of points out of their defense which really helped them out."

One bright spot for Clarion was freshman center Fred "World" DuPree. In just 11 minutes of play, DuPree led all Clarion scorers with 12 points, two blocked shots, and gathered in three rebounds.

Canisius, under coach Nick Macarchuk, tied Northeastern last year for the North Atlantic Conference Championship. The Griffins own an 87

percent winning tradition on their home court at Koessler Athletic Center. With the win, they moved to 4-0 and Clarion dropped to 1-4. The leading scorer was Canisius' freshman guard, Jeff Taggart with 16 points.

Clarion traveled to Erie last Wednesday to battle the Mercyhurst Lakers. Again, it was Lesikar who lit up the scoreboard first at 18:21. Pinno netted a 15-foot jumper at 12:38 and it was just 6-6 as neither team was shooting well. The Lakers scored eight straight points enroute to a 40-17 lead going into the locker rooms.

"We have to do a better job of taking care of the basketball," said

Taylor. "Our consistency just hasn't been there." Clarion was 35 percent from the floor in the first half.

Sophomore guard, Tim Roosevelt went down at 14:14 of the second half with a sprained ankle. He is expected to be ready for Thursday's game against Point Park College. Mercyhurst led by 28 and came away winning 80-54 to push their record to 4-1, as Clarion fell to 1-5. The Lakers, under coach Billy Kalbaugh, trail in the series, 11-9.

Leading scorers were Terry Smith and Eric Pinno for Clarion, and Mark Davis for Mercyhurst all with 14 points. The Lakers shot 77 percent

from the line to Clarion's 56 percent. Besides 26 Clarion turnovers on offense, they were outplayed defensively. "We have to do a better job rebounding on both ends of the court," lamented Taylor. "...we did look sluggish... we've got to do a better job of focusing... on consistency."

The Golden Eagles' next home game is this Thursday against Point

Park College. Tip-off time is 8:00 p.m.



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Gymnasts ready to tumble

By Wendy Moeslein

In the world of competitive athletics, there remain but a few sports in which the measure of worth goes beyond that of points and finish lines. It permits its audience to revel in those moments where ability and technique somehow merge and beauty is captured for an instant. A true spectator sport, gymnastics—that intricate combination of tumbling, dance and pure power—appeals to many for the sheer excitement of seeing the improbable made possible. If this type of event livens your pulse a bit, you are in luck. Clarion University gymnastics, under second year coach Jay Smith, is now gearing toward a season of thrilling performances on the talent of returning veterans and the promise of new recruits.

Following the 1984 Olympics was a thorough revamp of the gymnastic point system. Striving for nationally consistent scoring, many of the requirements for routines have been upgraded to include a higher percentage of difficult maneuvers. Smith feels confident that this year's club is ready for the challenge. "We have a very balanced team," comments Smith, who hopes his consistent coaching style will help strengthen his girls for the rigors of competition.

The only senior, Cherie Rebich, is also the team's captain. Chronically injured during her career here, this year is no exception. Smith points out, however, that Rebich's strong willed disposition is her biggest asset. "I've seen her go into meets hurting, but she's the type who can throw all personal problems aside and just compete." Most consistent on bars, Cherie can always be counted on to fill in when necessary. Returning juniors should also play a big role this year. A model of consistency, Erin Nunenkamp has been relied upon as an effective weapon, and this season should prove no exception.

Considered the "most resilient" by her head coach, Robyn Tortoriello's physically strong style has propelled her into the ranks of one of the PSAC's most powerful athletes. Coming off an injury ridden season, Peggy Kerwin would like to make her presence as a stylish performer felt once again. While talent-laden, the Golden Eagle sophomores have spent the majority of their time hurt. Having earned a spot as a top contender during the 84-85 campaign, Amy Raback is now contending with ankle problems incurred earlier on in her career and is seen as a possible red shirt.

Last year's 'red-shirt' victims, Michelle O'Connor and Rhonda Ledbetter are well on their way to bouncing back into the lineup hoping to be in top form by mid-season.

While the nucleus of the squad is solid, Smith cannot help but be pleased with his newest additions. The talent and work ethic of the incoming freshman provide a healthy competitive atmosphere helpful in dealing with the pressures indigenous to the sport.

Rookies Judianne Castaldi with her "strong beam and good floor" routines along with Cheryl Natasi, an energetic tumbler are both expected by Smith to make key contributions this season. Joined by the clean skills and positive attitudes of Ruth Cardilla and Wendy Palmer Clarion has high hopes not only for its first year members but the entire team.

Clarion previews this year's talent in an inter-squad meet on Dec. 10, all girls will participate in preparation for their opener with West Virginia on January 18.



Erin Nunenkamp
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Shope.... (Continued from Page 1)

athletics. They have brought an enormous amount of positive publicity to Clarion, the kind of thing that money can't buy. They do a tremendous job of selling the program. They are not just athletes, but ladies."

Shope gives credit all the way down the line for the success of the programs. "We have had super coaches and staff, received support from all of the presidents, the Student Association, Clarion Foundation, faculty and the community. We also had unbelievable dedicated kids."

Her philosophy for the students during her tenure has always been, "If you graduate with a meaningful degree and had the opportunity to participate in a quality athletic program then you have the best of the two worlds we can offer."

One of the keys to the success of Clarion's athletic programs as Shope saw it was an absence of conflict. Clarion's programs were merged ahead of the Title IX required date. She did all of the athletic survey work for Title IX when it was implemented and served on the Board of Presidents' Committee on Title IX from 1976-80.

"We have had a very open, cooperative arrangement between the men and women's sports," she said. "They are very supportive of each other." Her present position includes responsibility in both the men's and women's sports.

Shope's involvement with the community was recognized by the Clarion Chamber of Commerce who honored her as Clarion's Citizen of the Year. Listed among her community activities are the 4-H Advisory Commission, Clarion Area Recreation Board, Clarion County Unit of the American Cancer Society, Clarion County Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee and the Community Concert organization.

"I have always advocated involvement in the community," she said. "One of the areas where university faculties have problems is not becoming a part of the community. We can help create a positive atmo-

sphere between the town and the university. I don't believe in taking something out and not giving something back."

Speculating about the future of the athletic department Shope sees some hard decisions. "I think the university will have to establish priorities for the athletic program. Right now we are looking at day to day operational costs that are climbing tremendously. We have to decide if we can afford to keep them all in operation. It is sure death for some sports if their budgets are cut. I would rather see them dropped than fail for lack of sufficient support."

Looking forward to retirement, she has many options. Shope said, "I will still be involved in the choir. I hope I will be able to do some traveling with my camper. I love to work with wood and I am interested in photography. I will also be doing

some consultant work for a national organization on athletic facilities."

"The time is right to retire," she concluded. "I have nothing but positive feelings for the university. It has been an extremely positive and rewarding experience for me from start to finish. I have made tremendous friends."

Shope has also helped to make the name Clarion University of Pennsylvania known on the athletic map nationwide.

A "Friendship Dinner" honoring Fran Shope is slated for this Friday at 7 p.m. in Chandler Dining Hall. In lieu of gifts, a scholarship fund is being established in Fran Shope's name. Contributions may be made to the Clarion University Foundation, Fran Shope Scholarship Fund and sent to Gayle Truitt-Bean, 109 Tippin Gym, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214.

Field.... (Continued from Page 2)

We see our aid and other money go by the wayside as each semester passes.

Is C.A.S. the answer? It may be. The new leadership of Regan Straley and Carolyn Constantino at the state level has turned the organization toward more realistic, attainable goals.

In other countries, students wield large amounts of political power (sometimes too much). Remember who stormed the embassy in Iran.

In the U.S. the political awareness of university students (myself included) is minimal. Oh, there are a few students who make the political system their business. But when American politics does not surround, encompass and infiltrate the hearts and minds of the student body, we are all at a disadvantage in dealing with our nation's lawmakers.

•Students should be given an option on their health center billing. If they wish to use the health center, they can pay their fee and their I.D.'s can provide for their admission to the health center.

If they choose not to use the health center, they should not have to pay the fee (for me it is like burning a \$50 bill each year). They will not have to pay for or use the health center.

•Students must learn to write clearly and accurately. Like it or not, we are often judged on the basis of how well we write.

Finally, thank you, all of you, for sticking with **The Call** during its second year of rebirth. I hope any noticed improvements will continue with the spring semester.

May all of you have a safe, happy, peaceful Christmas and a new year filled with personal rededication and spiritual fulfillment.

See you in 1986!

Michael J.

Cheyney retrenchment sparks APSCUF grievance

A total of 15 full-time professors at Cheyney University, 14 of which have tenure, recently received lay-off notices from Cheyney University, and State APSCUF has responded by filing a grievance against Cheyney and the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

APSCUF has demanded "the revocation of all notices of retrenchment and an award of damages including interest and/or any other relief that is fair, equitable, just or proper." In addition, APSCUF has asked that the faculty members "be made whole for any losses, financial or otherwise, with interest."

"APSCUF has and always will defend the rights of faculty members," State APSCUF President Dr. G. Terry Madonna said. "Now is the time

for Cheyney University to concentrate its efforts on enhancing faculty development and building for the future, not sending retrenchment notices."

The grievance states that Cheyney University and the SSHE have violated, misinterpreted and improperly applied several articles and clauses of the Collective Bargaining Agreement, by, inter alia:

- 1) failing to perform its obligation to meet and discuss with APSCUF or its designees regarding changes which will lead to retrenchment;
- 2) failing to follow the time frames in the employer's Guidelines for Retrenchment;
- 3) failing to perform its duty to make available accurate information, statistics or financial data re-

garding changes which lead to retrenchment;

- 4) failing to provide to APSCUF, upon its reasonable request and within a reasonable time thereafter, accurate information, records, statistics and financial data related to the operation of Cheyney University and the other universities;
- 5) failing to make a reasonable effort to place faculty members on the retrenchment list in other positions in the APSCUF bargaining units;
- 6) failing to notify Cheyney APSCUF, APSCUF and the retrenchees of all vacancies in faculty, administrative and management positions;
- 7) failing to alleviate potential staffing problems by transferring faculty members between colleges;
- 8) interfering with APSCUF ef-

forts to develop and effectuate alternatives to retrenchment;

9) violating the tenure rights of the faculty on the retrenchment list by dismissing them without just cause;

10) failing to notify faculty members of their retrenchment in a timely manner.

11) failing to abide by the Ziegler Memorandum, re: APSCUF Involvement in the Budget Process, dated September 18, 1975, and a local meet and discuss agreement to have Budget Committee and APSCUF input into the budget process;

12) failing to correctly follow the APSCUF/SSHE Uniform Seniority Guidelines executed on October 7, 1983 by improperly calculating faculty members' seniority, improperly placing faculty members on the

seniority list and producing a list in an untimely manner;

13) failing to retrench in the proper seniority order and failing to pass over faculty members whose qualifications are still needed in the department;

14) failing to retrench in accordance with Article XXIX.B.2.

15) refusing to attempt to have the needed legislation passed to provide supplemental appropriations to protect and enhance Cheyney University's special mission; and

16) acting to prevent or impede compliance with the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Plan for Equal Opportunity and the Commonwealth's Plan for Equal Opportunity.



Vol. 57 No. 13

The Clarion Call
Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Jan. 30, 1986

Bridge construction begins

By Susan Ohler

The official groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Clarion River Bridge on Traffic Route 322 were held on Jan. 24, 1986 with Secretary of Transportation Thomas D. Larson, local officials, and other guests attending.

The mid-afternoon ceremonies were held on the future center line of the new bridge.

Master of Ceremonies District Engineer Bruce Speegle expressed the District's past commitment to getting the project advanced to construction and its continued commitment to getting the project built.

Secretary Larson praised the local citizens and elected officials for their persistence, patience and co-operation in the project's advancement.

"For many years there was much discussion surrounding the completion of a new bridge across the Clarion River," Larson said. "And, for

many years, the Department was unable to advance this project to construction.

"Now, the reality is finally here, and I am glad that we could deliver this important, long-awaited project," noted Larson.

Speaking on behalf of Clarion County at the ceremonies, Clarion County Commissioner Keith Martin commented, "Today is a day that will go down in the history of Clarion County." He feels the new bridge will help to bring more tourism, hunters, and business to the county.

The new Clarion River Bridge will be constructed approximately 1,000 feet up stream from the current structure. The 875-foot arch bridge will span the river approximately 500 feet from shore to shore, and will be high enough to insure the recreational use of the river. Other work includes the relocation of two-thirds mile of roadway. Cameron Construction Company of Pittsburgh

has been contracted to build the \$7,780,071 project.

The Clarion River Bridge is being funded with 80 percent federal dollars and 20 percent State funds under a \$1.4 billion bridge program. It is one of seven state bridges in the program in Clarion County. To date, three have been completed and four remain to be built.

The \$1.4 Billion Bridge Program and the legislative support that program generated have contributed to the advancement of the project. Through the program, the Department of Transportation has been able to address nearly 1,000 structures across the state. Bridges, such as Clarion River that are posted with weight restrictions hampering the flow of goods and services, are the main targets of the Bridge Program. Full construction will commence in early February with completion slated for early fall in 1987.

Also attending the groundbreaking ceremonies were Senators Patrick Stapleton and John Peterson, Representative David Wright, Congressman Bill Clinger's aide Frank Rossell and other local officials.



Photo by Ed Davies

Bloodmobile seeks donors

By Linda Chiodo

On Friday, Jan. 31, 1986, the Clarion Chapter of the American Red Cross will hold a Bloodmobile in Tiffin Gym from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. This could be a record year for donations if students, faculty, and staff support the Bloodmobile by donating. Members of University Women, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Circle K will be there to assist donors.

Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 70, weigh at least 110 pounds, and be in good health. Upon arrival at Tiffin, please register. After registering, a nurse will take a medical history, check pulse, blood pressure, temperature and hemoglobin. The process of donating blood

takes only seven minutes! There is then a 15-minute period for refreshments to help replace fluids. Be sure to eat breakfast or lunch before coming. Come early to avoid the 4-5 p.m. rush!

Less than a pint of blood is taken from the body's 10 to 12 pint supply. There is no after-effect since the body replaces the liquid part of the blood within a few hours and cells within two weeks. A person may donate every eight weeks up to five

times a year. Common medications such as aspirin, diet pills, birth control pills, antihistamines, etc., do not prevent a blood donation. Certain others, however, such as antibiotics will result in donor deferral.

This Bloodmobile is part of a regional system supplying blood from area donors to patients in hospitals at no charge. Donors may wish to have blood donations credited to individuals by giving the patient's name and address.

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The Ad Sales Staff of THE CLARION CALL hope you have a great break and a super 1986! Clockwise from lower left: Jayme Daher (Ad Sales Mgr.), Jennifer Marsh, Christine Zawrotuk, Mike Delaney, Debbie Woodward, Marlene Paserba.

Photo by Sergio Kyriakis

Open Field

Douglas Adams is a marvelous author! He combines quick-reading prose with stimulating alternative concepts of numerous subjects. His four books: **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy; The Restaurant at the End of the Universe; Life, the Universe and Everything, and So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish** should be owned and read by every college student. (Not just the ones who follow modern literature.)

The books are short, averaging in length from 230 to 240 pages. They're inexpensive, \$3.50 a copy. This is quite a bargain for books which cover everything from falling in love to learning how to fly. They will also tell you why you should always carry a towel and why you should never leave your **Guide** at home.

Basically, the yarn begins somewhere in the Western Arm of the Spiral Galaxy called the Milky Way on a small planet which is approximately two-thirds water. (Adams consistently makes subtle and sometimes not-so-subtle references to beings and places, this makes the reading all the more enjoyable.)

The protagonist in the first book, **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**, is a homo sapien; known to other homo sapiens as Arthur Dent, Arthur, who lives in a place called England, comes home one day to find his home about to be demolished to make way for a new superhighway. Having nowhere else to make meals, take cat-naps or have tea, Arthur decides to protect his home. His plan of attack is simple, he quickly lies, flat on his back, in front of the oncoming bulldozers.

The driver of the first bulldozer (who gets paid just as much to sit as to bulldoze) asks Arthur to move. Arthur refuses. This results in both of them relaxing for a moment; Arthur in the mud and the driver in his seat, each waiting for the other to finally come to his senses and depart.

Meanwhile, in a nearby place, there is another superhighway under construction. The Vogons (aliens which I know very little about) are in the process of building a superhighway of their own. They have one minor problem, however: the Earth, like Arthur's home, stands in their way. And since there is no one lying in the path of their Destructo-beams (and even if there was, it wouldn't bother the Vogons) they are planning to blow-up the Earth in the name of Vagon progress.

This would certainly be a short story if the Earth and everything on it were destroyed. But thanks to Ford Prefect, galactic hitchhiker and journalist for **The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy**, Arthur is saved. This is where the story really takes off.

Ford Prefect was sent to Earth by the editorial board of **The Guide** on assignment. He is presently in charge of writing the entry into **The Guide** which pertains to the Earth. Since Ford is aware of activities beyond the not-so-distant reaches of the Earth's surface, he understands the seriousness of the Earth's situation. Those Vogons are a ruthless breed.

Anyway, how Ford saves Arthur and what the two of them do once they leave the remains of planet Earth is up to you to find out. (And I guarantee it will be a lot of fun finding out!)

These imaginative books, although identified as works of fiction, sometimes seem wonderfully real. Do we know, for instance, what is absolutely true and what is positively false? Adams, in his unique way, brings other worlds and strange beings closer to us for our examination. In doing so he also brings out a little bit of what is inside us. Sometimes to be laughed at and sometimes to be seriously contemplated.

Whether or not you subscribe to my evaluation of the work, I can guarantee you one thing: This stuff is excellent escape material; perfect for those cold, gray, nothing days filled with gray walls and gray snow and gray skies and graying professors. An excellent prescription for the mid-winter blues.

Good luck in your travels, on this planet and on others.

Michael J.

BLOOM COUNTY



HIDE PARK

Super Bore!

It begins in mid-summer — training camps filled with men; big men sweating, hitting, running, dreaming. Autumn comes and with it a 16-game season of bone-crushing week-ends. Strong teams survive, others falter. The playoffs near. Winning coaches renew contracts — losing coaches search for employment elsewhere.

Now it's December, and it's come down to 10 teams, five from each conference. Two organizations are eliminated in the first round, then four more. Soon, only four of these gridiron franchises remain. The next set of matchups will decide who'll meet in what has become recognized around the world, no — around the universe as "The Super Bowl."

Hyped as "An American Celebration," the 1986 football extravaganza was more of a smorgasbord for the world of mass media. With a mere 30 seconds of commercial time going for over a half million dollars, companies such as Nissan and McDonalds didn't hesitate to capitalize on one of (if not the) largest viewing audiences in the history of television broadcasting.

As "Super Sunday" approached, I couldn't help but wonder if this year's edition of the prestigious event would be a little more exciting than "Bowls" in the past (nine of the previous games weren't even close). Even when the contest had been competitive, it seemed to have lost its glory and flare in the midst of an advertising blitz.

And so, the two finalists made their way to New Orleans, Louisiana for Super Bowl XX. The New England Patriots and Chicago Bears, each sporting their own music video, had endured the long season, and earned the right to play for the coveted ring. This marked the first time either would play in a game that has been so long dominated by such dynasties as the Dallas Cowboys, Pittsburgh Steelers, and long ago the Lombardi-led Packers.

Anticipation of opening kick-off, oddly billed for 5:16 EST, had come to a head. The special two-hour pre-game show had nearly concluded, President Reagan shared his comments with Tom Brokaw on the importance of football on the American culture, and Dick Enberg and Merlin Olsen got in their last minute licks on the game line.

As a few friends and I sat down to watch, we all made our predictions on who would win and what the final score might be. New England got off

to a 3-0 lead, capitalizing on a Walter Payton fumble. The Bears roared back, scoring 13 unanswered points — I had already given up hope on winning any bets I had made.

Now I focused on cheering for the Patriots, 10 point underdogs. Admittedly, I wanted to see, like many others, a Super Bowl ring for Payton. It is he, the league's all-time leading rusher, who had endured years of haphazard seasons with an organization that rarely smelled post-season play; he who trained harder than most men younger than him, a man whose main motivation for playing football was for the sheer love of the game.

On the other hand, the Patriots, unlike the old Bears of yesterday, were new to post-season activities. Nobody understood how this bunch of "no-names" muscled their way through the likes of the Raiders and Dan Marino's mighty Dolphins to reach the SuperDome. Character like that has to be admired and recognized as tenacious and gutsy. All this, coupled with the Patriots "don't stand a chance" syndrome, drove me to side with the Foxboro crew.

The game began to get out of hand. Chicago scored another touchdown, and suddenly the "Bowl" became tiresome. New England would make a mistake and the Bears would capitalize. Extra-point — good — Bears 20, Patriots 3. Instead of falling asleep only half way through the main game of the season, I began to play a little game with my friends. We decided to see just what these million dollar commercials had to offer and who was spending the most money. By halftime, McDonalds and Nissan were tied at three ads each, with Budweiser and a host of others

close behind with two. It got so bad that, at one point, we could hardly wait for the official teevee timeouts. Suddenly, the game was of little importance — what we looked forward to was, could John Hancock or GTE make a comeback in the second half and overtake the lead in commercial warfare, not whether the Patriots' head coach would pull out all the stops and shock the Bears and the world with a miraculous comeback. After all, the nation could finally rest easy now that "Herb" ate his first Burger King Whopper.

But, back to the game — oh, yeah, what's the score now? McDonalds 4, United Parcel 2 — oops, Chicago 37, Patriots 3. And it's only the third quarter. Oh, well, Sears and Timex still have a chance to play catch-up.

When it was finally all over, New England was clobbered by Chicago, 46-10 (McDonalds edged Nissan by one). The pregame hype leading up to an anti-climatic finish of two clubs clearly mismatched in a game that is meant to pit the leagues' finest against each other for bragging rights of the NFL, had ended. Over-shadowed by an array of cleverly designed commercial productions, Super Bowl XX got lost in a massive advertising carnival. And, after being saturated with statistic after interview, we, the audience, are expected to sit back and watch grown men in one locker room rejoice, while another set of gladiators lick their wounds and weep in defeat in what is known as post-game ceremonies.

Instead, I decided to "Shuffle" over to McDonalds for one of those fine McDLT's!

—By Victor A. Rossi

The Clarion Call

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Making the world "nuclear-free" by 1999 was the subject of an unexpected arms control proposal submitted by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to the United States a few weeks ago.

The U.S. received the proposal during a diplomatic meeting of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet charge d'affaires Oleg Sokolov. Three hours later it was made public worldwide through a Soviet newscast and the TASS news agency.

The proposal calls for the elimination of nuclear missiles, warheads, bombs, and other weapons by the next century. According to Gorbachev, this plan is based on the condition that the U.S. abandon its Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program, which would create a defensive shield against nuclear missiles.

This disarmament statement also proposes the removal of both U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear weapons in Europe, an idea similar to the "zero option" offered by President Reagan in 1981, and "on-site inspections" to verify arms agreements.

Since the proposal, Soviet bargainers in Geneva have confined themselves to a word-for-word reiteration of the Gorbachev statement with only one elaboration. While development of a Star Wars program is prohibited, research on it may be per-

mitted.

Britain, France, and West Germany join the U.S. in being wary of the proposal which may be a Soviet attempt to gain public support in Western Europe and the world.

The problem now facing the U.S. is whether to accept this proposal on the assumption that the Soviets are operating in good faith, or reject the proposal against world public opinion and try to find a more equitable solution to the arms problem.

Only time and negotiation will decide which option is chosen, but by selection of either option the U.S. has been manipulated into the awkward position of possibly losing the favor of world public opinion as well as the support of its valuable allies.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers can simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

The Call Mailbox

Dear Editor:

Today's college student need not fear joining a fraternity. The good fraternity (and there are many on this campus) recognizes his needs. It will not burden him with unacceptable standards. It will supplement his education and add to his social life. The fraternity will not provide a shell within which to limit him. Rather, it will give him a foundation from which to enlarge himself, for the fraternity is a flexible structure. It does not shape its members, it is shaped by them. As the nature of the college student has changed from the era of growing awareness, so too has the fraternity adjusted. After all, fraternities are on campus to serve men, not to rule them.

The social benefits of fraternity always have and always will offer major advantages. The Clarion dormitories offer little social life and are in such a poor administrative state that most persons leave them as soon as possible. Lasting friendships are not easily formed in the dorms where the population changes every semester. Apartment living also has its drawbacks. In most cases, social life is on a very small scale. The privacy can be overwhelming. Moreover, there are many nuisances connected with taking care of an apartment. On the other hand, a fraternity is no cure-all. It also carries responsibilities. The politics of group living can be very demanding, but the fraternity offers a four year shot at some close, worthwhile friendships. The good chapters can list among its

members many sound individuals with strong and varying ideas. This situation provides an unparalleled lesson in the art of getting along with people. When one person's ideas are put into conflict with those of 30 or more, the outcome is as educational as any psychology course in human relations. If the social aspect has remained the same, the atmosphere of today's fraternity is changed from that of the past. The so-called fraternity man no longer considers himself better by definition than the independent. Make no mistake about it, the fraternity man is just as serious minded as the independent student. He is here for an education, he does not let the fraternity life interfere with that quest. In certain areas the fraternity can help him. Exam files and tutoring may be nebulous contribution, but the exchange of ideas when one lives with physics majors and accountants, liberals and conservatives, urbanites and exurbanites, can only increase one's overall understanding. Trends today in fraternities include speaker programs, such as inviting a member of the faculty to address them on the problems of the day.

There are chapters with bias, chapters with single-minded individuals, chapters which exult in their destructive capabilities. But these chapters are on the wane. Fraternity critics often forget that attacks on bias clauses originated within the fraternity when chapters did start picking members without regard to intrinsic worth. A number of chapters on campus draw no

racial or religious lines, and the trend will definitely continue in that direction.

Fraternity critics make a bad mistake when they try to take the malpractices of individual chapters and turn them into the evils of the entire system. To think in terms of the "system" which binds one to limited ideas is a pure myth. There is no system at all. One can only think in terms of the relationship of individual persons to specific chapters. Therefore, while certain chapters may offer the worthwhile individual nothing, the fraternity per se is not anathema to the university.

Overall, the good fraternity is a worthwhile luxury. It offers social benefits that are hard to find elsewhere on campus and it offers its wares in an educational atmosphere, unquestionably in tune with the sense of purpose of today's college student.

Fraternally,
The Mu Phi Resident Chapter
Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity

Help keep
America
looking
good.
Stash
your trash.

Johnny B's

Clarion's Hottest Night Club!!

PARTY!

THURSDAY, JAN. 30th

Mystery Pizza Buffet

Free Pizza anytime
between 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

50¢ drafts from
9-12 p.m.

PARTY!

FRIDAY, JAN. 31st

New Late Night Happy Hours

10-12 p.m.

FREE BUFFET AT MIDNIGHT

PARTY!

SATURDAY, FEB. 1st

Gone With The Wind Party

Special Theme Cocktail *Plus Surprise
for \$1.00 Happy Half-Hour

Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

Students may receive more aid

The House of Representatives has voted overwhelmingly to pass the most important piece of federal legislation that affects America's colleges and universities, the Higher Education Reauthorization Act. The legislation — HR 3700 — extends all the major federal aid programs for higher education from fiscal year 1987 through 1991.

As reported out of the House Education and Labor Committee in mid-November, HR 3700 improves several major federal aid programs.

"Many of these improvements reflect the legislative recommendations we've been lobbying very hard for," notes Donna Gold of NEA's Government Relations staff. Among these improvements: increases in student aid, the creation of a center to provide information on student aid to disadvantaged young people, and support for institutions serving students with special needs.

The pending legislation would increase the maximum annual Pell grant amount to \$2,300. The authorization would rise \$200 a year for the five-year life of the Act.

The bill keeps the ceiling on guaranteed student loans at \$2,500 a year for freshmen and sophomores, but hikes that figure from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a year for juniors and seniors. For graduate and professional students, the ceiling would be \$5,000 a year if tuition and fees are less than \$5,000. Otherwise, ceilings would rise with tuition and fees to an absolute maximum of \$8,000.

If the pending bill is enacted, a single needs analysis would replace the three separate analyses presently required for Pell grants, campus-based programs, and Guaranteed Student Loans. One special feature of the new analysis: "independent students" would be redefined as those who are 23 or older or are orphans, wards of the court, married, graduate or professional students, veterans, or students who either have legal dependents or can document financial self-sufficiency for the past two years.

HR 3700 also provides for three-to-seven-year institutional aid grants for colleges with high proportions of Pell Grant recipients. More than a

fourth of the money would be reserved for institutions serving large percentages of Black, Native American, Hispanic, Alaskan, Hawaiian, or Pacific Basin students. Nearly another third is reserved for junior and community colleges. In addition, the bill provides \$110 million for strengthening academic programs and improving physical facilities of historically Black institutions.

Another provision improves the chances of minority students to pursue graduate education. Institutions would obtain funding to identify talented undergraduates from minority groups that are underrepresented in graduate education and give them the chance to prepare for graduate study.

Another \$30 million would be authorized for institutions that provide education to nontraditional students. The funds would support the provision of continuing education, the development of off-campus programs, and in-service training for instructors. The bill provides for a new program of graduate assistance. Competitive grants would be awarded to academic departments and programs in areas of national need. The departments would then be able to award fellowships to talented students.

The bill now is being discussed by the Senate Subcommittee on Education, Arts and Humanities.

Federal monies available

Although the academic year is almost half over, it is still not too late to apply for certain types of financial assistance. The PELL Grant, free money from the Federal government, may be applied for up to May 1, 1986; however, the sooner you apply the sooner your account will be credited with any money you may receive. All U.S. citizens and eligible non-citizens are eligible to apply for the PELL Grant with this year's maximum award ranging to \$2,100. Application is through the

PHEAA/Federal Student Aid form available in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall.

In addition to the PELL Grant you may also still apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan for second semester. Pennsylvania residents are to mail their loan applications directly to PHEAA Loan Division in Harrisburg. Students from other states must submit their applications directly to the Office of Financial Aid. Those students not qualifying for a Guaranteed Student Loan

may apply for a PLUS, Parent Loan to Undergraduate Students, or the new HELP Loan designed for students who do not qualify for a GSL.

Application forms for 1986-87 PELL and PHEAA grants have been mailed directly to current PHEAA recipients' homes prior to Christmas break. Those not receiving a PHEAA grant this year or wanting to apply for a PELL Grant for 1986-87, may stop by the Office of Financial Aid. The deadline for next year's PHEAA grant is May 1, 1986.

Copier service located in Riemer

By Nancy Umbaugh

A copier service is now available for all campus-recognized organizations in 105 Riemer Center.

Charges for this service are three cents per page, with a minimum order of 10 copies per page.

Hal Wassink, Coordinator of Student Activities, said the service is being provided because larger organizations were requesting their own copiers; Student Senate felt this service was a better alternative.

Organizations often needed copies of display materials or even a group constitution. Dittos did not fill this need because they didn't last very long. Now, the copier is available to solve this problem.

Often organizations need copies of items that aren't meant to be permanent, so dittos will still be the best alternative.

The copy requirement was invented as a time-saving measure.

"Any less than this, we'd be jumping up and down all day making copies. With the minimum requirement, we'll hold all the orders and have our student office worker do them all at once," said Wassink.

Most of the copy orders will be done the same day they are received.

Billing for the use of this service

will be handled the same as any other service. The organizations with accounts through the Clarion Student Association can charge their order, while others must pay cash.

"I don't think it (the copier service) will replace the use of the ditto machine, but when organizations do need good copies they'll be able to use the photo copier," said Wassink.

Faculty recital

Percussionist Lawrence J. Wells will present a Faculty Recital Sunday, Feb. 3, in the University Chapel on the Clarion University Campus. Assisting will be Royce Hetrick, trumpet, and Margaret Wells, flute.

Mr. Wells, Assistant Professor of Music, heads the percussion program within the Clarion University Music Department. He also holds the position of Assistant Director of Bands. A native of Washington state, Wells received his Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from the University of Idaho and his Master's Degree in Percussion Performance from the University of Oregon. He is currently working toward the Doctor of Musical Arts Degree in Percussion Performance and Literature from the Eastman School

of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Wells has performed professionally with the Eugene (Oregon) Symphony Orchestra, as Principal Percussionist and Assistant Timpanist, as well as the Spokane (Washington) Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Royce Hetrick is currently Director of Bands at Redbank Valley High School, New Bethlehem. He received his Bachelor's Degree in Music Education from Clarion University and the Master of Music Degree in Performance (trumpet and conducting) from Youngstown State University. Hetrick has performed with the Youngstown State University Faculty Brass Quintet, Youngstown Symphony Orchestra, as well as the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Ms. Margaret Wells has received her Bachelor's and Master's Degrees in Flute Performance from the University of Idaho and University of Oregon respectively and holds a Bachelor of Music Education Degree from Clarion University. Ms. Wells, flutist and pianist, is an active chamber musician and recitalist in western Pennsylvania, and teaches both instruments privately in Clarion.

The recital will begin at 2:30 p.m. and is open to the public at no charge.

NEWS TIP
2380



Dr. John McLain
Photo by Jan DeWitt

John McClain receives U.N. award

Dr. John McLain, who recently retired at Clarion University as foreign student advisor, was a major participant at the award ceremony of the Communications Conference Committee for the United Nations' 40th anniversary and the International Year of Peace at the United Nations on Nov. 23.

A gold medal of honor was presented to Dr. Robert Mullen, assistant secretary general of the United Nations, for his extensive and un-

tiring work for peace since he joined the U.N. in 1948. According to McLain, Mullen is responsible for coordinating the work of the 30 specialized agencies and programs of the U.N. concerned with humanitarian, economic, social, scientific, cultural and environmental problems.

Mullen's comments about the need for peace and the implications of the communication revolution for world development was followed by a panel presentation and discussion by a team of specialists on the topic: "Improving Public Attitude Toward the U.N."

The team included Joseph Mohan, chief, public information section, UNESCO office, who spoke about the need to improve the United Nations; James Shriver III, vice-president, The Gallup organization, who spoke about the changing attitudes of the American people toward the U.N. as reflected by the Gallup Poll over the past 40 years and the need to improve the media; and Dr. John McLain, listed on the program as consultant, Center for U.N. Reform Education, who spoke about the need to develop public understanding of and support for changes that are needed in the structure and operation of the United Nations in order to make it an effective body in maintaining world law, order and peace.

McLain discussed the idea that, "Many of the critically urgent problems facing the world today are global in nature and need some kind of world organization to cope with them, but the U.N. in its present form, is not capable of solving these problems. Our greatest hope in dealing with both the military and the human needs problems on a world basis is the United Nations but changes in its structure and operation must be made."

"Government leaders cannot make these changes by themselves. The needed changes will never be made until the people understand what changes are needed and how these changes can be made without threatening their own security, their welfare, and their value systems. When the people realize that we can develop a world with peace, human rights, and in the process meet human needs, they will not only support, but will demand that the

U.N. be strengthened and the government leaders, around the world will do it."

Following the ceremonies, McLain participated in a two day meeting on "Improving United Nations Capability for Conflict, Resolution and Dispute Settlement" at a retreat in New Paltz, New York. The meeting was co-sponsored by two N.G.O. members of the U.N. at the Center for U.N. Reform Education and the Center for War/Peace Studies.

In addition to the executive officers of the sponsoring organizations participants included: U.N. repre-

sentatives from the U.S., USSR, China, Japan, Germany, India, Poland, Turkey, Jamaica, Romania, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Morocco, and the Philippines as well as the U.S. Department of State and the U.N. Deputy to the Undersecretary General for Disarmament Affairs.

According to McLain, various views were expressed about the possibility for amendments to the Charter of the United Nations in regard to the decision-making process within the United Nations system. It was generally agreed that the Secretary-General of the U.N.

McLain cont. on page 6

Cars get the "boot"

The officers of Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Public Safety force can give illegally parked vehicles the "boot".

The campus police force owns and may use a Rhino Immobilizer also known as the "Denver Boot", a device used to lock the front tire on a car suspected of some sort of violation. The "boot" was designed approximately 20 years ago.

"We have had it for 10 years, but it isn't used often because most people pay their fines," said John Postlewait, director of public safety at CUP. The immobilizer is used to impound a vehicle for some reason or to force a habitual parking violator (four or more tickets within one year) to pay fines.

Once the device is attached, it is impossible for the vehicle to be moved without damaging itself. The installation and removal of the

immobilizer causes no damage to the vehicle, although in some cases a wheel cover must be removed.

"It doesn't get stolen," said Postlewait about the immobilizer, "we always know where it was attached last." The one in use at CUP cost approximately \$90 when purchased and has never been replaced.

University parking regulations for using the immobilizer require: tagging the vehicle in a conspicuous place to indicate the device is in use and when the violation occurred. It is removed upon payment of all pending violations or by order of the director of public safety.

Postlewait said it has been used to immobilize cars involved in accidents, hit and run incidents, or disabled with no known owner.

"The other alternative is to tow it," he said. "Using the immobilizer saves that cost and time for the vehicle's owner."

CF skate scheduled

The annual Cystic Fibrosis State Skate is scheduled for Feb. 16 at Clarion Skateland from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Skaters are to collect donations and take those donations with them to the skating center the day of the event. Anyone who collects \$35 or more will receive free admission to skate and a T-shirt. Each skating center will award two prizes based on funds collected. First prize is a Sony AM-FM Stereo Headphone Radio, and second prize is a \$25 Radio Shack gift certificate. The skater who collects the greatest amount of funds from all partici-

pating rinks wins the grand prize — a choice of either a Commodore 64 Personal Computer or a Sony 2-inch Watchman TV.

Proceeds from the State Skate benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's research and patient-care programs. Cystic fibrosis is a genetic disease that affects the respiratory and digestive systems of the body. It is currently fatal. The average life expectancy of a person with CF is 21 years.

Anyone wanting more information about CF or the State Skate may call the CF office at (412) 321-4422.

Graduate School Guide to be had

Copies of the 1986 Graduate School Guide have been received in the college's Career Placement Services office.

This directory contains information about master's and doctoral degree programs at over 400 colleges and universities in the Northeast and Midwest. Every graduate degree program is listed along with majors, tuition, names of deans and satellite campus addresses. A cross reference section is provided so that students can quickly identify those schools which offer the degree program they are interested in.

In addition, the directory includes a section of student reply cards which make it easy for students to write away for literature and application forms.

Free copies are available while they last.

Join Karen, Donna, Tina,
Shonna and Lynn
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All names and information will be kept confidential.

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States support education spending

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Signed _____

Choosing a long distance company is a lot like choosing a roommate.



It's better to know what they're like before you move in.

Living together with someone for the first time can be an "educational" experience.

And living with a long distance company isn't any different. Because some companies may not give you all the services you're used to getting from AT&T.

For instance, with some companies you have to spend a certain amount before you qualify for their special volume discounts. With some others, voice quality may vary.

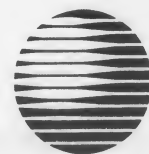
But when you choose AT&T, there won't be any surprises when you move in. You'll get the

same high-quality, trouble-free service you're used to.

With calls that sound as close as next door. Guaranteed 60% and 40% discounts off our Day Rate—so you can talk during the times you can relax. Immediate credit for wrong numbers. Operator assistance and collect calling.

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Features



Distant View

By Mike McKinney

Social Security. . .

We all need it, but so few of us have it. I'm not talking about the New Deal stuff of FDR's reign, nor that ever-important nine-digit number you can never remember, rather the comfort in knowing that this weekend, you'll be sharing your time with some special member of the opposite sex.

Can you say you will? Probably not. And rather than take action to remedy your plight, you undoubtedly choose to take part in Clarion's most popular on-campus activity: Scoping.

No, don't give me that. You, dear reader, are a scoper, and probably have at least one "Scope". What's a scope? That's the guy or girl you've stared at since August 26, but have been too afraid to even say "Hi" to.

That's why scoping is so popular at Clarion. It's safe. I mean, you can't be rejected if you don't take a chance on speaking to someone, right?

Still, some of the more daring of you might use scoping as a means to meet new people. It is for you that the rest of this column is devoted.

O.K., you scopers out there, if you're going to take this singles' bar approach to "Social Security", you might as well do it right. First off, know where and when to scope. Club Chandler is your best bet. Times: Noon and five. Location: The left side.

The lunchtime rush peaks at noon, while the dinner rush peaks at five. These times will allow the maximum number of scopes to pass before your wandering eyes, as well as allow the maximum number of wan-

dering eyes to pass over you. (Bear in mind while you're scoping, you could be being scoped.) NEVER scope the right side of Chandler. Losers, nerds, and faculty members dine with great frequency there. Conversely, swimmers, Zetas, football players, and other students of high social standing dine on the left. You, as the scoper, should dine on the left.

Knowing how to scope is also important. Always remember that others are watching you, and you could possibly be your own scope's scope. (What a nice thought. . .) Don't look like a four-year-old in "Toys R' Us" as you survey the selection of social possibilities. Doing so will make you appear desperate, thus making others wonder what's "wrong" with you, and decrease your chances of being approached. Discretion is the greater part of not only valor, you know.

Knowing who to scope out is also important. If you're looking for a wild time, DON'T scope out anyone who wears an Amy Grant tour T-shirt. Unless, of course, you consider a night of Bible reading a "wild" time.

If you're looking for intelligent conversation, it would undoubtedly be wise to avoid those who wear "Morrison Lives", "Dead Head", and the like, on faded black T-shirts as a major part of their wardrobe. Anyone who wears a T-shirt that claims a dead man is alive, or that says anything positive about the "Grateful Dead", can't be all that intelligent to talk to. Or all that intelligent, upon further examination.

Virtually anyone else who is unat- (See View. . . Page 11)



While some of you sat at home watching Gilligan's Island, the Clarion Call photographers were out working overtime and came up with great action shots like this one. Photo by Ed Davies

Marchers trod the sod in hopes of a nuclear free world

The Great Peace March is coming. Starting on March 1st, 1986, 5,000 people will walk from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C., to carry the call for global nuclear disarmament to the citizens of this nation and the world.

The Great Peace March, what CBS News has called "the greatest civilian undertaking of this century," is being organized by PRO-Peace, the Los Angeles based non-profit, non-partisan group.

Since PRO-Peace began, great strides have been made in the areas of recruitment, fundraising, and national organization. Regional and state offices have opened across the country, a nationwide Peacewalk fundraiser took place Nov. 3, and over 11,000 applications have al-

ready been distributed to prospective marchers.

The idea for PRO-Peace began late in 1984, when Executive Director David Mixner's nine-year old niece told him she thought she would die, before growing up, in a nuclear war. This prompted Mixner to search for a new way to fight nuclear proliferation. The problem, as he saw it, was the lack of hope that anything could be done. His answer was to create a groundswell for nuclear disarmament, both here and abroad, so powerful that the leaders of the world will have to listen.

The marchers, 5,000 strong, will leave their homes, schools, jobs and families, and walk 15 miles a day for 255 days — across the Mojave Des-

ert, the Great Basin, the two major continental mountain ranges and the Great Plains. Their sacrifice will capture the imagination of the world.

The logistical challenges faced in planning the Great Peace March are massive. Over the course of their nine-month cross-country journey, the marchers will wear out 20,000 pairs of shoes, eat 3,825,000 meals, take 1,275,000 showers and set up and take down 2,500 tents each night.

PRO-Peace plans to meet these challenges through impressive recruitment and fundraising campaigns. PRO-Peace's organization is already in place. Its Los Angeles office houses over 70 full-time employees on three floors. Regional See Marchers. . . Page 10

Tana Shear Welcomes CUP Students

HOURS:

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Pictured above is the Tana Shear Staff. Clockwise upper right of chair, Kathy, Dina, Mary, Joel, Lori, Melanie and Sharon.

Sixty-four new sisters pinned

Sixty-four co-eds joined Clarion University of Pennsylvania's seven Greek letter sororities during the first semester of the 1985-86 school year. They included:

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Constance Johnson, a medical technology major, and Tamara Johnson, a senior speech, pathology and audiology major.

Alpha Sigma Alpha: Amy Frankovitch, a freshman special education major, Lisa Hamilton, a freshman computer science major, Helen Ryan.

Pamela Tallero, a freshman accounting major, Theresa Wacławik, a freshman biology major, and Lisa

Wood, a freshman business major. Alpha Sigma Tau: Laura Fronko, a junior business major, Linda Kruth, a junior computer science major, Traci Miller, a junior marketing major, Karen Moscovics, a junior business major.

Suzann Weaver, a sophomore computer science major, Francine Wortman, a sophomore elementary education major, Margie Zerbe, a sophomore communications major, Stephanie Clegg, a sophomore elementary education major, and Canda Romberger, a sophomore psychology major.

Delta Zeta: Pam Brown, a freshman accounting major, Kelly Fedi-

gan, a junior speech pathology, hearing and audiology major, Diane Garofolo, a senior business major.

Patti Jo Gordon, a sophomore biology major, Ann Greishober, a sophomore, Susan Held, a sophomore math major, Cheryl Hixon, a sophomore accounting major, Debbie McIntosh, a sophomore elementary education major, Linda Supak, an elementary education major, Julie Super, a junior computer science major, and Missy Waechter, a junior communications major.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Tammy Carnrike, a sophomore medical technology major and Melanie Snyder, a junior computer science major.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Kathy Adams, a junior mathematics major, Malie Hoffman, a freshman medical technology major, Holly Hartfiel, a freshman special education major, Candice Loveridge, a freshman business major.

Kellie McMillen, a sophomore business major, Colleen O'Neill, a freshman accounting major, Mariam Pernelli, a freshman, Stacy Shreve, a freshman speech, pathology and audiology major, Carole Thompson, a junior business administration major, Lori Turk, a freshman, and Stephanie Woika, a junior special education major.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Michelle Duback,

a communications major, Kim Degaten, a junior elementary education major, Donna Karlin, a sophomore communications major, Amy Walker, a sophomore computer science major.

Mary Arrington, a sophomore, Kathy O'Shea, a sophomore psychology major, Michelle Allhouse, a junior elementary education major, Robin Hockenberry, a sophomore computer science major, Tracey Trombetta, a junior business major, Debbie Torockio, a sophomore, Becky Hetrick, a junior computer science major, and Laura Smith, a sophomore.

Students' mail in good hands

Delivery of the mail is something that is taken for granted.

Mail always arrives, in all kinds of weather just like the U.S. Postal Service promises in its slogan. No where else is mail more important than on a college campus where students, some of them away from home for the first time, await these signs that someone remembers and cares.

Students and employees at Clarion University of Pennsylvania have an efficient and heavily used mail room operating in the Receiving and Central Storage department. In addition to delivering mail, it handles all the

outgoing mail from the university.

Harry Nulph and Gene Miller, employees in receiving and central storage, estimate they use, "an average of \$10,000 a month in postage," to complete the job for CUP.

That adds up to \$120,000 a year or more. No records are kept on the number of pieces of mail handled yearly, but it would number in the millions.

Nulph and Steve Eisenman, who are in charge of the mail room, are both state employees not affiliated with the United States Post Office, although the jobs are very similar.

The job keeps them busy five days a week from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Each day the mail is picked up from the post office. It is sorted in the mail room, bundled and delivered. While on their rounds on campus they pick up the outgoing mail, return it to the mail room, sort it, meter (stamp) it by machine, and take it to the post office.

Everything is ready to go to the sorting center located in New Castle when it leaves the CUP campus.

The same process is involved in the delivery of inter-departmental mail on campus with the exception of the stamping process. Dormitory mail is pre-sorted and bagged at the post office, brought to campus and delivered by mail room employees to the dormitories for distribution.

Christmas is usually one of the busiest times of the year for the U.S. Post Office, but makes no significant change in the mail volume on campus. However, mailings do increase in preparation for the second semester.

One example is the mailing of student bills. They are pre-sorted first class mail, bundled and trayed to reduce the postage cost.

Bulk mailing is involved in all of the larger campus mailings. Two of the largest, amounting to 55,000 pieces of mail apiece, are sent twice yearly by the admissions office to prospective students.

Several postal functions are not handled by the mailroom. Registered, certified and insured mail is delivered to the post office by the

mail room. Organizations on campus have budgets through the Student Association that handles postage on its mail. Package shipments by United Parcel Service are handled by the campus book center.

The mail room is not responsible for student mail if the address is incorrect. This mail is returned to the Housing Office where the address is checked. It is redistributed to the correct address or returned to the post office if no address is available.

Just like the post office slogan says, the mail always goes through. The employees of the CUP mail room make sure that task is accomplished.

Peace march cont. from page 9

and state offices have opened along the March route, in Denver, Cleveland, Omaha, Des Moines, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Boston, New York and Washington, D.C. Two Advance Teams have just finished surveying the March route, cataloging campsites and charting every mile the marchers will walk.

The recruitment drive is underway, and before it is over, over 10,000 applications will be processed for the 5,000 marcher positions available. The PRO-Peace field De-

partment, responsible for community and campus support, has already visited over 100 colleges and universities across the country. In order to accommodate students wishing to go on the March, PRO-Peace is facilitating credit to be given in such subjects as "Nuclear Weapons and U.S. Foreign Policy," "The Cold War," and "Theory and Politics of Non-Violence," in its College on Foot program.

These tents will bear the name or mascot of the school (or fraternity,

sorority or campus organization) throughout the March, and will be returned to those campuses when the March is complete. Through two sponsorship programs, "Adopt-a-Marcher," and "Gimme Shelter," students at colleges all across the country are able to make critical contributions to this historic endeavor. Many students are planning to have little "villages" of \$350 housing tents named after their schools.

single payment, or \$100 a month for 12 months. Each sponsoring organization or individual will receive a photo of their "adoptee" as well as a weekly letter or postcard from the road.

PRO-Peace plans to appeal to the nation as a whole for funds and marchers through a Public Service Announcement recently filmed in Los Angeles. PRO-Peace enlisted the aid of major Hollywood talent, in front of and behind the camera. The commercial was directed by Nicholas Meyer, the acclaimed director of "The Day After." Over 1,000 people came together for the filming, including such concerned celebrities as Martin Sheen, Rosanna Arquette, Rob Lowe, Leonard Nimoy, Madonna, Malcolm McDowell and Mary Steenburgen. Everything was donated, from camera equipment to coffee, from editing facilities to a satellite link-up to beam the commercial to over 650 television stations across the country. The toll-free number for applications and donations is 1-800-453-1234. The Great Peace March Public Service Announcement has been seen on local T.V. stations since October 23.

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FEB. 4th



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3	2	IT'S ONLY LOVE/Bryan Adams
10	3	LIVING IN AMERICA/James Brown
5	4	TALK TO ME/Stevie Nicks
6	5	HOW WILL I KNOW/Whitney Houston
13	6	SIDEWALK TALK/Jellybean
11	7	LIFE IN A NORTHERN TOWN/Dream Academy
9	8	KYRIE/Mr. Mister
19	9	DAY BY DAY/Hooters
17	10	DIGITAL DILEMMA/RFTW
12	11	SARAH/Starship
14	12	WHEN THE GOING.../Billy Ocean
18	13	EMERGENCY/Kool and the Gang
4	14	PARTY ALL THE TIME/Eddie Murphy
15	15	HE'LL NEVER LOVE YOU/Freddie Jackson
20	16	MY HOMETOWN/Bruce Springsteen
18	17	SWEETEST TABOO/Sade
20	18	THESE DREAMS/Heart
19	19	THIS COULD BE THE NIGHT/Loverboy
20	20	CARAVAN OF LOVE/Isley Jasper Isley

Classified Ads

Indian Head Camps, a private co-ed camp in Pennsylvania is looking to hire students as counselors; group leaders or specialists for this coming summer. If you are interested please contact Mike Callaghan at 226-5323 on Mon., Wed., Fri. after 8:30 p.m. or Tues. and Thurs. from 2-5 p.m. All day Saturday or Sunday.

CUPID, in person, will deliver a special message to a special Valentine. Only \$14.95. Call Flowers 'n Bows to reserve a spot. 226-7171.

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View... (Continued from Page 9)

tached is free game. Of course, finding someone who is unattached could be a problem. And since there is nothing quite as heartbreaking as to pursue a scope for weeks, only to find they're already taken, it's important to know your scope's availability.

Telltale signs on a taken girl include left-hand diamond rings and I.D. bracelets. I.D. bracelets? That's right. No self-respecting girl would ever buy herself one of those ridiculous things. They're from guys with little or no time or imagination to buy at gift-giving time.

Guys are harder to judge for eligibility, because they unfortunately wear neither engagement rings nor I.D. bracelets. Girls (and guys), however, should be on the lookout for Mitzpah coins. (You know, that stupid sawed-off semi-circle.)

And that, dear reader, is how to scope successfully. Does it work? Do I scope? Well, socially, when I transferred to Clarion this year, some would say I had the cards stacked in my favor. Some would say that, socially, the cards were stacked

very much against me. Finally, some swear I'm not playing with a full deck. I ignore them, for the record. Anyway, if I've learned anything, it would be that scoping is fun and a challenge, but not a replacement for getting to know someone. Looks are wonderful, but can become stale without a personality in minutes. Keep that in mind, and remember the words of my best friend Nick, the collegiate PI.

"...swing a little, and don't be afraid. The worst (a scope) could do is say 'no', in which case you merely start pursuing another (scope). Preferably the next day, at lunch..."

Words to live by. And with that, I gotta go. This piece is too long, therefore my editor will kill me if I add anything further. Besides, I'm heading for Chandler...the left side...it's just about noon, you know...

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Douglas hits with "Jewel"

By Mike McKinney

A gem of a movie...

O.K., new semester, and I'm already starting out with a pathetic one-liner. Sorry. Truthfully, though, Jewel of the Nile, starring Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner, is an excellent movie which more than deserves my opening line pun.

For the uninformed, uneducated, and generally unintelligent readers of this column, Jewel... is the sequel to Romancing the Stone, Douglas and Turner's original cliffhanger. For fans of the first, this movie will be a true delight. And for those who haven't been fortunate enough to see the first, you will be pleased to know that Jewel... is just as enjoyable without previous experience with the characters.

Opening within the pages of romance novelist Joan Wilder's (Turner) mind, we find the gallant adventurer Jack Colton (Douglas) once again saving his damsel from distress. However, simple writer's block turns to frustration, and tempers flair (back in the real world) between Jack and Joan. Worse yet, the typewriter containing Wilder's latest novel is deep-sixed off Jack's yacht. Worse than the aforementioned worse yet, Jack wants to leave anchor and head for Greece, while Joan has other plans in mind. The worst of all; however, is that Joan's plans involve writing the life

story of a mysterious man named Omar (Spiros Focas).

Now, what's so terrible about the above biography isn't so much the lack of creative possibilities for writer Joan. No, the real trouble belongs to Omar. He first escorts Joan to his palace along the Nile, eventually kidnaps her, and finally plans to rule all independent tribes of the Nile.

Fortunately, like Joan's novels, all is never lost. Jack is already on his way to rescue her, being aided by the crooked Ralph (Danny DeVito)

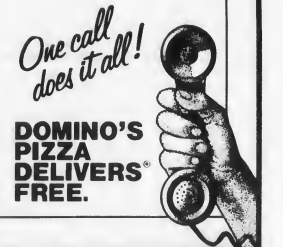
(See Jewel... Page 13)

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Introducing....

By Tammy L. Ambrose

The well known late Sigmund Freud contributed greatly to the field of psychology through his works with the unconscious mind, sexuality, emotionality, abnormal behavior, conflict, and childhood. The field of psychology also benefits from the fruitful endeavors of many other individuals, although not all of them are as infamous as Freud.

One such individual who adds zest to Clarion's classrooms through his teachings in psychology, is Dr. Tony Semon.

Tony (as he likes to be called) does not fit the stereotype of a pensive Freudian type psychologist. He can be seen hurriedly moving across campus, cheerfully calling out "hello" in a booming voice to his many friends and students.

Tony's life history began in a small town located on the outskirts of Buffalo, N.Y. It is called Lancaster.

When he was 15 years old, he was given a choice to either attend a minor seminary school or a military academy. He chose the latter and headed off to St. Petersburg, Fla. to attend the Admiral Farragut Academy. This where he remained for his junior and senior years of high school.

From there, Tony proceeded to the University of Florida at Gainesville on an engineering scholarship and in his own words, "majored in hell raising and flunked out at the end of my first year."

The next step was to join the Marine Corps, which he did and stayed for two years. This was from 1957 to 1959.

When he left the marines, he decided to return to the University of Florida and in June 1962, graduated with a Bachelor's degree in psychology. During the month of May in 1963, Tony received his Master's degree in rehabilitative counseling. Then he went to work in Charleston, S.C. at the Medical College Hospital.

His job entailed the evaluation of open heart patients from the southeastern region, for the effects of surgery on their ability to perform different jobs.

Unfortunately, he said that "Most of the people died and I had to deal with the grief of families, for which I had no training." The job proved to be a burnout one, so he went back to school, this time at Kent State, where he received his Master's degree in psychology in 1967. During the following year, he received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

In 1968, he moved to Pensacola, Fla., which is 52 miles east of Mobile Ala. He worked as a professional practicing clinic psychologist.

Finally, in 1975, Tony Semon came to the humble town of Clarion and began to teach. He stated, "Teaching gave me an opportunity to recover from 65 hours a week of seeing clients."

He does have his own independent practice in Clarion, though.

This man of many degrees is also a man with many strong views on different social issues. Tony concerns himself with nuclearism, which he is opposed to, and discrimination toward minorities. The Benedict Monastery in Erie gives him the opportunity to express his interest in peace and justice issues, which are very important to him.

Tony was raised in the Catholic Church, but does not agree with all of its teachings. He stated in his own words that, "Out of my Roman Catholic heritage, the traditional Catholic Church has been an utter flop in terms of dealing with real social issues of human importance. Yet it occurs to me that there are some parts of Catholicism that take very seriously their obligation to dealing with social issues."

He thinks all he is really doing as a clinical psychologist when people walk through his door is to help them temporarily until the culture has its influence and claims them to the ill that society creates once again."

He followed this up with the statement, "Individual practitioners that deal only with casualties is not enough. Until religion turns around and takes responsibility toward the human condition and political structures get more concerned with issues of equity, then I'll have a lot of business and that really burns me up."

Tony lived in Florida in the days of Martin Luther King, Jr. and believes that more people got mentally fit as a result of the structural social changes he encouraged rather than the clinical system itself. To him, positive changes in the social system help to make people mentally fit.

Presently Tony is teaching psychology of adjustment, abnormal psychology, current topics, field service experience, and courses in introductory psychology. He is also a consultant to the Abraxas Foundation. This is an organization that rehabilitates kids from drug and alcohol problems. The recovery rate there is fairly high.

When asked what he plans to do in the future, Tony replied, "I would like to develop my independent practice more and to provide an opportunity for advanced psychology students to use my practice to become more closely involved with working with people." He is satisfied with his life now, but misses teaching graduate students and also misses sharing with other clinical types.

With all of his other activities, Tony still has time for a few hobbies. He enjoys reading, running, weight lifting, and listening to many different types of music. He also has an aviation license.

Dr. Tony Semon is definitely a strong-willed person who stands up for what he believes. He enjoys his profession and really cares about the welfare of his students. Clarion should be proud to identify him as a member of its campus. And by the way, to add to his musical tastes, he has an awesome sound system.



Dr. Semon with ace call reporter, Tammy Ambrose.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

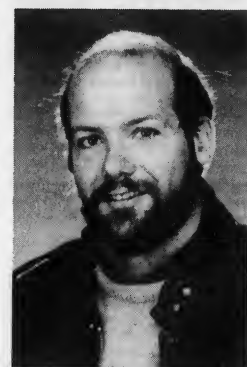
Playboy advisor to speak next week

The Center Board of Clarion University will present an evening with "The Playboy Advisor", James Petersen on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of the Markwick-Boyd Fine Arts building.

For the past 10 years, James Petersen has been writing "The Playboy Advisor" column. He has given advice to millions of readers of Playboy magazine. He is the thinking person's Ann Landers, the Miss Lonely Hearts for the sexually adventurous. From this vantage point, he has had the unique opportunity to observe this phenomenon we call the sexual revolution.

Petersen's lecture, the result of his 10 years of experience as the "advisor", is informative, witty and always controversial. In addition, the audience is invited to submit their questions to "The Playboy Advisor" in advance. The lively question and answer session always results in packed auditoriums.

Every month, "The Playboy Advisor" receives an average of 300 letters (40% of them from women



James Petersen, "The Playboy Advisor" has appeared on several national talk shows including Late Night with David Letterman, The Phil Donahue Show and The Larry King Show.

Clarion Call file photo

readers) on topics ranging from fashion, food and wine, to dating etiquette and, of course, love and sex. It is acknowledged as the one place a person can turn for the truth, the straight line, the state of the art information. Petersen does not claim to be an expert on these subjects, but a "damn good researcher." While Petersen says he "probably knows about as much as there is to know about sex as anyone in America," he is quick to credit the combined expertise of over 300 sources — friends, sociologists, and researchers — for assistance in answering some of the thornier questions the "Advisor" receives.

This lecture is free to all students of Clarion University as well as the public. So come out and see how much you really know about love and sex.



"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Boswell, Life of Johnson (1775)

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"Jewel" (Continued from Page 9)

from Romancing. . . However, while our two heroes have seemingly noble intentions, they also possess a somewhat less chivalrous side: The acquisition of the "Jewel of the Nile". Unfortunately, what the ace treasure hunters don't realize on their onset is that the jewel really isn't a jewel, but rather a holy man played by Avner Eisenberg. The holy man is also being held captive by Omar.

Is Joan freed? Will the holy man, too, be freed, thus uniting the independent tribes properly? Don't ask me, I've told you enough about the plot already! Shell out some bucks and go to a theater! This movie shouldn't be missed.

Aside from the interesting plot twist that the "Jewel" adds to this film, the acting is none less than first-rate. Douglas and Turner are classic as the perfect couple within the writer's romance novel fantasies, who always seem to be arguing in the "real" world. DeVito provides excellent comedy entertainment as well, throwing in backhanded one-liners at just the right moments. And Eisenberg provides sheer delight as the innocent holy man, confused with Western ways to the point of creating a hilarious running joke

through the movie. (Listen for what he eventually calls Turner.)

Written by Mark Rosenthal and Lawrence Konner, with direction coming from the very able Lewis Teague (none from "Romancing. . ."), Jewel of the Nile is a fast-paced, delightfully funny, action-packed movie. Without too overbearing a comparison to the original, this film is somewhat less on the action, equal on the wit, and greater in the imagination of the plot. Finally, the relationship between Jack and Joan, which we saw blossom in "Romancing. . .", has evolved exactly as it would have in real life. Their relationship is believable, albeit backdropped against a comedy/action/romance. This is a credit to Douglas, Turner, and the writers and director. Flawless execution is somewhat an understatement here.

Word from the Garby Theatre lists Jewel of the Nile as a coming attraction for either this Friday, Jan. 31, or the following Friday. When Clarion does finally get this gem (sorry, I couldn't help it. . .), don't miss it. This is one of the best movies I've been fortunate enough to see since signing on with The Call, and definitely the finest I've reviewed in '86!

Chandler Menu

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1986
LUNCH: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Hot Dog on Roll with Chili Sauce on Side, Hot Meat Loaf Sandwich with Gravy.
DINNER: Cream of Barley Soup, Beef Broth, Fried Chicken, Stuffed Cabbage Rolls, Buttered Frozen Carrots, Brussels Sprouts in Hollandaise.

FRIDAY, JAN. 31, 1986
BREAKFAST: Ham and Cheese Omelette, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Hot Sticky Buns, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham, Raisin Muffins.
LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza, Potato Chips, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak, Cream Style Corn with Ham Chunks, Collard Greens.

SATURDAY, FEB. 1, 1986
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1986
BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken Ala King on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Fried Eggs, Fresh Bananas, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1986
BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Panna Cotta, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Style Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, FEB. 4, 1986
BREAKFAST: Scrambled eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Wax Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighth, Beef Stew, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 5, 1986
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunbyside or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Chilled Peas, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Asparagus Pieces in Butter.

Mechling instructs military

By Jonathan Shimmons

Dr. Kenneth Mechling, professor and chairperson for the biology department, spent six weeks last semester in service for the U.S. Department of Defense in Europe.

As part of a five-man contingent, Mechling's job, as he puts it, was to "reinvigorate the teaching staff of the Department of Defense dependent schools in the area of science education." These schools are government sponsored institutions that educate the children of military personnel who are stationed overseas. The quality of the education provided in these schools, ideally, is meant to be on a par level with government funded public schools within the U.S. However, the teaching staff faces a substantial obstacle, in that they are isolated from communicating with the rest of the educating community in this country. For this reason they tend to lag behind other schools and therefore need, as Mechling says, "an educational shot in the arm every once in a while."

Dr. Mechling spent his first four weeks there in various parts of Germany and his final two weeks in Italy.

The gist of the program was that Mechling and his cohorts taught the classes of the teachers there as a direct training model for them to observe and learn from. The communication gap between the teachers and administrators there and in this country had caused their program to become stagnant. Mechling explains, "It was our mission to try to incite their enthusiasm for science and education. I feel we were very successful in doing that. We designed a program tailored to their specific needs and delivered services that certainly were useful in rekindling their interest in the field."

The primary reason for Dr. Mechling's appointment was because of his unique qualifications as a seasoned science education teacher. He has experience in teaching science at all school levels, elementary through graduate school.

His daily schedule there resembled a marathon of teaching assignments in varying levels of education. "At one time I taught as many as 10



Dr. Mechling swears he and his friend Bones go way back together.

Photo by Steve McAninch

different levels of classes in one day," explains Mechling. Such a schedule would certainly tend to run a person down physically. Mechling agrees, "By the end of the day I felt like a bag of bones."

He expresses the pleasant surprise he encountered while in Germany, "I was so amazed with the cleanliness of the country and the apparent economic prosperity there that I asked myself, 'where do the poor people live? Where is the squallor?'"

While there he also had the opportunity to visit the Berlin wall. His impression is that, on comparison, the eastern part was a stark, other-worldly kind place while the western section was a bustling cosmopolitan city. In Italy he experienced rather the same sensation he had while peeking over the Berlin wall at the

eastern side.

Dr. Mechling obviously has a love for teaching that is equalled by few. In explaining his view toward teaching Mechling states, "I feel it is imperative that a teacher put himself in as many teaching experiences as possible."

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SPORTS

Clarion crowns three champs; takes team title

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

W. S. Tippin Gymnasium played host to over 100 wrestlers from 13 schools who participated in the 43rd annual PSAC Wrestling Championships. The event took place from Friday to Saturday of this past weekend.

The team standings saw host Clarion take the team championship with a total of 163.25 overall team points with Bloomsburg placing second with 130.25 points. Lock Haven with 106.5 points, Edinboro with 104.5 points, Slippery Rock with 85.25, East Stroudsburg with 46.25, West Chester with 37.5, Millersville with 29.75, Shippensburg with 28.75, Kutztown with 19.0, IUP with 11.25, Mansfield with 2.5 and California with 2.0 points.

The top six finishers in each weight class are:

118: First: Dave Rowan (Edinboro); Second: Jack Cuvo (East Stroudsburg); Third: Tony Reed (Bloomsburg); Fourth: Phil Mary (Clarion); Fifth: Gary McHugh (Slippery Rock); Sixth: Dick Howell (Lock Haven)
126: First: Ricky Bonomo (Bloomsburg); Second: Matt Avery (Lock Haven); Third: Marc Bartolomucci (Slippery Rock); Fourth: Willie Warren, (Clarion); Fifth: Bryan Buddock (Millersville); Sixth: Tom Vara (East Stroudsburg)
134: First: Rocky Bonomo (Bloomsburg); Second: Paul Clark (Clarion); Third: Dave Ray (Edinboro); Fourth: Dan Moody (Slippery Rock); Fifth: Willy Metzger (Lock Haven)

Sixth: Terry Barry (East Stroudsburg)

142: First: Mike Cole (Clarion); Second: Mary King (Bloomsburg); Third: Derron Henning (East Stroudsburg); Fourth: Sean O'Day (Edinboro); Fifth: Kevin Little (Millersville); Sixth: Eric Mowery (Slippery Rock)

150: First: Ken Nellis (Clarion); Second: Dave Morgan (Bloomsburg); Third: John Barrett (Lock Haven); Fourth: Mike Nelson (Slippery Rock); Fifth: Bob Leete (Kutztown); Sixth: Tom Urban (West Chester)

158: First: Paul Lawson (Slippery Rock); Second: Ken Haselrig (Clarion); Third: Mike Haesly (Edinboro); Fourth: Dave Card (Kutztown); Fifth: Ed Morgan (W. Chester); Sixth: Mike Rudolph (Bloomsburg)

167: First: Brad Lloyd (Lock Haven); Second: Nate Carter (Clarion); Third: Matt Furey (Edinboro); Fourth: Dan Klingerman (Bloomsburg); Fifth: John Tornetta (West Chester); Sixth: Ralph Voit (Slippery Rock)

177: First: Greg Wykoff (Lock Haven); Second: Dave Held (Edinboro); Third: Scott Hall (Clarion); Fourth: Bradd Zullo (Slippery Rock); Fifth: Tim Holter (Bloomsburg); Sixth: Cordon Cooper (Millersville)
190: First: Jim Beichner (Clarion); Second: Bob McCurdy (Shippensburg); Third: Bill Freeman (Lock Haven)

Grapplers ranked 3rd

By Chris Sturnick
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team has gained national recognition as they received a third place ranking by the Amateur Wrestling News. This puts them behind the University of Iowa (first) and Iowa State University (second).

This ranking is well deserved as this tough Clarion team led by veteran head coach Bob Bubb have been wrestling the toughest schedule in the history of the school. Going up against such teams as Oklahoma State, West Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Michigan and Notre Dame, the Golden Eagles have proven themselves not only to their local fans, but also to others nationwide. With their past performance last weekend in the PSAC championships this team could well be the finest group of individuals that has taken the mat here at Clarion.

Clarion wrestlers dominated almost all the weight classes as they captured three first place finishes (Mike Cole at 142, Ken Nellis at 150, and Jim Beichner at 190) three second place finishes (Paul Clark at 134, Ken Haselrig at 158, and Nate Carter at 167) two third place finishes (Scott Hall at 177 and Kurt Butryn at HWT) two fourth place finishes (Phil Mary at 118 and Willie

Warren at 126).

Clarion racked up 163.25 points over the weekend to capture their tenth PSAC title. The Golden Eagles have six dual matches remaining in their season and the EWL qualifiers at Bloomsburg. If they keep up their winning habits of this season the team should have a good showing at Bloomsburg and at nationals in Iowa.

Fourth: Rich Bonaccorsi (IUP)
Fifth: Mike Gardner (Millersville)
Sixth: Roger Neff (E. Stroudsburg)

HWT: First: Ron Ippolite (Bloomsburg); Second: Dean Hall (Edinboro); Third: Kirt Butryn (Clarion); Fourth: Steve Goldsmith (W. Chester); Fifth: Tim Bowersox (Shippensburg); Sixth: Joe Pecaitis (Lock Haven)

CLARION NOTES

Paul Clark suffered a fractured knuckle which resulted in the default at 134. Also Ken Haselrig and Nate Carter (158 and 167) both defaulted due to sprained knees, but neither one is seriously injured and should see more action this season. Clarion standout wrestler Jim Beichner was voted by the tournament's coaches as Outstanding Wrestler. Beichner's record now stands at 23-0 for the season.



Clarion's Ken Nellis has everything under control here as he racks up another win at the 43rd Annual PSAC Championships which were held in our own W. S. Tippin Gymnasium. Nellis was crowned champion of the 150 lb. class as Clarion took the team title with 163.25 total points. Along with Nellis, Mike Cole was crowned champion at 142, and Jim Beichner captured another crown at 190.

Photo by Jon Shimmons

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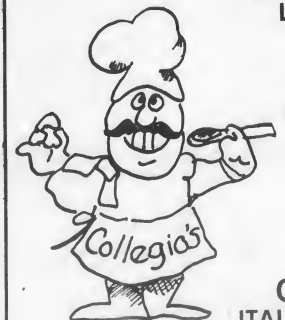
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Senior spotlight

By James E. Daly

This week's Senior Spotlight is focused upon three-time Division II NCAA All-American diver Bill Kokinos. As the defending 1985 PSAC Champion in the one and three meter diving events, Kokinos is enjoying another successful season. This past weekend he was a double winner against Oakland University and proved once again that when the job of scoring points needs to be done, the team can count on one of his clutch performances.

Swimming coach Miller noted, "Bill is a mature and extremely dedicated individual. He's a powerful diver who was elected as a tri-captain by his teammates because of their respect for his talent and his easy-going, confident character."

Kokinos' hometown is Monroe, LA. He graduated from Nevill High School and attended USL in Lafayette, Louisiana. He returned to his hometown to attend North East Louisiana University before transferring to Clarion. He is majoring in Elementary Education and after graduation is expecting to pursue his Master's Degree in Physical Education.

When asked what inspired him to become a diver Kokinos replied, "I think that my inspiration came from my background in dance and the fact that I love the feeling of being airborne, free from gravity, even if just for a few seconds. Diving gives me both, dance and the feeling of being airborne." When asked if he

ever gets lost up there doing all those twists and somersaults he commented, "Two years ago I would have said yes, but now that I have learned to use a spotting technique, I can control my dives by visually identifying the place where the trick should be completed. Of course there are those instances when a new dive may cause my judgement to be off. I just keep on practicing until I gain enough experience to know how to correct the situation." When asked if there was anything about the sport which scared him, he replied, "Nothing really scares me about the sport, but if I had something to be scared of I guess that it would be the fear of hitting the board. It's not really so much the idea of me hitting the board, but watching other divers hit or come very close to hitting," replied Kokinos. The fear of hitting the board or smacking on the water is common in most of the inexperienced divers. Those who have had their brushes with death seem to react to the fear a little bit more optimistically. They learn to control and handle their fears using instinct to guide them through the more difficult maneuvers. It's all matter of concentrating on the positive aspects of the sport while performing without committing careless mistakes.

Kokinos has been diving for six years and was connected for many years prior in the sport of gymnastics and classical ballet. Both these background experiences have been

useful for Kokinos in becoming a better diver. When asked what he thought was the key to becoming a successful diver he said, "Having a good coach and listening to him. That is the main reason for me coming to Clarion. Don Leas has an excellent reputation as a fine coach and with such a good training facility as the one we have here at Clarion, the capabilities of improving a diver's potential is unlimited."

Besides gymnastics and classical ballet, Kokinos was a devoted body builder. As a sophomore he weighed in at 210 pounds and looked more like a wrestler than a diver. Coach Leas asked Kokinos to stop lifting to see if it would improve his diving. At his new weight of 170 pounds Kokinos saw the aesthetics of his dives improve. His tendency to muscle a dive was replaced by a more graceful approach which helped to pave the way for him to learn more difficult dives. With the new weight and a better understanding of diving techniques Kokinos has become one of the top divers in the state of Pennsylvania.

With less than six weeks left until the end of the season Bill Kokinos is looking forward to another trip down to Orlando, Fla., to participate in the one and three meter diving events at NCAA Division II Nationals. He commented, "My sights are set on placing in the top six. This will probably be my last year as a competitive diver and I'd like to end it with a good performance down in Florida."



Bill Kokinos
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Turnovers hamper Eagles; fall to Lock Haven

By Scott J. Bechtel

In Thomas Field House this past Saturday, the Clarion Golden Eagle men's basketball team dropped their third PSAC Western Conference game to the hosting Bald Eagles of Lock Haven by a score of 69-58.

Turnovers hurt the Golden Eagles throughout the game, but mostly in the first half as they registered 18 give-aways. Clarion had many chances to capitalize on Bald Eagle

errors and missed shots, but faltered and committed turnovers and missed shots of their own. Lock Haven totaled only 16 turnovers for the game while Clarion registered an uncommon 27.

As the game got underway it was nothing more than a trading of baskets at both ends until finally Lock Haven opened up a lead of four points. Clarion rallied back to take a four point lead of their own behind the efforts of Mark Engram, who tallied 11 points in the first half and

eight rebounds. That was the last time the Golden Eagles led, as Kevin Charney of Lock Haven hit a jump shot with 1:34 remaining in the first half to put the Bald Eagles ahead to stay. When both teams hit the lockerroom at halftime the score was Lock Haven 37, Clarion 31.

The beginning of the second half proved to be a foreshadowing about the end of the contest as the Bald Eagles ran off seven of the first nine points to take an 11-point lead. Clarion never got closer than four as

they were plagued with turnovers, missed shots, and mental errors throughout the second half.

Foul trouble dented the starting line-up and forced Coach Taylor to utilize the Clarion bench to its fullest as both Mark Engram and Eric Pinno fouled out in the second half. Kevin Charney was the only Bald Eagle to foul out, leaving with 3:56 remaining.

High scorers for the game were Ciaran Lesikar with 20 points and Engram and Pinno with 11 and 10 respectively for the Golden Eagles. Pacing the Bald Eagles was Junior Price with 19, Jay Lauer with 12, and Tim Glass and Cory Hand chipping in 11 and 10. Mark Engram led all

rebouncers with 11 and Smith had 8. Tim Glass and Cory Hand led Bald Eagle boardsmen with seven rebounds each.

Going into the game Terry Smith led the Golden Eagles averaging 13.4 points a game; Mark Engram averaging 9.3 and Pinno 9.1. For the Bald

Eagles, Kevin Charney, the conference leading scorer, led averaging 20.9 points a game along with Junior Price at 16.4 and Cory Hand at 11.4 points a game. Smith dominates all Clarion rebouncers with 6.5 a game and Junior Price paces the Bald Eagles with six a game.

The Golden Eagles' record now falls to 1-3 in conference play with a 5-13 record overall. Lock Haven boasts their conference record to .500 at 2-2 with a 10-7 overall record. Golden Eagles' assistant coach Ken Richter feels confident that the team still has playoff hopes despite the early losses. In the second half of conference play, the Golden Eagles have four of their five games at home, and Coach Richter is speculating that the home court advantage may help in a victory.

Clarion traveled to Edinboro yesterday then comes back home for games against Gannon and Slippery Rock on Monday, Feb. 3 and Wednesday, Feb. 5.

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Matmen have tough Christmas

By Bob Greenburg

The Clarion University wrestling team, ranked fifth nationally, topped their national standings with their most successful wrestling in school history.

After defeating West Virginia 30-12, the Golden Eagles took two weeks off before they traveled to the Wilkes Open Tourney. The Golden Eagles struttin in and captured five championships out of the 10 weight classes.

At 134 pounds, Paul Clark, ranked second nationally, won five matches including an impressive 8-4 decision over nationally ranked Rocky Bonomo of Bloomsburg in the finals. Mike Cole, at 142 pounds, went 4-0 with three falls and a technical fall to easily win his weight.

Fourth ranked Ken Haselrig had to defeat number three ranked Scott Turner of N.C. State by a referee's decision, (3-3), (1-1), criteria number six, in the semi-finals and then beat a tough Andrew Seras 7-3 in the finals.

At 167 pounds, junior Nate Carter went 5-0 including a fall in the finals over Mark Puppel of Wilkes in 6:18. Clarion's fifth champion was two-time All-American Jim Beichner. Beichner was also 5-0 as he won four matches by technical falls and won by a superior decision in the finals. Jim's combined scores for his five matches were an incredible 90 to 17.

Three other Clarion wrestlers placed in the tourney as Kirk Butryn and Freshman Gary Horner took third place, and Phil Mary took fourth place.

The Clarion wrestlers then went on to defeat three nationally ranked teams and tied one in the next two weeks.

On January 4, Cleveland State traveled to Tiffin and got crushed 34-9 by the then 5-0 Golden Eagles. Clarion was led by Jim Beichner, Paul Clark and Nate Carter as all three received six points each. Beichner winning by a fall and Clark and Carter by technical falls. Other winners were Willie Warren with a decision, Ken Nellis, Dave Cowan and Kirk Butryn also with decisions and Mike Cole with a major decision.

One night later the sixth ranked Wisconsin Badgers brought their high credentials into Tiffin to battle the 6-0 Golden Eagles. Clarion once again showed the nation their overall team strength with an impressive 26-13 win. Clarion won six matches and tied one against the Big Ten Power. The two big matches of the night were at 118 and 167.

Phil Mary won by default over Joe Van Dinter to give Clarion a 6-0 lead. At 167 pounds Nate Carter drew with national runner-up Terry Manning to wrap up the match for Clarion.

Willie Warren at 126 lost 5-2 to fifth ranked Geno Spellman and Ken Nellis defeated nationally ranked Jeff Jordan 11-6.

One surprise was at 158 pounds when Ken Haselrig, then undefeated, was upset 4-3 by nationally ranked Mark Richman.

Other winners for Clarion were Paul Clark, Dave Cowan, Beichner and Butryn.

On January 11, the Golden Eagles traveled to Ann Arbor, Michigan to take on nationally ranked Michigan and Notre Dame in a triangular match.

In the first match Clarion, 8-0, took

on 3-1 Notre Dame. Clarion obviously overmatched the Fighting Irish with a 32-8 win with three starters taking the match off.

Clarion was led by co-captain Ken Nellis who won his 99th career match with a technical fall. Phil Mary, Ken Haselrig and Gary Horner all won by major decisions. Kirk Butryn, Scott Hall, John Flaherty and Mike Cole won by decisions.

Hours later Clarion battled Michigan and showed the Big Ten some E.W.L. power as Clarion won 30-12.

lead with a decision at 118 and a superior decision at 126. Paul Clark at 134, then 16-0, used four take-downs, two near-falls, two penalty points and an escape to win by a technical fall 16-0.

Mike Cole followed Clark's technical fall with a fall over senior Gary Kaschak in 2:02.

At 150, 158, and 167 Clarion and Penn State then wrestled three "classic matches". At 150 Ken Nellis squeezed out a 2-0 win over Glenn Koser and then number one ranked

Cowan, 8-0, Penn State had an 18-15 lead. But Jim Beichner cradled Mike Seckler and won by fall in 2:51 to give Clarion a 21-18 lead. But Penn State's John Place upset Clarion's Kirk Butryn in a nip-and-tuck match 16-7 to make it 21-21. Clarion had broken PSU's 28-match win streak, but they did not win.

Clarion now 9-0-1 traveled to the always tough Bloomsburg. The predicted tough battled turned into a farce as Clarion won seven out of the last eight matches with a tie



Freshman Willie Warren works over another opponent as he increased his rookie record to 10-7-1 over the long Christmas break. Warren is one of the many reasons why the Clarion wrestling team is so "hot" this season.

After falling behind 4-0, Willie Warren upset a very tough Willie Waters 6-3 and the Clarion team reeled off six wins and a draw to pull off the victory. Leading the way were Mike Cole with a fall, Ken Nellis with his 100th career victory, won 19-5. Clark, Haselrig, Carter and Beichner won as Dave Cowan tied. Clarion now 9-0 was primed for the big showdown with number three ranked Penn State at Tiffin Gym.

"THE MATCH", at it was called was seen before a standing-room-only crowd of 3,100 at Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium. The fans were not disappointed in the wrestling itself but probably of the outcome as Penn State came from behind to tie Clarion 21-21.

Although Penn State took an 8-0

Greg Elinsky took on number four ranked Ken Haselrig. Elinsky was 23-1-2 and Haselrig was 20-1. Elinsky is a two time All-American, Haselrig, one time. The match was the headliner.

In the first period, Haselrig was called for stalling to fall behind 1-0. In the second, Elinsky escaped to make it 2-0 and gained one more point for Haselrig's stalling warning. Behind 3-0, Haselrig needed a great third period. He quickly escaped to make it 3-1 and battled Elinsky with drag and single leg attempts in the third period, but the 1985 national runner-up held Ken off for the 3-1 win.

After Eric Brugel squeaked out a 9-7 win over Nate Carter and Dan Mayo major decisioned Dave

Clark, Mike Cole, Ken Haselrig, Nate Carter, Dave Cowan, Jim Beichner and Kirk Butryn. Beichner won by a technical fall, Dave Cowan won by default over tough Darren Evans and Clark and Haselrig won by major decisions. Mike Cole defeated nationally ranked Marty King and Kirk Butryn defeated rival Ron Ippolite. Clarion won their 10th match without a loss and one draw with the 33-10 victory.

The Golden Eagle Notebook
Records as of 1-20-86

118: Phil Mary (5-6)
126: Willie Warren (10-7-1)
134: Paul Clark (18-0), 2nd ranked;
Career Record (73-17-0)
142: Mike Cole, (19-4)
150: Ken Nellis (15-3-2), 8th rated;
Career Record (101-25-4)
158: Ken Haselrig (21-2), 4th rated;
Career Record (61-18-1)
167: Nate Carter (20-4), Career Record (73-23-1)
177: Dave Cowan (14-3)
177: Scott Hall (9-5)
190: Jim Beichner (18-0), 5th ranked;
Career Record (111-18-0)
Unl.: Kirk Butryn (16-6)

+Clarion is 10-0-1 and if they remain undefeated it will mark the first time in Coach Bubb's 20 years as coach he finished undefeated.

Clarion's 1964-65 year was 10-0, but teams like Thiel, Grove City and St. Francis on their schedule does not match teams like Penn State, Wisconsin, Michigan and Syracuse, who Clarion wrestles this year.

+Clarion hosted the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championships, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 24th and 25th. Edinboro, Bloomsburg and Lock Haven are the top teams, but Clarion was favored to win.

+Clarion has two remaining home matches. Always tough Lock Haven, Feb. 1, and number eight ranked Syracuse Orangemen on Feb. 8.

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Freshman Sandra Crousse tries to encourage teammates as the women put it to Oakland University 72-39.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Women swim by Oakland

By James E. Daly

The Clarion University women's swimming team soundly defeated Oakland University in a dual meet last Saturday 72-39. Senior captain A'Lisa Woicicki was a double winner with national qualifying times of 24:28 in the 50 free and 58:19 in the 100 fly. Freshman Teri Messenger was also a double winner. In the 200 I.M. she swam her season best with a 2:13:17 time. In the 200 Back she won with a 2:12:78.

The freshman class provided important contributions with first place finishes by Pam Griffin in the 500 Free, Sandra Crousse in the 100 Free, Gwen Kielar in the 100 Breast, and Katie MacIntosh in the one meter diving event. Other first place finishers included sophomore Dori Mamalo in the three meter diving event and senior Kim Hayes in the 1000 Free.

Coach Becky Leas commented on her team's performance by saying, "I'm happy with our progress and the times that the girls are making. It's a tiring time in the season and the girls are performing well. We're right on track with the pace we set in the beginning of the year and we're well within reach of the goals we set to accomplish by the end of the season."

The girls spent Christmas vacation down in Orlando, Fla. training. They held 21 practices and covered 149,000 total yards in their workouts. That's equivalent to 90.3 miles. The girls who are distance swimmers covered over 95 miles. This tough vacation training schedule has built up the girls' stamina and helped to lower times. The results have been promising and should help to guide the women's swim team to another successful finish at the NCAA Division II

Nationals down in Florida this March.

Tomorrow the girls are home against Denison and then Sunday, Feb. 2, at 1 p.m. the girls host Bloomsburg. This should be an ac-

tion packed meet when conference rival Bloomsburg attempts to improve their second place standing. Come on down to the pool and cheer your team on as they try to improve their 3-2 record.

Men drop meet

By James E. Daly

An attitude adjustment spirited by the tri-captains of the Clarion University swim team helped the Golden Eagles come within one point of a dual meet victory last Saturday. A confident Oakland University squad came in from Michigan Friday night thinking they were going to have an easy win because of the times they had posted in previous meets. Their time sheet was impressive and worried Coach Bill Miller who commented, "They're the number two rated Division II swim team. They had already tapered and shaved prior to our meet producing some very fast times. On paper they had us beat without a doubt."

These paper statistics acted as fuel to fire up tri-captains Bill Kokinos, Dave Holmes, and John Schwerzler. They noticed that the less experienced team members were having their self-confidence shaken by the doubts of their coach. Captain Bill Kokinos had this to say, "The coach was underestimating his team's ability and this hurt their motivation. Dave, John, and I wanted the team to regain their composure and get pumped up for this meet. So we called a meeting during one of our practice sessions and when it was over everyone was looking forward to proving that Clarion was still a great swim team. No one was going to roll over and give up. This 180 degree turn around in attitude was the force we needed to remain a strong team." Freshman Damon Pietronigro responded

to the pep talk with a record breaking performance in the 100 Free with a time of 9:49:1.

Dave Holmes contributed to the excitement by taking a first place in the 50 Free with a national qualifying time of 21:33. He also had a personal best in the 100 free with a time of 47:61.

Sophomore Dave Peura won first in the 200 Back with a 1:58:53. He also recorded a personal best in the 200 I.M. with a 2:01 time. Bill Kokinos was a double winner capturing both one and three meter diving events. Other contributors to this team effort were freshman Rich Songster in the 200 Back with a time of 2:00:59. Freshman Ed Sauer and co-captain John Schwerzler recorded their best times of the year in the 200 Free with respective times of 1:46:48 and 1:46:98.

The Golden Eagles showed that a solid team effort combined with a lot of second and third place finishes can dispel any doubts of whether or not a victory is possible against a much stronger team. Coach Miller noted that this was the best dual meet of the year and the team really performed well. He said, "Everybody swam very close to their potential for this time of the year. A lot of people surprised me."

The next three meets for Clarion are going to be against tough teams. Friday Denison will come to Clarion for a 5 p.m. dual meet. Then Clarion goes on the road to face Wright State, conference rivals Shippensburg, and Kutztown.



Clarion's Ken Nellis posted another victory for the Golden Eagle grapplers. Nellis, along with the rest of his teammates, can be proud of their performance this season.

Photo by Ed Davies

Lady netters having tough time

Dana Rupert

Most students spend Christmas break at home with families and friends, but the Clarion women's basketball team spent half of their break in Clarion shooting hoops and running up and down the court. The ladies played tough ball over break, but sometimes playing tough isn't enough.

On January 10, the Lady Eagles traveled to Shippensburg for the Snowflake Classic tournament. Clarion dropped the first game to unbeaten Pitt-Johnstown by a score of 62-48. Cheryl Bansek paced the ladies with 12 points and 18 rebounds. Lisa McAdoo also lent a hand with 10 points and 13 rebounds.

Clarion came back in the second game to beat Concordia 58-56. Cathi Evans led the attack with 14 points and McAdoo followed with 12. Valerie Hutton grabbed 12 rebounds.

Host team Shippensburg won the third game 80-66. McAdoo netted 21 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Bansek had 17 points and Hutton had eight rebounds for Clarion.

The Lady Eagles returned from the tournament and later in the week traveled to Slippery Rock. McAdoo scored 17 points and Maureen Ross 16, in a losing effort. The Rock walked away with the victory, 83-78.

Clarion played tough against IUP, but the Indians ran away with 12 unanswered points before the half. McAdoo scored 15 points and Kathy Young 10 for Clarion. McAdoo and Beth Abramowski grabbed 10 rebounds each. IUP won 78-58.

The day before classes resumed, Clarion dropped a tough game to Allegheny who is 14-1 and ranked 16th in NCAA Division III. Bansek was the game's top scorer with 23 points and 16 rebounds. Tammy Holman dished out six assists. Allegheny won 75-68.

The Lady Eagles broke their losing streak and upped their record to 5-8 as they walked away from California with a 74-52 victory. Three freshmen and one sophomore led the scoring for Clarion. Bansek had 20 points, Kim Beanner had 14 points, and Abramowski had 12 points and

nine rebounds. Sophomore Evans had 11 points.

Clarion moved to 1-2 in the PC West and 5-8 overall. Clarion travels

Poetry competition slated

The Clarion Festival of the Arts invites all poets to participate in its third annual poetry competition.

Poets may submit up to five poems on any subject and in any form. The best poems in each division will be published in "Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania." Winners of the school-age divisions will be invited to participate in children's days at the Festival on May 1 and 2. Winners of the open-division will be invited to read their poetry during the Festival on May 3 and 4.

Guidelines for submission are:

-All poets must submit up to five original poems on any subject and in any form.

-All poems must be titled and accompanied by a detachable cover page providing the following information: the poet's title; poet's name, address, and telephone number, and division as specified by the following:

to Malone on Saturday. February 3 Clarion hosts Akron and on the 5th Slippery Rock. Both games begin at 6 p.m. in Tippin Gymnasium.

Open Division: College age and above.

Senior High Division: Tenth through twelfth grades.

Junior High Division: Seventh through ninth grades.

Elementary II Division: Fourth through sixth grades.

Elementary I Division: First through third grades.

The only information which should be repeated on the page on which the poem is presented is its title.

-Students who wrote the poems as part of a class project should also include the title of the course and the teacher's name on the cover page.

-All submissions should be mailed to: Poetry Contest, Madelyn Jablon, English Department, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. Telephone 814-226-2533.

-The deadline for receipt of submissions is Feb. 28, 1986. Submissions received after that date are ineligible for the competition.

Edinboro no match for Golden Eagles

By Chris Sturnick, Sports Editor

After the long semester break the Clarion University wrestling team hosted the Fighting Scots of Edinboro University on Tuesday, Jan. 21. The Golden Eagles defeated the "Scots" by the score of 30-14 in front of an almost capacity crowd in W. S. Tippin Gymnasium.

Leading off the evening for the Eagles was Phil Mary at 118 against Dave Rowan. Mary was down 5-2 going into the third period as Rowan got the fall with 1:39 left in the period.

At 126, freshman Willie Warren was in total control throughout his match with Rob Porter as Warren won the bout 13-5. Warren recorded three takedowns, two nearfalls for two points each, a reversal, and an escape.

At 134, Paul Clark upped his record to 19-0 as he easily defeated Edinboro's Dave Ray 13-3. Ray's only points came in the first period when he scored a takedown and an escape. Clark got a reversal, a takedown, and two nearfalls for two points each. Clark also received four points for Ray's stalling.

Mike Cole had a quick match at 142 as he pinned Dan Willaman with 1:41 left in the first period.

Ken Nellis was up to his usual tricks as he took a 12-6 victory from Sean O'Day at 150. Nellis recorded four takedowns, and three escapes, to O'Day's two takedowns and two escapes.

At 158 Clarion's Ken Haselrig battled to a draw with Mike Haehy

which ended with a score of 1-1. Both wrestlers scored with escapes.

Nate Carter fought tooth and nail against Matt Furey at 167 and managed to come out on top at the end of the third period 7-6. Carter scored with a takedown, a two point nearfall, and three escapes. Furey recorded a takedown, a reversal, an escape, and a stalling point from Carter.

Dave Cowan upped his record to 15-3 as he narrowly got by David Held by the score of 11-9. Cowan got five takedowns and a point for the time advantage of 2:30. Held scored a reversal, a two point nearfall, and five escapes.

At 190 Clarion's Jim Beichner wasted no time as he pinned Rikk Walters 1:15 into the first period. Beichner upped his record to 19-0 for the season.

Kirt Butryn was overwhelmed by Dean Hall at heavyweight as Hall recorded a technical fall in the second period with a score of 19-4. Hall scored with seven takedowns, and two nearfalls and two and three points respectively. Butryn could only muster four escapes.



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Lack of equipment makes dorm safety questionable

By Deborah M. Schofield

In the event of a fire in Nair, Wilkinson, or Campbell dormitories, Clarion University and the Clarion Fire Department would be unable to reach the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th floors because such equipment is unavailable in this area, according to Clarion Fire Chief Bob Gourley. Although Clarion University's Institutional Fire and Safety Specialist Gerry Trainer says students would not be trapped, as CUP has a very efficient fire system.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia are the nearest locations which are

equipped with ladder trucks to reach all floors. It would be "absolutely impossible" to reach these ladder trucks in time, says Trainer.

According to Gourley, the Clarion Fire Department has continually asked the state for the funding to purchase a ladder truck, proposing that the county would pay for the truck if the state would provide the ladder. The state declined due to insufficient funds.

The Clarion Fire Department also proposed a one dollar registration charge that would aid in the purchase of a ladder truck. Again the state declined.

Even with the state's yearly donation, the Clarion Fire Department does not have the revenue to purchase a ladder truck, costing some \$300,000. If funds were available, Gourley says, "We would definitely buy a ladder truck."

Instead, CUP equips itself with a state fire regulatory system, approved by Pennsylvania's Department of Labor and Industry, that operates "over and above" set state fire regulations says Trainer. Trainer is very confident in the system. We have a very good, active fire department."

Four individual fire towers (stair-

According to Trainer, the biggest threat to students is that of smoke. This is why students are urged to evacuate the building quickly during a fire drill.

wells actually separate from the main building) act as escape routes in Nair, Wilkinson, and Campbell.

In addition, these buildings are made entirely of fire retardant materials so a fire may be contained to the room in which it began.

Clarion University is presently in the process of updating the entire campus with a \$922,000 program. Such improvements include: a fire

monitoring system throughout the campus; a relocation and replacement of fire hydrants; a drafting hydrant at Tiffin Natatorium (for emergency use of pool water); and pressurized stairwells in Nair, Wilkinson, and Campbell which keep the escape routes free of smoke during a fire.

During 1980, two major fires broke out, one in Campbell, and one in Wilkinson. Both were contained to the room in which they started. There were no injuries. Says Trainer, "We have a very good record on campus."



Vol. 57 No. 14

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Feb. 6, 1986

Student hits pages of Evening Magazine

By Deborah M. Schofield

Jennifer Rathfon, a junior Communications/English major here at Clarion University, was one of six to reach the finals in Pittsburgh's Evening Magazine's Guest Host Contest.

Out of some 3,500 entries, 12 were selected and then narrowed down to six finalists on Saturday, Jan. 25. The two winners, one woman and one man, appeared on the Monday, Feb. 3 edition of Evening Magazine.

Rathfon first learned of the contest after her sister had mentioned reading about it in a "T.V. Guide." Contestants were asked to write why they would like to be guest host on Pittsburgh's Evening Magazine in 25 words or less. Rathfon expressed her desire for "an opportunity of a lifetime."

On January 22, to her surprise, Rathfon received a call informing her that her essay had been selected as one of the semi-finalists. On the following Friday, the 12 contestants

received scripts to memorize for the following day's videotaping in a Pittsburgh studio. The videotapes were shown throughout the week and narrowed down to six finalists by audience mail-in votes.

On Friday, January 31, the six remaining contestants appeared for one final edition of Evening Magazine, lined up "like contestants in a Miss America Pageant," says Rathfon. During the show, each contestant was introduced to the audience, videotapes of each were shown again, and finally each con-

testant told the audience why he or she wanted to be a guest host. The two winners were chosen by call-in votes following the program.

Rathfon, from Leeper Township, says she gained much experience by working with professionals, and operating under live conditions. She was also very pleased with Clarion's and Leeper's excessive support during the voting.

Once out into the working world, Rathfon plans to be a news anchor and reporter.



Jennifer Rathfon
Photo by Chuck Lizza

Bond to remain in Clarion

By Lisa J. Pagne

University President Thomas A. Bond will remain at Clarion this semester, and for at least the next two years since he did not receive the position of president at Western Kentucky University (WKU) in Bowling Green, KY.

The Board of Regents at WKU nominated five finalists and administered a series of interviews. The board then narrowed the selection down to two nominees, Bond and Dr. Samuel Kern Alexander.

The board chose Alexander, who is a native Kentuckian, and has political connections in that state. Alexander is also an alumni of WKU

receiving two degrees there. He is the former Professor of Education and Educational Administration at the University of Florida. He will begin his term this semester.

Bond had hoped to relocate closer to his parents, who reside in the St. Louis area. However, he has "no plans to leave Clarion in the foreseeable future." He has two years remaining on his contract and does not anticipate leaving the university before their completion.

Bond said that even if he had been offered the position it would have been a difficult decision between Clarion and WKU. "Some people do not realize how good Clarion is until they go out to see other areas."



President Bond
Clarion Call File Photo

Public Safety trains police

By Beth Fetsko

Clarion University and the CUP Public Safety Department hosted a pair of training sessions for campus police and other security departments in the area. The seminars were held January 7 through the 10. The two courses were on "Financial Aid Fraud" and "Pressure Point Control Tactics."

"Financial Aid Fraud" was held on January 7. Steven Gelfand, Regional Inspector of Investigation for the U.S. Department of Education, ran the seminar. It was to instruct campus security on the proper procedures to follow when fraud cases are reported. When a case is reported, campus police will investigate the charges and then turn the case

over to the Investigator General. If the crime is dealt with on the local or regional level the person may be charged with theft.

According to Mr. Postelwaite, head of Public Safety, the Inspector General is not really interested in the individual who may have made a mistake on their application, but in those individuals who are organized enough to make up names and receive their aid. In some cases the amount can go as high as \$3,000.

The "Pressure Point Control Tactics" was held Jan. 7-10 in four separate one-day sessions. Criminal Justice Training Associates also sponsored the course. The purpose was to show how to control individuals with a minimum use of physical force. Instructors for the course

were, William Chalfont of the Pennsylvania State Police and certified instructor, Linda Paupore. Pressure Point Control is a system utilizing application of pressure on nerves to cause pain to strategic areas. This pressure takes little energy and strength, is highly effective, yet causes no physical damage because the officer in charge controls the amount of pain. It is the first defensive system developed in conjunction with medical personnel.

The seminars were open to law enforcement and security officials, correction workers, youth workers, game protectors, and mental health workers. The total number of participants was 81, with 45 people going to the Financial Aid seminar and 36 at the pressure point course.



Photo by Steven D. McAninch

ON THE INSIDE

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Open Field

Among the list of potential topics for the Open Field this week, the space shuttle tragedy assumed top priority. As I sorted through the pile of mail on my desk and organized my thoughts, I came across this inspired piece by Bill Rehkopf: Michael J.

REPORTERS CRY TOO

I used to be one of those people who scoffed at TV newsmen who displayed emotion while reporting on a tragedy.

"Look at them!" I'd say. "I bet they get an extra thousand dollars for every tear they shed on the air!"

I don't say that anymore.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1986, promised to be just another day for me. I went to class at eleven, excited about doing my radio show on WCUC that afternoon. I had some good things planned for my show, and I thought them over in my mind as the class wore on.

At 12:10 p.m., I got out of class and went to the radio station. After greeting Leanna Bloise in the booth, I went into the newsroom, and Andy Mallison stopped me cold by remarking, "Bill, the space shuttle just blew up."

Knowing his off-the-wall style humor, I replied, "Yeah, sure." Then he handed me the bulletin off the Associated Press new wire.

It read:—"NASA says the explosion occurred about 60 seconds into the flight. This was at a point..."

I didn't finish reading it—I was running over to the TV control room. There, gathered around the monitors, faculty and students, I stared in silence at the horrifying but fantastic picture.

Running back to the radio station, my mind was a jumble. Is there any chance the astronauts could survive? How many were on board? Oh my God, the teacher, what's her name? Wasn't she on this flight?

Yelling to Leanna to get ready to break programming, I grabbed the bulletins that were coming over the wire, and went into the news studio.

As I went on the air, I realized I was shaking all over. Partly from the surge of adrenaline, partly from the shock. I read the bulletins as calmly as I could, which wasn't very calm at all. I was a wreck.

As I came out of the studio, Dave Giordano, the news director, called and told me to handle it, as he couldn't get out of his classes. As assistant news director, I realized it was my ballgame. Baptism of fire, I thought to myself.

We started breaking into programming every half hour with updates, simulcasting them with WCCB. In between reports, I would run to the TV control room to watch the coverage from the networks.

I saw Dan Rather with tears in his eyes, but I didn't think much about it. Instead, I concentrated on the slow-motion film as it played again and again. As with the rest of the country, I was searching for signs of life, anything good to report. The result was the same each time, though, nothing changed.

Around 3:00 p.m., I was sitting in the news studio, sorting through the mess of news that had accumulated during the afternoon, when I looked out the window at the snow that was falling. Through the snow, I could see the flag flying at the ROTC building. I could have sworn it wasn't there earlier.

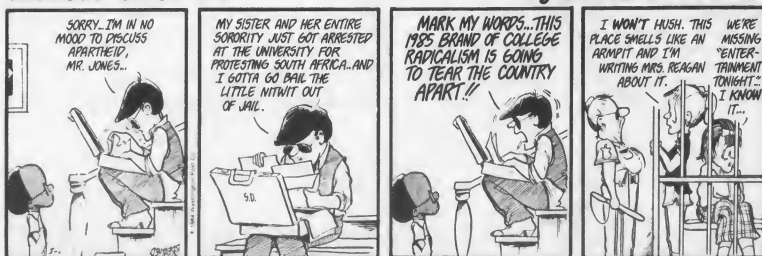
Just then, the Deejay played Barbara Streisand's remake of the song "Somewhere" from the "West Side Story." The realization of the whole disaster swept over me like a wave. I tried to blink back the tears, but I couldn't. I turned to jello. I hoped no one would notice, as newscasters weren't supposed to break down for real. I composed myself as best as I could, and went back to work.

At 5:30 p.m., Dave Giordano and I presented a 15 minute summary on the tragedy. It contained news from the wire, our own personal thoughts, and reports from Mutual News. One of those reports were the words of Christa McAuliffe, the so-called "teachernaut." Who was explaining what her lessons from space would be about. It was almost too much to take.

That report ended our coverage for the day. I was exhausted, both

(Please see Field... Page 3)

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



HIDE PARK

"Gee Toto... This doesn't look like Kansas"

The old man probably isn't really old; in years anyway.

He trudges down the narrow street sharply outlined against the white stucco wall. He seems bent almost double under the heavy burden he carries in the huge wicker basket; a strap across his chest helps him center his burden across his shoulders. He wears simple sandals, two wide leather straps crossed over the sole; they are covered with a grey-green dust. His brightly colored woven cap has earflaps and tops at a sharp point. The rest of his attire is non-descript, worn and tattered.

He moves ahead, one sure step after another; his face determined; his eyes expressionless.

This is the Inca.

They appear early in the morning in the streets of Cuzco, and all the other Andean cities of Peru. If you look at the mountainsides with care you can discover the threadlike footpaths they follow down from the upper slopes to the town. And Cuzco is 11,000 feet above sea level.

Cuzco is green, verdant, spring-fresh crisp air and puffs of cumulus clouds that hang in pockets until late in the morning. The soil is a rust red contrast; the color of roofing tiles because it is the material of roofing tiles.

Life here is basic, and these people come down to the city to market their work and wares. One day-long trek with a load of corn, or firewood, or sweet potatoes, produces a few Soles and an empty pack for the walk back - if the Indian is lucky enough to find a buyer.

Lima, Peru's capital, is situated in the brown, dusty, barren landscape called the "Coast." To the south there are slums built over the city dumps. The favored building material is corrugated metal. The shelters are packed together because there are no cars to be served; a simple foot path suffices. The women gather in a green grove by the side of the Pan-American Highway. There is a well there - water for a public wash.

There is an odor to the south of this city of millions; subtle, semi-sweet, different, foreboding. On the hillsides there are silhouettes of people trudging over the foothills to other dwellings; high on a peak a cross, draped in flowing material.

The children on the sidewalks stare and stare at the patrons in the restaurants taking their meals.

When the train stops on its route to Machu Picchu the passenger cars are surrounded by the vendors: women and children hold up blankets and beadwork and pottery

and brass figures. Others sell candy and fresh-boiled sweet corn - the Inca kind with huge yellow kernels. At one point there are giant cactus on the valley floor, and the land lifts in a great swooping arc to snow fields and ice-capped peaks.

Peru is glittering beaches and the luxury of the Regatta and Jockey Club; Cha, Cha, Cha, scotch and parties late into the night.

It is a spot check on the highway, the Napoleonic splendor of the changing of the guard at noon, and riot troops who ride to work in a special Mercedes Benz van.

Peru is Machu Picchu - an exotic and ethereal spot that defines splendor and fills you with awe.

Peru is jungle, the desert, and high, high Andean mountains.

Peru is shocking contrasts that take you right out of all your North American, Yankee, small-town Pennsylvania smugness.

It is a salt-fresh wound reminder

that you can never really define yourself as a person or a national citizen from within. It's the message that the institutional studies need the supplement of experience.

It's the contrast that makes the obvious fresh, that makes the simple amenities satisfying again.

Mr. A. Barlow is the self-appointed Groundskeeper of Hide Park.

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

It has been repeated - almost to the point of being tedious, and the facts have been gone over at least a thousand times. The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger certainly is a tragedy. This column will serve only to give the facts and figures surrounding the shuttle's explosion.

Challenger's January 28th launch was scheduled for 9:38 a.m. The astronauts were seated in the shuttle at 9:07 a.m., unaware of the upcoming two hour delay.

The first problem was the failure of a fire-protection device. This was corrected, but to no avail. Challenger was again delayed because of ice on the ground support structure. The ice was melted with chemicals.

Finally, the Challenger and seven-member crew, composed of Commander Francis Scobee, Pilot Michael Smith, Mission Specialists Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, and Ronald McNair, and Payload Specialists Gregory Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe, were ready for liftoff

from launchpad 39-B. This was the first launch from the pad, which had just undergone a \$150 million overhaul, since the 70s.

At 11:38 a.m. Challenger lifted off with all instruments detecting no problem. Less than a minute later, the right-hand booster rocket ruptured about 31 feet from its base. Then, being 10 miles up, travelling at 1,977 miles per hour, approaching 74 seconds into the flight, and while the two solid-rocket boosters and main engines were firing, the shuttle exploded.

The explosion seems to have been caused by a 6,000-degree plume of flame which seems to have triggered the explosion of the main fuel tank.

Debris from the \$1.2 billion craft rained on the Atlantic for an hour following the explosion. This hampered rescue attempts.

This was the worst accident in the space program since January 1967 when three astronauts were killed in a fire on the launching pad of an Apollo capsule.

Field.... (Continued from Page 2)

physically and mentally. As I lay in bed, my mind played the pictures over and over. The explosion. The astronauts waving as they walked to the shuttle. The explosion. The near-perfect launch. The explosion. McAuliffe's parents watching with joy that turned to anguish. The explosion. The kids. That damned explosion. I didn't sleep much that night.

I guess most of my sadness stemmed from the fact that the families of the Challenger crew were present when the accident occurred. Wives, husbands, kids, parents watched it happen in front of their eyes. They, Mission Control, the tourists and those watching on television all watched it, each realizing that there wasn't a damn thing any one of them could do about it. Nothing to do but stand and pray. And cry.

I am writing this on Thursday evening, Jan. 30. The shock has lessened a little, but the memories of Tuesday are still vividly engraved on my mind.

The spirits of Dick Scobee, Michael Smith, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis, Judy Resnick and Christa McAuliffe remain with me. And I hope they never leave. Also, by the way, the next time someone tells you that reporters are cold and unfeeling, you can show them this article and tell them: Reporters cry too.

By Bill Rehkopf
Asst. News Director, WCUC-FM

CB to sponsor dance

Don't miss the IROC & ROLL party on February 14 at 8:00 in Harvey Multi-Purpose room. Admission is free and the party is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee of Center Board.

The dance will feature top videos from some of today's hit artists including Springsteen, Huey Lewis and the News, Paul Young and "Till Tuesday.

Join the party and dance to the music of your favorite stars on video, you may also win one of over a hundred records, posters, and other prizes. Donations will benefit the T. J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia Research.

That's the IROC & ROLL Video Rock Party on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers can simply drop letters into the mailslot in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

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The Call Mailbox

Dear Editor:

11:39:12 a.m., January 28, 1986 will be remembered as the time/date when the American space program lost seven talented members and a space shuttle. Amid the multitude of speculation we hear: improper fuel mixture, structural fatigue, fuel leak, ruptured fuel tank, sabotage, and human error. Perhaps we will find the exact cause. Perhaps it will evade us forever.

The blast of the explosion snuffed out the lives of seven talented, courageous, dedicated individuals in their prime of life. It also fragmented the space shuttle, "Challenger" to indefinable bits of debris. All were lost in the twinkling of an eye.

"Challenger", named appropriately for its scheduled challenges of the 21st century. This space orbiter has met every challenge of space. It was programmed to place and retrieve satellites, explore space, and its many research efforts in oceanography.

"Challenger" and the crew of seven will be missed by the space program and their efforts will be etched in history for all to remember.

The crew is remembered as the "All-American Crew" with professionals from the melting pot of America. Among the crew was a teacher, a lady selected for her dedication of sharing knowledge to the youth of America. She in effect was a part of every living American, not versed in the intrinsic studies of space, but rather total involvement in educating others in our space efforts.

But America lost more than seven people and a shuttle. It lost their expertise, enthusiasm, and dreams of the future. To those who slipped the surly bonds of earth and vanished, we remember you this day and thank you for letting us share your dreams of the future of space.

(The seven were not the only people to lose their lives during the last quarter century of space age exploration. America has experienced 17 deaths to date in the space program. These include astronauts, astronaut-trainees, and technicians.)

CORRECTION

Clarifications on the poetry contest guidelines appearing in the Jan. 30 issue of The Clarion Call: All poets may submit up to five poems. Title page requirements: The poem's title, the poet's name, address, phone number and division of entry.

Joy Will Find A Way
(For Judy Resnick)

Make me a bed of fond memories
Make me to lie down with a smile
Everything that rises afterward
falls

But all that dies has first to live.

As longing becomes love

As night turns to day

Everything changes

Joy will find a way.

(From Bruce Cockburn's "Joy Will Find A Way" a tribute to Judith Resnick - fondly remembered by Richard Schall.)

To Whom It May Concern:

I sit on the right side of Chandler. I guess that makes me one of the "Losers, nerds, and faculty members". I've tried, Lord knows I've tried, to fit in and be as cool as the "...swimmers, Zetas, football players, and other students of high social standing..." But I can't. I must lack the herd instinct that makes a person want to "graze" with people who place great value on looking, acting, and (probably) thinking alike. I'd rather sit on the right side, with the nerds and losers, where the noise level is lower and a person doesn't have to worry about being "scoped" like a cut of meat in a display case. But, if that's your thing, more power to you. However, if you ever get sick of the whole scene, come over to the right side. We tolerate a bit more imperfection and individuality than the left side and Mr. McKinney seem to be able to tolerate.

Mike Nimec.
P.S. Mike, it takes one to know one.

Dear Editor:
Mike McKinney's article about "scoping" (I hate that euphemism!) was nothing short of a freshmanish composition glorified by typesetting. I think he was attempting some sort of poignant social commentary, but his intentions were hampered by his lack of skill.

Mr. McKinney has brilliantly mas-

tered the social dynamics of Chandler Dining Hall (something I've always wished I could put on my resume) and has laid out an all-too-simple set of standards for the "dear reader" that he continually refers to eat, dress, and live by. In a desperate attempt to salvage his floundering humor he deviates from his topic. He resorts to a series of pot shots aimed at numerous quirks and styles that he considers less than fashionable.

He feebly attempted to give his article a legitimate air of enlightenment when he brushed upon the traumas of insecurity. So now, besides flailing humor, dear reader also had to contend with syrupy pseudo sensitivity topped off by the Dear Abby-type advice he threw in at the end.

For the record, when I lived in the dorm, I religiously ate on the right side of Chandler (the left side always seemed closer to a zoo than a dining area). I think that Jim Morrison was one of the more interesting pop-poets of the late 60's. My favorite color (and 1/4 of my wardrobe) is black, and I love The Dead. Incidentally, my IQ is in the gifted range and I hold a 3.4 GPA...so much for his intelligence theory.

I enjoy good satire, but this article was not even close because without the cliches, reckless slurs, statements of the obvious, and cutesy ending what was dear reader left with? Not Much.

One of the socially damned,
Renee Rosensteel

Dear Editor,
We would like to applaud you, Mr. McKinney, on the attention-getter you used to open your article. It served its purpose by getting our attention. However, halfway through the second sentence is where we begin to become displeased with your article. Whether you realize it or not, every student at Clarion goes out during the weekend just to share

(Please see Mailbox... Page 4)

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Mailbox. . . . (Continued from Page 3)

their "time with some special member of the opposite sex." Some people use weekends to relax, or to get caught up on the work they've been putting off, or maybe they use it to study for an exam they have coming up. Does this make them abnormal?

Then you go on to explain scoping and start to give some useful information about the game of scoping. At this point, we lose all respect for your article when you discriminate against the right side of Chandler. It might be helpful if you clarified which "right side" you meant. Who's to say that the wise people who choose shorter lines and less crowded dining areas are "losers, nerds and faculty members?" We're referring to the right side of Chandler which we frequent. While we seem to be expressing opinions, we feel that people who refuse to eat on the right side due to such nonsense show great insecurity about themselves as a person.

The next portion of your article blatantly insults two stereotypical groups of people. Those being people who enjoy Amy Grant's music or black t-shirts, Jim Morrison and the Grateful Dead's music. While these two groups seem to be totally opposites, they are just expressing their own opinions and beliefs, which you have done on a greater scale.

While some people have a lot of sentimental value attached to gifts, unfortunately you don't seem to know the meaning of the words. In addition, you have our sympathies, it must be terribly hard living in an imperfect world and being perfect. Also, it would seem to us that if you

plan a career in journalism, you might want to take a serious look at your style of writing. Some of us, being Communication majors, know for a fact that your style was not taught to you at this establishment. The same would hold true for your editor, for ever letting such a nauseating, irresponsible article be printed.

Sincerely,
Kevin P. Spark
Paula Huffman
Anthony Motton
Kevin C. Brown

Author's Response

By Mike McKinney

If I may. . . .

My name is Mike McKinney, the Clarion Call's movie reviewer, and the creator and writer of "Distant View". This column is written to provide humorous and satirical observations about life. . . . especially life here at CUP. In the past, "Distant View" has displayed articles about semester finals, and Clarion's lousy weather. These articles were well received by many. The last column I wrote poked fun at scoping, and I considered it one of my finest pieces of writing for the Call to date. A large number of people loved the article, and told me of the laughter which it brought them. However, as this issue of the

Call shows, not everyone was so eager to praise my work. In fact, it appears many were downright offended. It is in response to the letters against both my article and my writing which I am addressing here.

I would like to first publicly thank my editor, Jon Shimmmons, as well as Michael J. Downing, for giving me the opportunity to write a reply to the letters sent to the Call. I also wish to state that neither of them, nor the Call, is in any way responsible for the content of my articles. "Distant View" is a satirical opinion column, voicing my opinions. If either the editors, or the Call prevented my articles from being printed, "Distant View" would no longer be expressing my opinions. Also, understand that this statement, as well as all my other writing, is my responsibility.

Addressing the complaints themselves, I must say I was totally shocked upon reading them. My column was NOT written to offend anyone, and I believe upon careful reading of the column that this is obvious. If you read the article, you should note that I am poking fun at scoping more than anything else. My own opinion on the whole issue was expressed in one sentence, near the end of the article. It read: "Anyway, if I've learned anything, it would be that scoping is fun and a challenge, but not a replacement for getting to know someone." No, I don't scope, nor do I consider it a valid social technique. My reasons are clearly stated in my column. Simply, Clarion doesn't have "dates" or "couples", we have "scopes". Why? Because most scopes are too afraid to try to get to know their infatuation. I clearly stated this in the third and fourth paragraphs of my article. And if one never gets to

Call shows, what everyone was so eager to praise my work. In fact, it appears many were downright offended. It is in response to the letters against both my article and my writing which I am addressing here.

The bulk of my article was written to poke fun at how the vast majority of people scope here at CUP. The facts presented were based on my observations in Chandler, as well as from conversations with admitted scopers. I then wrote the article from the perspective of scopers. This was to poke fun at, not advocate, scoping.

I seem to have offended a lot of people by saying "...losers, nerds and faculty members eat at the right side of Chandler." It should interest those so offended that I frequently eat on the right side of Chandler. Furthermore, I found it disheartening to read a letter to the editor against my article written by one of the people I ate with on Chandler's right side! Surely the author of that letter knew I was poking fun, and nothing else. No, I don't think there's anything wrong with eating on the right side of Chandler. However, if you're going to scope, since more people eat on the left side, you would rationally eat there, too. Finally, it is no secret that new students are constantly being told to eat on the left side, for the very reasons my article poked fun at. Does that mean only losers, nerds, and faculty eat on the right? No. However, a simple observation upon anyone's part would show that those campus or-

ganizations of high social standing (Greeks, athletes, etc) eat almost exclusively on the left. This was the basis of my cafeteria observation. I meant no offense, and this should have been more than obvious to at least one of those who wrote in protest.

Many of the complaints wrote in protest of my poking fun at Amy Grant fans. In no way did I condemn those who listen to her music. To quote my article: "If you're looking for a wild time, DON'T scope out anyone who wears an Amy Grant tour T-shirt." If someone likes Amy Grant's music, that's their business, and I don't question that. However, since Miss Grant is a Born-again Christian, and since this is reflected in her music, anyone who enjoys her music probably believes in much of her philosophy. Since she's against alcohol, premarital sex, etc., I truly doubt that many Amy Grant fans would be up for a "wild time." Note that I said to avoid scoping Amy Grant fans ONLY if you're looking for a wild time.

Of course, this brings up my comments on fans of "The Dead" and "The Doors". Being familiar with the lyrical content and overriding philosophies of each band, I don't believe that intelligent conversation would be possible with too many of their fans. Having just spoken with a "Dead" fan yesterday, who said life was meaningless, only supported this belief further. When one sees no meaning in life, how can that person believe in anything? They truly can't, and without firm beliefs, intelligent conversation is impossible.

Finally, on the musical topic, is it possible that a few Amy Grant fans are into alcohol and sex? Or a few "Dead Heads" who believe life is (Please see Mailbox. . . . Page 9)

Renovated Becht Hall adds history to campus

By Teryl Rodkey

Becht Hall has been revitalized and given a new appearance. Becht Hall is now equipped with new furniture; completely carpeted rooms and hallways; modern fixtures, and replastered, newly painted walls. These are only a few of the many improvements.

An open house was held last October to show off the dormitory which is now registered on the National List of Historic Places.

"No other building on campus is like Becht Hall," said Barry Morris, director of resident life at CUP. "Many other campuses have build-

ings that are so similar they can be monotonous. Becht Hall is a unique part of the campus."

The dormitory was built in 1908, and is the oldest residence hall on campus. Originally named Navarre Hall, it was renamed Becht Hall in 1925. In 1971, the building was under consideration for demolition, but the sudden growth of Clarion State College at this time made it necessary to keep Becht open.

Updating and restoring Becht has cost between \$500,000 and \$600,000 including furniture, carpeting and painting. It took over eight months to complete, but has been well worth the effort.

"It's like living in a big house,"

commented one of the residents. Each floor is a little different and the rooms vary in size and appearance. The architects who planned it later designed many buildings at UCLA.

Along with the internal repairs, outside work was done to repair the tile roof, chimney and porch.

"They are good improvements without changing the basic design of the building," commented Morris.

Further construction may include renovating the first floor lounge. "We hope to give it a turn of the century look," Morris said. Although the final phase depends on funding, it is a future goal for Becht's complete rejuvenation.



The newly renovated Becht Hall makes the girls who live there feel at home like these two girls chatting outside their room. Photo by Cathy Evans

Bookstore ready; funding last hitch

By Andrea Yuhasz

The blueprints have been completed. Tentative plans have been made. Soon the Clarion University Bookstore may have a new, larger, home in Harvey Hall. At this time, a definite date has not been set for the move, but studies have shown that it would be feasible.

Earlier, there was some concern that the floor in Harvey would not be strong enough to support the weight of the books. Fortunately, feasibility studies have shown that this is not a

valid concern.

It has been estimated that after all the physical renovations are complete in Harvey, the actual move will only take two weeks. According to Biertermpfel, store manager, the move will take place during a "down time", such as semester break or during the two weeks after a spring break. It could be done over a summer, but it would take longer.

Funding is the biggest problem now facing the planners of the move to Harvey. It is expected to cost \$700,000 to make the necessary reno-

vations. This figure does not include the shelving which the bookstore will purchase with their own funds. Planners are still not sure where the funds for this project will come from. At this time they are studying how other colleges handled similar situations. Biertermpfel says, "bonds and investments are presently being considered."

Although the plans for the bookstore to move from its cramped quarters in Carlson have not been finalized, progress has been made.

Student employment question answered

By Lisa J. Pugne

Letters were sent to persons in the Student Employment program stating they were not permitted to work during winter break. However, some students, not graduate students, did work. This contradiction can easily be clarified.

In Employment Procedure for Clarion University Students, which is available in each department, the policy is that students may not work during certain break periods "without advance written permission from the Director of Financial Aid." The break periods are listed in the manual. In this case, students could not work during winter break from Dec. 21, 1985 to Jan. 20, 1986 without permission.

In order to receive permission to work during breaks, the student must be requested by his department to do so. The department has to have enough money in its budget to

pay the student. Also, the pay may not exceed the payroll limits of the student, thereby causing interference with his financial status. Furthermore, this work must be deemed "vitally important."

During winter break, approximately 15 students worked. Most of these persons are the trainers and managers of the winter sports teams. Since their jobs are terminated at the end of the season, they

are not receiving any excess work time. The others worked in the administrative offices as they were needed to prepare for the new semester. The library, the largest employer, retained no one over the break.

On the other hand, students are able to work their normal hours during Thanksgiving break, Easter break, and final exam week without special permission.

Jazz Festival to be held

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Laboratory Jazz Band and the Department of Music will present the Third Invitational Jazz Festival concert on February 8, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The concert is the concluding segment of the day-long jazz festival held on the campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The festival is conducted by Dr. Rex Mitchell who is a nationally known teacher, clinician, composer, and jazz educator. Mitchell is also a member of the music faculty of Clarion University.

Bands for the festival are selected by a tape audition. This year four outstanding high school stage bands have been chosen as follows: Brockway Area High School Stage Band, Nancy Hills, director; Brookville Area High School Stage Band, Dale Oberliter, director; Keystone Area

High School Stage Band, Tammy Fisher, director, and the Oil City Area High School Stage Band, Robert English, director.

The festival will feature work in all areas of jazz performance including solo performance, an improvisation clinic, large ensemble performance by each participating stage band, and a special performance by the CUP Laboratory Jazz Band to welcome the visiting jazz students and their directors.

A new feature of this year's festival is a small combo workshop whereby the students will perform the combo styles from Dixieland to the latest contemporary jazz.

The evening jazz festival concert will conclude with the traditional 80-member massed band performance conducted by Dr. Mitchell. The public is cordially invited to attend free of admission.

DARE

Once again, Dare, the Literary Magazine, is accepting submissions for its 13th annual publication.

Dare is a collection of prose, poetry, and short stories written, edited, and produced by Clarion University students under the guidance of Dr. Don Wilson.

Submissions are to be typed on ditto masters which may be obtained at the English department office on the second floor of Carlson. All entries must be original and include the author's name, address and phone number. They may be any form of literary work, but they must be original.

All entries must be submitted to the English department by Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. No submissions will be returned.

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ENTERTAINMENT

- Feb. 6 Abraxas and CB present the Avanti Dance Troupe 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 7 CB movie 8 p.m.
- Feb. 8 Invitational Jazz Festival, 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
- Feb. 9 CB movie, 8 p.m.

SPORTS

- Feb. 6 Wrestling at Slippery Rock
- Feb. 7 W. Swim at Youngstown State
- Feb. 7 Rifle Sectional Tournament
- Feb. 8 M & W Basketball at IUP
- Feb. 8 M & W Swim at Shippensburg
- Feb. 8 Gymnastics vs. McMaster (H) 1 p.m.
- Feb. 8 M Track at Bucknell
- Feb. 8 Wrestling - Syracuse (H) 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 10 M Basketball vs. UP-Bradford (H) 8 p.m.
- Feb. 10 W Basketball at Mercyhurst
- Feb. 11 Wrestling at Kent State
- Feb. 12 M & W Basketball vs. California (H) 6 and 8 p.m.

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Michael Fund battles birth defects

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

There is a cure or prevention for every birth defect known to man - all 2,300 of them. Such is the philosophy of The Michael Fund, an International Foundation for Genetic Research.

Because genetic and mental disorders are seen as irreversible, the most research in the area deals with the treatment of mentally and physically handicapped children. Medical treatment aimed at alleviating disorders before birth is usually not even considered.

Today, roughly 90 percent of all pre-natal genetic research is aimed at detecting the child with a defect in the womb. But once detected, no research has been conducted into the methods for eliminating the defect

pre-natally — thus producing a perfectly healthy baby.

The Michael Fund finances research which aims to cure or eliminate the causes of genetic disorders. Dr. Jerome Lejeune, the French geneticist who won the Nobel Prize for breaking down the genetic basis of Down's Syndrome (trisomy 21), through a grant from The Michael Fund is conducting research which deals with knocking out the extra chromosome that causes Down's syndrome. He is also trying to find a way to use a naturally produced enzyme therapy to cure or reduce the effects of Down's syndrome in the more than 25,000 people in the United States alone with this disorder. Dr. Lejeune believes that 10 years from now, effective treatment for Down's syn-

drome may be a reality.

The Michael Fund also supports programs that make genetic research findings available to other foundations conducting similar research, programs that create awareness of rearing a child with a birth defect, and they advocate any efforts to improve the care, treatment, education and habilitation of children and adults with defects.

Based in Pittsburgh, Pa., The Michael Fund raises money through direct contributions to support research through fundraising activities of such groups as the Knights of Columbus, the United Way, Right-to-Life organizations, and under the Combined Federal Campaign — contributions solicited from federal civilian, postal and military personnel.

Biology prof receives award

By Frank Ashton

Dr. Kenneth Mechling, currently teaching biology and science education here at Clarion University, was recently awarded the Distinguished Fellows Award for 1985 by the Pennsylvania Science Teachers Association (PSTA) at its annual convention held in Pittsburgh on Nov. 14-15.

Dr. Mechling received the award for his many duties and accomplishments. Not only does he teach, but

he is also the chairperson of the biology department here at Clarion. His other duties include the director of the Pennsylvania Science Teacher Education Program (PA STEP) and the Information Technology Education for the Commonwealth (ITEC). His accomplishments include: past president and a founder of the PSTA and director of teacher education, as well as a member, of the executive committee of the National Science Teachers Association.

Even with all this, Dr. Mechling is a modest man. He gives credit to his associates. He says, "I'm like an MVP on a football team." He goes on to say, "The award is based upon their (his colleagues') efforts as well."

Dr. Mechling has received other awards for his services including the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Teaching Chair and the Citation of Achievement from his alma mater, IUP.

Spanish Club sponsors Florida trip

How would you like to leave behind the pressures and demands of day-to-day living, whether you are retired, a teacher, student, husband, wife, grandfather or grandmother?

Do you need a brief break from the deep freeze and drifting snows of Clarion? If you've answered yes to either of these questions, then the Spanish Club of Clarion University has your cure-all. The club is sponsoring a trip to St. Augustine, Fla., the oldest European settlement in the USA (1565) and a visit to the awe-inspiring world of EPCOT. You will be able to tour 10 interesting yet different sites which have something to offer all. Not only will you visit the restored area of St. Augustine, but a sightseeing train will take you on a tour of the city itself and surround-

ing points of interest. For instance, you will be given guided tours to the Castillo de San Marcos; the Lightner Museum where relics of America's Gilded Age are on display; the Nombre de Dios, America's first mission; the Zorayda Castle, a reproduction of Spain's Alhambra; the Fountain of Youth Discovery Park, and a scenic cruise along the waterfront of St. Augustine and to Matanzas Bay.

From St. Augustine your travels will transport you to EPCOT, the miraculous display of worlds within a world. The world showcase will let you sample the life of Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Italy, China, the United Kingdom, Africa, Mexico, Spain and Morocco, and of course, that of the United States. The World of Motion, Horizons, The

Land, CommuniCore, Earth Station, The Living Seas, Spaceship Earth, Universe of Energy and Journey into Imagination will be your stops in Future World.

All of the evenings and some afternoons have been set aside for your own personal enjoyment whether that be soaking up the sunny rays of Ole Sol at the beach, souvenir shopping, dining and dancing at one of the many ethnic restaurants and night spots or just plain relaxing at your hotel. If this is your winter fantasy, it can be turned into reality from March 29 to April 6 for only \$238. The cost of this trip includes the transportation to and from Clarion, all lodging and all admissions to the different tours in St. Augustine and the day at EPCOT. A deposit of \$63 is due by Feb. 15 with the balance of \$175 needed by Feb. 28. For more information, contact Professor Rafael Diaz y Diaz at 226-2494 during the day and in the evenings at 226-8416.

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Dr. George Curtis

Photo by Matt Lucotich

Fellowships offered

By Deborah M. Schofield

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation announced its 26th annual competition for awards consisting of cash prizes and 10 week internships for those considering a career in politics and government.

The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation provides outstanding students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities practical training in government and politics.

Upon the completion of the required application and an essay on a selected topic for the contest, judges will grant four awards, each consisting of a 10-week internship to be served in a state government agency or state political party office during June through September of 1986. The

award provides a \$2,500 stipend and weekly seminar meetings with Foundation personnel and government officials. At the discretion of the judges, a limited number of special awards will be given, \$100 each, providing an opportunity for summer internships in state government agencies or political party offices at standard trainee rates, and attendance at weekly seminar meetings.

Award winners will be judged on academic achievement, constructive participation in extracurricular activities, and potential for leadership in government and politics.

Undergraduate students at any accredited college or university, or non-resident students enrolled in any accredited Pennsylvania college or university may apply.

For application forms or further information, write: 1986 Contest Coordinator, The James A. Finnegan Fellowship Foundation, P.O. Box 581, Harrisburg, PA, 17108-0581.

Fire claims students' possessions

By Dianna Heckman

A fire occurred on Jan. 9 at 148 Liberty Street, Clarion in which seven Clarion University students lost all their possessions.

It was estimated that the fire started in the early morning because of electrical problems. No one was present on the location at the time of the fire.

A stereo system, a turntable, four televisions, and clothing were among the many possessions lost in the fire. One of the residents, Mike Archer, was notified on the same day as the fire. When Mike arrived in Clarion, he could only find a few small inexpensive items left.

The residents Mike Archer, Kevin Conway, Rich Dopkosky, Gary Grabowski, Gerry McGinley, Scott Porterfield, and Bob Tarr were all notified as soon as possible about the fire.

The seven students were able to find other accommodations before the Spring semester began. Six of the seven are residing at College Park and the other is residing at Wilkinson Hall.

Student Affairs names new VP

Dr. George Curtis of Clarion, recently named vice president for student affairs at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has a positive approach to his new position.

"I think in the past, student affairs has been pretty solid," he said. "We have gone about our chores fairly quietly and in a low key way. In many respects, over the last 15 years, Clarion has been a leader in student affairs in the university system."

Curtis, who is serving as associate vice president for student affairs, replaces Dr. Donald Nair. Nair, requested reassignment to a position of professor with the University Counseling Center.

Curtis arrived in Clarion in 1968 as Director of Housing and Associate Professor of Psychology. He also served as Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Dean of Student Life Services, and professor of psychology. He received a B.A. in political science and M.A. in guidance in counseling from Michigan State University and a Ph.D. from United States International University in San Diego, California. He also studied at the University of Minnesota and Ohio State University.

Many areas fall within the functional areas of the vice president for student affairs. They include: students' association (book center, snack bar); student activities (university centers, student organizations, Greek affairs, campus directory, calendar/handbook); student government (senate and inter-hall council); student life and support services (resident halls/student housing, orientation, student leadership training, student conduct/hearings, student rights and regulations handbook, counseling, guidance services at Venango campus, placement, daily bulletin); food service; health services; financial aid, and faculty scheduling.

Of course, a number of other individuals are responsible for conducting these services and report back to Curtis. He is confident that the smooth process already established will continue.

Curtis said CUP's innovative leadership areas include: a disciplinary code, a clear due process procedure, elimination of propriety regulations, co-educational housing in the

resident halls, programs for disadvantaged students, adding the first black faculty member, and changes in the dining hall policies giving Clarion recognition as the outstanding dining operation among the 14-state-owned facilities.

"Even though it is a good sound system it represents a challenge," said Curtis, "I'm looking forward to meeting the challenge. I would like to continue the new and innovative things. I don't think we should stand pat."

Curtis must submit a list of goals and objectives to be used by the administration for personnel evaluations. He is in the process of drawing up those plans but said he would seek the input of others involved in student affairs. "They should be reflective of what the others are trying to accomplish and what we want to do as a division," he said.

The dining hall and programming in residence halls are two of the strongest student services at this time according to Curtis. He noted a survey on alcohol use is being conducted in the residence halls. The results will be used to try and find patterns and develop programs to combat the con-

cerns expressed by the students.

Another program currently underway is the establishment of mini-computer labs in each of the residence halls on campus. All dormitories presently have two or more computers open for student use. Curtis hopes the computer labs will be expanded with the addition of printers and software.

He would like to strengthen the hall council and inter-hall council activities to include more educational and cultural programs. The sophisticated program already in place to train staff, graduate and resident assistants for the residence halls, including classes, will continue.

Among the problems according to Curtis are staffing and resources for over 100 clubs and organizations involving student participation at CUP. This includes the two facilities involved with the student center, Reimer Center and Harvey Hall. "The people in charge of this area are hard pressed to keep up with the activities," he said.

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Features

Dolby grabs first place honors

Kenneth Dolby, a freshman art major at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, was judged the winner of the annual poster design contest sponsored by the Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at CUP.

Dolby, the son of Pearl Dolby, Shippensburg RD 2, is a graduate of Clarion-Limestone High School. He is enrolled at CUP after a five year stint in the U.S. Army where he served as a heavy equipment mechanic.

His winning entry earned him a \$100 cash prize from the Small Business Development Center. The poster will be entered in national competition in Washington, D.C.

The theme for this year's competition was: "Small Business Is Big In the USA". Dolby's poster showed two youngsters operating a lemonade stand.

"When I thought of small business, I tried to break it down into its simplest form," said Dolby. "I wanted something that people could relate to, so I made it simple. I also tried to put enthusiasm into the faces of the characters."

Dolby is planning a career in cartooning, either as a political cartoonist or a comic book illustrator. "I always drew when I was younger

and in high school," he said. "I was not good at writing when I was in high school journalism, but I did like to do cartoons. I sent out a number of them and did some cartooning for the Clarion News newspaper."

D. Lee Fry, business analysis for the SBDC, was very pleased with this year's contest. "We had entries from advertising agencies, high school and college students," she said. "I feel we have a reasonable shot at the national award."

Judging was conducted by members of the SBDC staff and CUP graphics department. The poster will be on display during Small Business Week.

Black sorority tiny but proud

By Tammy L. Ambrose

During the final days of last semester, I conducted two interviews which were not printed. This was due mainly to the fact that time ran out. Now 1986 is here. It is a new semester and time is not running out quite so quickly. So this week's Greek News column will feature one of the stories I collected at the end of last year. The other one will be in next week's edition.

It appears that more is known about Clarion's white sorority system rather than its black one. Many students probably do not even know that Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. was the first black sorority, or that it was founded on January 15, 1908.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has 16 founders and four incorporators. Its main founding mother was Ethel

Hedgeman Lyle. The sorority became incorporated on January 29, 1913.

Desiree Ann Parker was, at one time, the only member of this sorority on Clarion's campus. This is not the case now because last semester Alpha Kappa Alpha received new members. The newer members include Constance Johnson and Tamara Johnson, both juniors.

Desiree was the sole interviewee for this article. She is a first semester junior, who is majoring in computer science. When asked what the main purpose of the sorority was, she replied, "It is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards; to promote unity and friendship among college women; to help study and alleviate problems concerning girls and women; to maintain a progressive

interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind."

Like other sororities, there are certain criteria that must be followed before one can join this sorority. Each individual must be a second semester freshman taking 12 credits with a GPA of at least 2.5. Fundraisers such as parties, hoagie and donut sales are often participated in. The pledges also have seven main foci that they try to fulfill every year. They are: lifelong learning, healthcare, arts, heritage, self-fulfillment, leadership, and collaboration.

On a certain night during the rush period, flyers and refreshments are available from 7 to 9 p.m. in 140 Peirce. Gifts, pamphlets, and general information are provided to those interested. At this time an interview can be arranged by a sign-up sheet if interest is genuine. If an individual is accepted, she will then be contacted by telephone. The cost to join is \$130 per person.

Clarion's chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha is Kappa Zeta. Most schools have their own pledge chapter. Clarion's chapter began on February 14, 1976.

Alpha Kappa Alpha has a pledge period that lasts from four to six weeks. Last semester's pledge class participated in a reading workshop and Red Cross blood donations at Tiffin. They also celebrated their Heritage Week, which is always the second week of November. This year's lasted from November 11 to the 17th. During this time, books were on display downstairs in the library along with decorations. Celebrations included a party on Friday of that week and a cabaret on Saturday.

Pledges are tested on historical background of the sorority. They wear colors once a week, do not wear the Greek letters during pledging, dress up once a week, and do not drink or smoke during this time period.

Alpha Kappa Alpha's color scheme is apple green and salmon pink. This sorority is made up of over 80,000 women from all parts of the world. It quietly boasts of 650 chapters in various places such as W. Africa, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, and the United States. The NAACP and Negro College Fund both receive financial support from this (Please see Sorority . . . Page 14)

The Bottom Line

By Jonathan Shimmons

One of the most remarkable developments in the world of bicycling has been the phenomenal growing popularity of the mountain bike. Lately, they've been popping up all over the place. You've seen them — the short framed muscle bikes with fat tires and straight handlebars.

I first noticed them about a year ago while I was shopping for a new bike. Admittedly, my first reaction was a skeptical one. I had grown up believing the 10-speed road racer was the only way for the serious cyclist to go and it seemed like it was finally my turn to step up to the big leagues. After all, everybody owned one and everybody can't be wrong.

Mountain bikes, with their odd design, forced me to cock a wary eyebrow. If I were to take one, hang tassels from the handlebar grips, add a book rack, fenders, and maybe even a light, I'd have an exact replica of my old Western Flyer. The last thing I needed, no matter how practical, was something that looked like a souped up Pee Wee Herman bike.

However, funny as the mountain bikes looked, I did see the practicality behind them; so I thought it over. The next time I went to the bike shop I let rationality have its way with me and ended up making the wise choice for the mountain bike.

At that time there were only a few of us scattered across the Clarion University campus. Since then many more have seen the light until now it almost trendy to own a mountain bike.

The emergency of the all-terrain bicycle is a response to the need for a bike that is functionally sound on both asphalt and mud. The wide tires and durable frame design afford the rider the confidence to take on potholes and tree stumps with ease while still providing a smooth ride on the highway. And the knobby tires have deep tread to facilitate riding in all seasons. People may call you nuts for riding in ten degree weather, but you'll know you're doing the right thing.

The traditional 10-speed bike with ram's horn handlebars and thin tires are for one purpose — road racing.

For college students who are only looking for a bike that will provide them with a means of transportation to and from campus, unless you're awfully cautious, 10-speeds just don't cut it. The thin body and wheel rims of a 10-speed bicycle are not

built to handle the rough usage most students expect from them. They also lack the quick maneuverability needed to avoid unseen hazards and the off-road capability that the mountain bike offers. Try taking on a curb at about 20 miles per hour with a 10-speed. Ouch!

It is perplexing to me now why the classic 10-speed became so popular to people who use them for all the wrong reasons. I guess the only way to find out is to trace them to the roots of their popularity. Ten-speed bikes really began taking off in the 70's. I think that pretty much says it right there. I remember the 70s as a time when some very radical ideas were accepted and put to use in everyday life. It was, to me, the height of outlandish and outrageous thought, the decade that gave us such embarrassments as the AMC Pacer, mood rings, astronaut medallions, the Gong Show, and the Village People. So naturally, using a touring bike for a stump jumper was looked upon as a good idea. And it has taken us this long to realize it wasn't.

The prototype for today's mountain bike was designed over 10 years ago in California by a band of rebels who became dissatisfied with the limitations of the 10-speed road racer. Tired of battling with motorists for highway space, they took to the hills on revamped coaster brake bikes (kiddie bikes, with one gear, similar to the Western Flyer or K-Mart special). They installed dual sprockets, giving them multiple gear possibilities, smaller saddles and straight handlebars. It took a while for their innovative idea to catch on but it is clearly blossoming into an alternative and a mainstay in some places today.

Some of the best mountain bikes are still made by the small, independent companies who started the business such as, Fisher, Fat City, Ritchey, Diamondback, and Mongoose. Established bicycle manufacturers like Peugeot, Ross, Schwinn, and Specialized also have branched out into the all-terrain market and now produce top quality lines ranging in price anywhere from around \$250 all the way up to \$2,000.

At any rate, there is a mountain bike tailored to fit your needs. The next time you decide to make a bicycle purchase come out of the closet and get what you really want, a mountain bike. You won't regret it, and nobody will call you Pee Wee.

"Chicago" players tune up

By Tammy L. Ambrose

Shakespeare once wrote, "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players." This is definitely true for a small group of 28 industrious individuals. Time for them lately has been spent on a stage in Marwick-Boyd's little theatre. This group of players has been tirelessly rehearsing night after night since December 11, 1985, for the musical, "Chicago."

Directing the freshly entertaining production is Colleen Kelly, a relative newcomer to Clarion's campus. "Chicago" is not a typical sit-back-in-your-seat-and-calmly-relax-and-enjoy-musical. No, not that at all. It is a fiery-red-hot-man-I-want-to-get-up-and-dance-musical.

The performance dates are not very far away either. Production nights include Wednesday, Feb. 26 to Saturday, March 1.

Next week's edition of The Call will include information concerning the background of the show and the plot.



In true beatnik fashion, Raymond Baker coolly contemplates what the developing semester has in store for him. Photo by Jon Shimmons

Introducing....

By Shari McClory

As the Clarion University NCAA Division I wrestling team has steadily climbed its way to where it now stands at number three in the nation, team members like All-American Ken Haselrig and Jim Beichner have made their way into the thoughts and minds of Clarion students. At the same time has 20-year veteran Head Coach Bob Bubb.

A lifelong resident of Pennsylvania, Robert G. Bubb was a graduate from Lock Haven High School in 1954. He was a runner up in the PIAA State Wrestling Championship that same year, before going on to the University of Pittsburgh. Upon graduating in 1959 with a degree in Health and Physical Education, Bubb placed fourth in the NCAA Division I Championship and was voted Pitt's Most Valuable

Wrestler. He coached wrestling at Tyrone High School and obtained his Masters Degree from Penn State before coming to Clarion in 1966.

In 1965, Clarion joined the PSAC Wrestling Conference. As a Health and Physical Education professor and wrestling coach, Bubb's first major change as head coach was to slowly upgrade the wrestling schedule with better competition. In 1967, Bubb's team which included former Clarion wrestling great, Con Knisely, finished fourth in the PSAC. A year later, Clarion wrestling was considered of NCAA Division I caliber.

The wrestling staff includes assistant coach and chief recruiter, Jack Davis, also a former Clarion wrestler from 1970-1974. Davis is in his 11th season under head coach Bubb.

For the first time the staff has a

graduate assistant coach, Javier Armengau. Coach Bubb remarks on his recent addition as "A must." Also helping out with Golden Eagle wrestling is head trainer Bob Leonard, Sports Information Director Rich Herman and the student wrestling support staff of Tammy Cathcart, Linda Frost, Dave Listori and Kim Sorber.

Coach Bubb calls his three-man coaching staff a "small, but hard working group that is dedicated to the students." But he feels the wrestlers have made themselves what they are. "They are thirsty... running and lifting weights."

Clarion wrestling is currently ranked with large national universities. When asked why he thought Clarion could compete so well at the Division I level, Bubb felt it is the wrestling program itself. "We've offered a challenge to better themselves in a sound training program with the proper skills." Bubb regards Clarion as an alternative to the bigger schools. "A smaller program - 6,000 vs. 20,000 or 30,000." Coach Bubb sums up the wrestling program like this, "It's like a good homemade pie with a pinch of this and a pinch of that, easily distinguished from one bought at the store."

team's success would be so impressive this year, Coach Bubb replied, "I thought that we'd have a good team, but I didn't expect to be undefeated at this time." He commented on how proud and pleased he is and noted that everyone has contributed to the team's success. "The greatest forte in this year's team is the balance. From 118 to heavy-weight. It's not only been the older, stronger wrestlers but the young people as well."

Some Golden Eagle wrestlers that Coach Bubb mentioned for their outstanding contributions were Ken Haselrig, Mike Cole, Kirk Butryn, Phil Mary, Dave Cowan, Paul Clark

and Nate Carter. Coach Bubb remarked on Seniors and Co-Captains, Jim Beichner and Ken Nellis as well. Jim is a four-time PSAC Champion, two-time EWL and two-time All-American wrestler. "He is a hard guy to replace, everything a coach could want," said Bubb. Nellis is a three-time PSAC Champion, three-time NCAA Division I National Qualifier and took second at EWL's. Coach Bubb said that Ken has been, "extremely instrumental for the team and a valuable leader."

Clarion has been recognized nationally for wrestling since 1972 when under the direction of Coach Bubb, the Golden Eagles won their first PSAC Championship. Clarion was named the top dual meet team in the Eastern U.S. in 1974, 1979, and 1981 by the Eastern Map Poll.

Coach Bubb, himself, has been awarded some individual awards which include being named the NCAA College Division "Coach of the Year" in 1972, the Pennsylvania Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1977, EWL "Coach of the Year" for 1980 and the Secretary of the Executive Board of the National Wrestling Coaches Association of America. On



Coach Bob Bubb Photo by Craig Hockinson

the local level, in 1982, Coach Bubb received the Clarion University Distinguished Faculty Award. Bob Bubb has made many all-around contributions to national college wrestling.

When asked the question of how he feels the team will do the rest of the season, Coach Bubb admitted his concern about the injuries of wrestlers Paul Clark, Nate Carter and Tim Tusick. Nonetheless, Coach Bubb says his team has, "a good shot for the rest of the year as long as we wrestle sharp." He feels the team could do well, as they have so far, at the EWL Championships to be held February 28-March 11 at Bloomsburg. Left for the team is Syracuse at home and away matches at Slippery Rock, Kent State and Pitt. March 13-15 ends the season in Iowa for the individual NCAA Division I Championships.

Asked if he would consider any possible coaching offers that might be ahead in the future, Coach Bubb replied, "It would have to be for a million dollars, at least." Clarion is my home and I'm here to stay." Bob Bubb and wife Marsha reside in Clarion and have two daughters, Jill and Susan.

Coach Bubb's ideas about the recent publicity of Clarion and its wrestling team are, "Anytime the students do something good, whatever it be, they deserve the exposure and a chance to brag a little." One final thought about this season's wrestling was, "This is one of the teams for which Clarion will go down in history."

Movie Review

Dancing hot, dialogue not in "White Nights"

By Mike McKinney

"Rambo" is dead. . .

With any amount of luck, so is the ideal that WE (i.e. - Americans) wear the white hats, and THEY (i.e. - the Russians) wear the black hats. And with films like *White Nights*, luck may even become unnecessary.

This is a film about people, not countries; about talent, not gratuitous machine-gun killings. *White Nights* is the story of two dancers, a famous ballet star named Nikolai, and a not-so-famous tap dancer named Raymond. The real-world ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov plays Nikolai, while actor/dancer Gregory Hines is cast as Raymond.

Both men end up together in Russia, through entirely different circumstances. Nikolai defected from Russia eight years ago, and became an American citizen. An unfortunate plane crash at the film's opening returned Nikolai to his native soil, and the waiting hands of the KGB. Raymond was (get this. . .) an American citizen, a young black child growing up in Harlem. A child tap dance star, his fame floundered upon reaching adulthood. His solution to unemployment became the Army, and Vietnam. So haunted by what he saw his country do to innocent life, and lacking any rational reason for the killing which he did, Raymond becomes disillusioned with the U.S. and becomes a Soviet citizen. Did you get all that? Yes, we now have a Russian ballet star who is an American citizen, and an American tap dancer who is a Soviet citizen.

At the time of his arrival to the Soviet Union, Raymond was quite a celebrity in the Soviet press. He even fell in love with, and married, his translator. However, as all media stars eventually fall in any country, Raymond and his wife Galina (Helen Mirren) end up living a less than comfortable life. Yes, he still dances, but only through the orders of the Soviet government. His latest orders are to dance with the great Nikolai.

Nikolai, however, after knowing eight years of freedom, isn't too keen on this. He dances for his own pleasure, not at the point of a gun. There are many arguments between Raymond (who will ensure a better life for himself and his wife through controlling Nikolai) and Nikolai, the bulk of which argue the rival ideology of the two countries. Nikolai can't believe Raymond gave up that most precious gift of freedom. Raymond tells Nikolai he has no idea of what growing up black in Harlem is like, nor what Vietnam was like. Nikolai tells Raymond that things have changed in America. . .

If this film has a clear-cut moral, Nikolai's last statement said it best. Our country may be the best there is, but that sure as hell doesn't mean we're perfect! However, our freedom gives us the opportunity to correct those imperfections. . . something impossible in the Soviet Union. This becomes obvious to Raymond, and the two dancers plan an escape to the American embassy.

This escape is no easy feat, because of the "famous Russian White Nights. . ." The movie's title, and this crucial element, are the

nights in the Soviet Union when the sun never sets. . . a geographic phenomenon also seen in Alaska, and any other regions to the extreme North. With lack of darkness, Raymond and Nikolai face quite a challenge in their escape to freedom.

Fine acting helps a great deal, too. And *White Nights* had plenty of that. I have always enjoyed the acting of Gregory Hines, having seen him perform in several other films. He once again turned in an excellent performance. Baryshnikov, quite literally, shocked the hell out of me by also giving a superb acting job. . . I KNEW the guy could dance like no other, but I never knew he could ACT, too! Finally, Helen Mirren does a fine job as Galina, Raymond's wife, trying to cope with both the ideas of Soviet Russia and America all at once. Unfortunately, though, while the acting was incredible and the moral was to be applauded, the script left something to be desired.

Even with the hair-raising final scene, *White Nights* sort of dragged along at a snail's pace, and somewhat fell short of what I would call "fine entertainment". Two-dimensional dialogue and a mostly boring plot led to this. However, if the film has one saving grace, it would be the

immense talent displayed by Baryshnikov and Hines.

The movie is worth the admission price just to see these two men dance. Baryshnikov is a ballet dancer of extraordinary capability, who left this reviewer's mouth agape at his sheer strength, agility, and coordination. Hines as the tap dancing star is flawless. He will, quite simply, leave you stunned with the sheer talent he possesses, not to mention the raw speed with which he performs his dancing.

Amazingly, the dancing is perhaps the crucial flaw in this film. It is incredible, but there is not enough dancing seen during the movie's course. More dancing would have made the film much more enjoyable. Yet, if you removed the dancing altogether, there would have been enough room to maybe add more intelligent dialogue. This film tried to do too much all at once, and rather be good at one element, it chose to give the audience inadequate amounts of pure entertainment and an otherwise excellent moral.

James Goldman wrote the story, with help from Eric Hughes on the screen play. Taylor Hackford directed.

(Please see Review. . . Page 14)

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6. Life in a Northern Town/Dream Academy
7. Sara/Starship
8. What Ya Need/INXS
9. These Dreams/Heart
10. R.O.C.K. in the USA/J.C. Mellencamp
11. Stereotomy/Alan Parsons Project
12. Love Bizzare/Sheila E.
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15. How Will I Know/Whitney Houston

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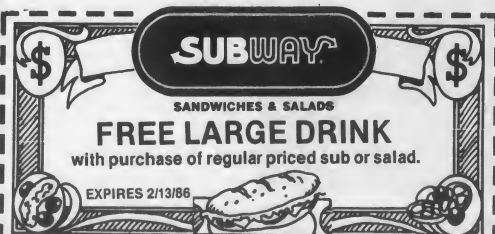
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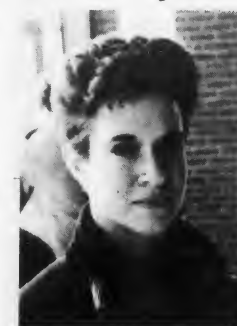
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The Clarion Call Roving Reporter asks:

Do you feel NASA should continue programs?



Leah Zuck
Senior/English

"I think they should wait until they find out why the accident happened, but they shouldn't give up the program totally."



Eric Landfried
Senior/Comm.

"Yes, definitely. I believe it was a very unfortunate incident, but it was only a matter of time until it happened. The seven who were killed were the unlucky ones."



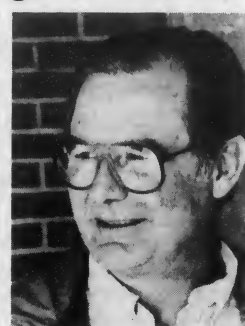
Rich Panker
Senior/Management

"Yes. I think what happened was very unfortunate but it's very important that we continue the program and learn from our mistakes."



Erin DeBacco
Freshman/Comm.

"Yes. I think it absolutely important. Just because of one accident, the program should not be held back. The program is a necessity to mankind."



Dr. Knickerbocker
English Department

"Yes, it's got to be done, and done at a risk. The human race has always been willing to reach out, if there's something out there to reach for."

Questions by Daniel Braddock

Photos by Steven D. McAninch

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Sororities.... (Continued from Page 11)

organization. Regionals are held every spring by this sorority. All members are invited to participate.

This sorority certainly does seem to have many accomplishments tucked nearly away under its belt, but what really motivates girls to join? What is the purpose of the sorority? Desiree was quite able to answer these questions. She said she joined because, "the sorority members had self confidence and pride for their organization." Her final words concerning the purpose and

goal of this sorority were this, "Our goal is to have sorority sisters banded as one and to fulfill the purpose that Alpha Kappa Alpha has."

It appears that this sorority is well on its way to fulfilling the purpose of the organization. As for the goal of enlarging the membership, only the readers of this article will decide whether or not to help the sorority in this area.

Next week's edition of Greek News will contain information on Kappa Alpha Psi.

Review....

(Continued from Page 13)

ed, and "New Vision's" Denis Holt supervised production. *White Nights* is an enjoyable film in places, a suspenseful film in places, and an unfortunately boring film in far too many places. However, with the likes of dancing from Baryshnikov and Hines, as well as a wonderful twist to the "Rambo" ethic, this film wasn't a total loss. In fact, while it wasn't a must see, it wasn't all that bad at all. If there could just be a little more dancing... or dialogue... or both....

Frats gain over one hundred

One hundred and eight male students pledged Clarion University of Pennsylvania's 12 Greek letter fraternities during the fall semester of the 1985-86 school year. Thirty-five members formed the campus's newest fraternity Kappa Delta Rho. The pledges include:

Kappa Delta Rho: Bob Barckhoff, a sophomore, Brian Breth, a sophomore accounting major, Jeff Busch, a sophomore computer science major.

Rick Day, a junior business major, Frank DeVuono, a senior business major, Rob Fisher, a sophomore accounting major, Rob Fry, a sophomore business major, Trent Geis, a sophomore, Tim Harris, a junior computer science major.

Dave Hartman, a sophomore, Jeff Harvey, a junior communications major, Rich Hrivnak, a political science major, Bill Kapalka, a business major.

Mark Komoroski, a junior biology major, Earle Markey, a senior computer science major, Rich Paganelli.

Ron Schultz, a junior business major, Jeff Shaffer, a junior computer science major, Jake Sieber, Jerry Stebbins, a sophomore social studies major, Mark Twerdok, a sophomore accounting major.

Nick Wallace, a sophomore computer science major, Robert Walter, a sophomore, Pat Winger, a junior, and Todd Worrall.

Alpha Chi Rho: Doug Goncar and Michael Oehler.

Alpha Phi Alpha: Anthony Pierce, a sophomore and Ludwig Williams.

Delta Chi: Mike Bates, a freshman Business major, Dennis Brown, a freshman communications major, Eric Bryner, a freshman business major, Bob Whitman, a freshman business major.

Dave Herbst, a freshman, Matt Hershey, a freshman business major, Jim Finch, a freshman, Rob Magnifico, a freshman marketing major, Dave Morgan, a sophomore accounting major, Frank Maier, a sophomore, Mark Sutton, a freshman psychology major, and Don Wasilko, a freshman business major.

Kappa Alpha Psi: Tim Roosevelt, a sophomore special education major.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Michael Gross, a sophomore mathematics major, Scott Pegram, a freshman communications major and Christopher Vosler, a freshman business major.

Sigma Chi: Matthew S. Cady, a sophomore business major, Douglas Castren, a sophomore computer science major, Thomas Drake, a freshman, David Heineman, a junior business major.

Mike James, a freshman communications major, Patrick Maley, a junior business major, Nathan Metcalf, a freshman biology major, Ken Miller, a junior communications major.

Mark Schreiber, a freshman political science major, Greg Spinetti, a sophomore business major, and Patricia Eccard, Brian Tinsley, a junior business major, Ed Yovetich, a sophomore business major, and Brian Ziemke, a freshman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mike Bauer, a sophomore business major, Steve Frank, a business major, Patrick Gondering, a business major, Mike Herzing, a sophomore accounting major, Joe Jacob, a freshman, Rick Liberto, a freshman accounting major, Tom MacDonald, a sophomore business major, John Panko, a sophomore business major.

Sigma Tau: Scott Thomas.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Chris Nemchik, a sophomore marketing major, William Miller, a junior, Michael Popella, a freshman business major, Perry Wayne, a freshman computer science major, and David Mash, a freshman.

Theta Chi: Joe Atzeff, a sophomore accounting major, Stephen Dinning, a freshman, Keith Fries, a sophomore, Dave Graff, a sophomore business major.

Don Loffredo, a sophomore marketing major, Craig Pratt, a freshman communications major, Mike Steber, a sophomore, and Tim Ward, a sophomore special education major.

Fabric display docks here

"Fabric Art: A Synthesis of Designer and Craftsman" is the theme of the current exhibit of art in the Sandford Gallery, Marwick-Boyd Fones Arts Center, Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

The gallery will present the display through February 7.

Gallery hours for this exhibition are: 1-3 p.m. today; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. tomorrow, and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. The public is invited to attend the exhibit and the reception. There is no admission charge.

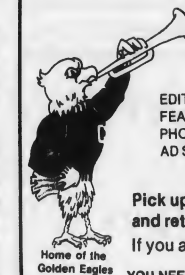
The fabric art is a traveling display from the Appalachian Center for Crafts, Tennessee Tech University.

versity, Cookeville, Tenn. Clarion is the last stop for this colorful exhibit. Since November 1984, the display has visited nine different locations, including sites in Tennessee, Virginia, Missouri, California, Iowa and Pennsylvania.

The Appalachian Center for Crafts feels fabric art now stands on its own as an art statement. A fabric artist works with natural and synthetic fibers, transforming them with individual techniques, structures and processes. The current exhibit is the result of a juried exhibition of apparel fabric organized by the Center and Tennessee Technological University.



The Clarion Call



is now accepting applications for next year's executive board positions:

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2. Valley of the Fog, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
3. Love and War, by John Jakes. (Dell, \$5.95) The sequel to "North and South."
4. Out of Africa and Shantaram on the Green, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95) Reminiscences of life in Kenya.
5. So Long, and Thanks for All the Fish, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$3.95) Fourth volume of the "Hitchhiker's Trilogy."
6. Garfield Reels On, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$5.95) Garfield's newest adventures.
7. The Road Less Traveled, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$5.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
8. The Hunter for Red October, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
9. Out on a Limb, by Shirley MacLaine. (Bantam, \$4.50) Her experiences with reincarnation.
10. The Tell-Tale Heart, by Stephen King and Peter Straub. (Berkley, \$4.95) Spine-tingling terror by the two masters of mystery.

New & Recommended

Barely You're Joking, Mr. Feynman, by Richard P. Feynman (Bantam, \$4.50) Outrageous exploits of the world's most outspoken Nobel prize-winning scientist.

Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions, by Gloria Steinem (NAL/Signet, \$4.50) A powerful voice to the experiences of all women.

Holocauster, by Shana Alexander. (Dell, \$3.95) Money, Madness, Murder: A Family Album.

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AIDS article too vulgar

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — Pace University officials recently appointed a campus paper editor to replace the one they recently pushed out of office for publishing a "vulgar" article about AIDS in November.

Former editor Brian Sookram resigned shortly after controversy arose over publication of the article, the second in a series about acquired immune deficiency syndrome

(AIDS), the illness which the Centers for Disease Control speculates will afflict at least one person on every college campus by the end of the school year.

The article referred to anal intercourse — which many doctors believe is responsible for helping spread the disease — in common "street language," administrators charged.

In response, a faculty committee voted to hold a "hearing" into Sookram's behavior and to freeze the budget of The Pace Press until a replacement was found.

The administration also seized 3,000 copies of the paper before they could be distributed.

"It was not meant to be vulgar," Sookram says. "It was appropriate

for the purpose of the series because of the nature of the disease. That sort of language can relate to most people."

By freezing the paper's funds, the faculty council effectively stopped The Pace Press from publishing for weeks because there was no money with which to operate, a newspaper staffer says.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 7
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe (Grapefruit Half when Cantaloupe is not in season), Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll.
LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (sliced cheese with sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Tater Gema, Fish Sandwich, Creole Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, FEB. 8
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or over, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Fried Ham, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.
DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, FEB. 9
BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Purple Plums, Chili, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Cake, Bagels with Cream Cheese, Thick Sliced Bacon, Sticky Buns.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, FEB. 10
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.
DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, FEB. 11
BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, sunny-side or over, Cinnamon Rolls, Peach/Pineapple compote, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Cauliflower Polonaise.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 12
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Hot Oatmeal.
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SECOND NOTE:

The new beginning theater players' new production A PLAZA SUITE by Neil Simon, directed by Darrell Paul will open Valentine's Day weekend at the Fox Chase Banquet centre located at Marianne Towers. Dates are Feb. 13, 14, and 15. BYOB, mixes provided, \$12.50 per person includes dinner and show plus mixes. For advanced reservations call 226-9600.

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Phil says "No Chill"

There is a mid-winter madness that entices otherwise sane folk to trapse through the woods of Punxsutawney at ungodly hours to seek the council of one unwilling, furry oracle...It all translates to Groundhog's Day.

Hundreds make the trek to Gobbler's Knob in Punxsy. It is truly one of those events that everyone should witness once, that is if you can deal with the 4:30 a.m. wake-up call and the 45-minute drive on icy backroads to make to the legendary site.

What does one do at Gobbler's Knob? Sing groundhog songs. Drink groundhog brew (i.e. Budweiser). Wave groundhog banners, and, yes, shiver for two hours prior to sun-up when a man in a top hat drags the poor gopher from the artificial burrow.

This year, Phil, the unhappy varmint, predicted an early spring.

Photos by Rob Goldman and Chuck Lizza



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SPORTS

Wrestlers overpower Buckeyes in road victory

By Bob Greenburg

The Clarion wrestling team, ranked third nationally, traveled to Ohio State on Tuesday, Jan. 28 and escaped with a 29-16 victory. Clarion (missing three of their regular starters), needed a technical fall by Jim Beichner to seal the victory.

At 118 Clarion's Phil Mary showed his takedown ability as he defeated Mike Miller 7-1. Mary, having a rollercoaster season, gave Clarion a 3-0 lead.

Freshman Willie Warren looked more and more like a veteran as he won a close 5-2 match over a 15-7 Jim Picolo.

After Clarion's 134 pounder Tim Tusick was beaten 15-4, Clarion had a 6-4 lead.

Clarion's 142 pounder Mike Cole (25-4) had his hands full with Karl Jaeger (12-12). Jaeger, a tall lanky wrestler, took an 8-5 lead into the third period and Cole was on top. But as he has done 12 other times this year Cole cradled up Jaeger and pinned him only 20 seconds into the third period. Cole, with his 13th pin, is only five pins away from reaching the top 10 in season total pins in Clarion history.

Clarion leading 12-4 had star Ken Nellis ranked sixth nationally taking on Del Creps (13-4-1). Creps, also very tall gave Nellis all he could handle as they tied at 6-6. The tie made the score 14-6 Clarion and it gave Ohio State a chance.

At 158 pounds, Steve Penhollow filled in for the injured Ken Haselrig

and he had his hands full with 21-1 Jude Skove. Skove, nationally ranked, overpowered Penhollow 21-4 for the technical fall and it closed the team score to 14-12.

With Nate Carter sitting out at 167, Clarion sent (4-3) John Flaherty against an experienced Danny George (13-6). George came through with a 13-3 major decision. With only three matches to go the 7-5 Ohio State Buckeyes held a 16-14 lead over the unbeaten Golden Eagles.

Once again the Clarion upperweights pulled out an exciting victory.

At 177 Dave Cowan, losing 6-5 into the third period, pancaked Ron Gharbo for five points and pulled off a 10-6 victory.

Clarion now leading 17-16 needed a big victory from undefeated Jim Beichner. Beichner, 24-0, quieted the crowd from the start as he won by a technical fall 18-1. Beichner, as he did in the Oklahoma State match, pulled off the big win to give Clarion their 12th win with 0 losses and one tie.

Clarion's heavyweight Kirk Butryn won by a forfeit to close out the match.

Clarion 29
Ohio State 16

118: Mary (Cl.) dec. Miller (OSU) 7-1
126: Warren (Cl.) dec. Picolo (OSU) 5-2.

134: Mendicino (OSU) maj. dec. Tusick (Cl.) 15-4.

142: Cole (Cl.) WBF 5:20 Jaeger (OSU)

Grapplers take it to L.H.

By Chris Sturnick,
Sports Editor

The Clarion University wrestling team took on the "Bald Eagles" of Lock Haven University last Saturday at W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium. The Golden Eagles topped the squad from Lock Haven with the final score of 26-17.

Starting off the evening for Clarion was Phil Mary at 118 against Dicky Howell. Mary had the lead in the first and second periods as he was on top 2-1 at the end of the first and 3-1 at the end of the second. But Howell took over in the third period as he escaped, got a takedown, and recorded a two-point nearfall to win the match at 6-3.

Freshman Willie Warren stepped in at 126 against senior Matt Avery. It was a match of youth vs. experience as Avery came up with the victory. The score was 7-4 but Warren looked like a veteran as he scored with four escapes. Avery got his points with three takedowns and an escape.

At 134 freshman Charlie Royer put up a rough battle against Lock Haven's Willy Metzger. Even though Metzger won the match 6-1 Royer held him to just three takedowns while Royer scored on an escape.

Clarion's Mike Cole went after Lock Haven's Mike Lingenfelter like a ball of fire as he pinned Lingenfelter 1:40 into the match.

With Cole's fall as a spark Senior co-captain Ken Nellis also recorded a victory as he defeated John Barret for points in a 10-4 win. Nellis

scored with four takedowns and an escape. Nellis also had 2:11 in ride time as Barret scored with four escapes.

At 158 Ken Haselrig was all over Mike Mazza as Haselrig controlled Mazza for a 21-8 win. Haselrig was a takedown machine with his nine takedowns and a two-point nearfall as compared to Mazza's eight escapes. Haselrig also used the ride time to his advantage with 3:16 ride time.

Second year man John Flaherty was no match for Lock Haven's Brad Lloyd at 167. Lloyd recorded his technical fall in the second period as he racked up 15 points and held Flaherty scoreless.

Dave Cowan and Greg Wykoff drew at 177 with each scoring three points. Cowan scored with a takedown and an escape as Wykoff got an escape and two points for Cowan's stalling.

Jim Beichner won by forfeit at 190 which upped his record to 25-0 in preparation for the East-West match which he participated in on Monday. Beichner lost that match 6-2 to Dan Chaid of Oklahoma.

At heavyweight Kurt Butryn just couldn't be stopped as he topped Joe Pecaitis 16-6. Butryn racked up six takedowns, a reversal, and a two-point nearfall as Pecaitis scored with a takedown and four escapes.

The wrestling team has one final home match against Syracuse on Saturday. The senior members of the team will be honored at this match which will get underway at 7:30 p.m. in W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

150: Nellis (Cl.) tied Creps (OSU) 6-6
158: Skove (OSU) WBT-Fall (21-4), Penhollow (Cl.)
167: George (OSU) maj. dec. Flaherty (Cl.) 13-3.
177: Cowan (Cl.) dec. Gharbo (OSU) 0-6.
190: Beichner (Cl.) wbt. Fall (18-1), Melchiorre (OSU).
Hwt. Butryn (Cl.) won by forfeit.

Golden Eagles Notebook

*Clarion (13-0-1) wrestles at Slippery Rock tonight with WCUC-FM (91.7) broadcasting live at 7:20.

*Clarion hosts a very tough Syracuse team Saturday night. It will be senior night as this is the last home match for Beichner, Nellis, Butryn, and Hall. Syracuse has five wrestlers rated in the top six in the country.

*Jim Beichner is 118-18 in his career and needs four wins to pass Bill Simpson to move into fourth place on the all-time win list and he needs eight wins to pass Don Rohn and Chuck Coryea to move into second place behind Wade Schalles.

*Ken Nellis, who is 107-25-5 is sixth on the all-time list behind Beichner, Simpson, Rohn, Coryea and Schalles.

Racquetball tourney slated

By James E. Daly

The second annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament will take place February 14-16 at the Tiffin Gymnasium. The entry deadline is Tuesday, Feb. 11 with starting times to be announced on Wednesday, Feb. 12.

The tournament will consist of men's and women's open singles, men's and women's open doubles, men's and women's novice singles,

and mixed doubles. AARA rules will be enforced. Best two out of three games to 15 points with an 11 point tie breaker if needed. Players will officiate their own match with a referee available if needed. Absentees forfeit their match and late comers have a 15-minute grace period before defaulting.

Plaques will be awarded to first and second place finishers with a minimum of four entries needed to run each event. There will be a \$10

first event and \$5 second event entry fee. Send entry fee and entry form to Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. All checks should be made payable to Clarion University Foundation.

Tournament director Norbert Baschnagel expects another good turnout of competitors and looks forward to an action packed tournament. Any questions concerning the tournament may be answered by phoning 226-2248 or 226-5098.

Eagles fall to Scots in OT

By Scott J. Bechtel

At McComb Field House in Edinboro, the Clarion Golden Eagle men's basketball team suffered a heart-breaking overtime loss to the high-flying Fighting Scots of Edinboro University by a score of 64-61.

Clarion led by eight points with 8:00 remaining, but could not put the Fighting Scots under the table. Edinboro chipped away at the Golden Eagle lead and surpassed it at the 1:30 mark with an Eric Trosch jumpshot, making the score 55-54.

Mark Engram answered back, hitting one of two freethrows, to knot the score at 55. Three time outs were called by Edinboro, two by Clarion, and each team took one shot only to come up empty, sending the contest into overtime.

The Golden Eagles scored first in overtime, as Brad Hicks hit a baseline jumper. Gibson of Edinboro countered on a Terry Smith foul and hit two freethrows to tie the score at 57. Both teams then traded baskets as Hicks hit another jumper, and Tom Taylor sank a bank shot to knot it again.

With :47 remaining in overtime,

Tim Roosevelt hit a 12-foot jumpshot to put Clarion ahead 61-59, but Edinboro was not through. Derrick Burton executed a three-point play on Mark Engram's fifth and final foul to put the Fighting Scots up one; 62-61. The Golden Eagles called timeout with :27 remaining to make one last attempt at a victory, but it was not to be.

Eric Pinno dribbled into the lane with seven seconds remaining, looking for a pass. The ball deflected off the leg of a Fighting Scot defender resulting in a Terrence Jenkins dunk and another Golden Eagle loss.

Clarion played head-to-head with Edinboro the entire game and even went into the locker room at halftime with a two point lead. The Golden Eagles led by as much as five points in the first half and never dropped more than three points behind.

Both teams shot poorly from the field in the first half, and both teams were virtually even in freethrow percentage, rebounds, and fouls.

Engram led the Golden Eagles with nine points, and Hicks followed with eight. For Edinboro, Taylor

and Burton each had eight, and Alonzo Jenkins tallied five points in the first half.

Leading the boardsmen in the first half, Engram and Pinno collected five and four respectively while Taylor hauled in seven boards and Alonzo Jenkins pulled in four. The game stayed tight, and both teams went into the locker room with Clarion leading 33-31.

The Scots played most of the game above the rim registering four dunks, five blocked shots, and two goal tending calls. The Jenkins fellas, Alonzo and Terrence, each had two dunks, with Alonzo collecting both goal tending calls.

Tom Taylor led the Fighting Scots with 16 points and Derrick Burton added 14. For the Golden Eagles, Mark Engram led with 16 points as Hicks and Leskar chipped in 12 and 10 points respectively. Engram dominated Clarion boards with eight rebounds and Tom Taylor led all rebounders with 14.

The Golden Eagles will be traveling to Indiana this weekend to take on the Big Indians of IUP, and they will be back home to go up against Pitt-Bradford on Monday.



Sheer determination like that exhibited here by Ken Nellis has been the driving force behind the success of the 1985-86 squad. Nellis and the rest of his teammates are winding down their dual meet season with senior night on Saturday night against Syracuse at 7:30 in Tiffin Gymnasium. Clarion Call File Photo

Gymnasts roll over Penn

By Wendy Moeslein

While most of us just clip and paste memories of the 1984 Olympics in our scrapbooks, the world of gymnastics is still dealing with their impact and influence. Ushered in and embodied by gold medalist

Mary Lou Retton, the image of power now pervades a sport where grace and beauty were once the standard. Gone are the women/child figures of the previous decade, replacing them are a generation of

well developed bodies and confident attitudes. Subscribing to this philosophy, Clarion's women's gymnastics team muscled their way past the University of Pennsylvania for their first victory of the season.

Narrow defeats against West Virginia and Eastern Michigan coupled with numerous injuries, especially to key members, put a lot of pressure on the Golden Eagles' new recruits. Aside from senior captain Cherie Rebich, Clarion relied on a great deal of raw talent. Their lack of experience was hardly a factor as

the team delivered a precise and poised performance. Freshmen Cheryl Nastasi and Wendy Palmer contributed heavily with solid scoring throughout the meet. Palmer received an 8.8 on her vault and Nastasi was awarded an 8.5 for her floor exercise.

Red-shirted during her first year, sophomore Michele O'Connor proved she was ready to be a key member of this year's squad. With an 8.75 on the uneven parallel bars and an 8.5 on the floor exercise O'Connors possesses commanding presence and promises to be one of the team's top all-arounds this season.

As mentioned earlier, Clarion's gymnasts use their power on advantage. Their well toned physiques and attitudes enable them to attempt more difficult maneuvers. It also lends a dynamic touch to their floor exercises. To balance this energy, the team has enlisted the aid of choreographer Dana Mauro. Mauro, a student here at the university, helps make the transition from trick to trick a little smoother — in essence she polishes the routine. With her help the girls have added a lot more flair to their performance, which when combined with their exceptional tumbling ability makes for an impressive showing.

With Saturday's victory under their belt, Clarion prepares for some international competition as they host McMasters, a Canadian squad, this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.



Freshman Ruth Cardilla demonstrates her poise on the balance beam. The gymnasts topped the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday to capture their first victory of the season. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Fitness course scheduled

By James E. Daly

A Fitness Forever course is being offered by Norbert Baschnagel an associate professor of health and physical education. The course which started Monday, is scheduled Monday through Thursday at 5 p.m. and meets in Tiffin Gym. The Fitness Forever program consists of a warm-up, flexibility phase, aerobic phase, resting phase, and a resistive phase.

The following motivational films

will also be shown throughout the course: "A Matter of Personal Pride," "Fitness Through Sport," and "Coping With Life On The Run."

This program will be open to the faculty, students, staff, and administration. Anyone over 30 years of age must have a physical exam within one year before they can take the course. This course is available at no cost and will end March 26.

Persons having any questions may contact Continuing Education at 226-2227 or Mr. Baschnagel at 226-2248.

Senior spotlight

By James E. Daly

This week's Senior Spotlight is focused upon four-time PSAC Conference Champion and two-time All-American Jim Beichner. As the captain of Clarion University's wrestling team, Beichner has been one of the cornerstones in a successful program making 1986 a banner year for the Golden Eagles. His undefeated 24-0 record has been a major contribution to the team's third place Division I National ranking. Head Coach Robert Bubb commented on his athletes' abilities, "Jim has a stabilizing presence which helps to motivate the team. He's been the guy we can always turn to, to get the maximum six points needed for a solid team victory. His natural abilities and hard working character have contributed to his outstanding career here at Clarion."

Beichner comes from a large family comprised of seven brothers and three sisters. All of his brothers have wrestled and this fact has helped him to become involved in the sport. Beichner started wrestling in sixth grade and through the advice of his brothers, attended several wrestling camps in the summers during his high school years to gain experience. When he graduated from Cassadaga Valley High in Sinclairville, NY, Beichner had compiled a 136-18-1 record. As a senior he recorded a 36-2 record and was runner-up in the New York state tournament for his weight division.

When asked what was his secret to being a successful wrestler, he said, "It's a combination of things: balance, flexibility, years of experience, and hard training. I try not to let my emotions get the best of me. I go out there and try to make the other guy beat himself by turning his mistakes to my advantage." Beichner has surely used this strategy well for in 1984 he was voted the PSAC Wrestler of the Year. In creating a name for himself Beichner has wrestled against the top competitors in Division I. When asked what makes an opponent difficult to defeat he replied, "A determined, hard-nosed person who is not willing to lose."

Injuries play an intricate part in the careers of most athletes and wrestling is one of the most punishing sports when it comes to injuries suffered in practice or competition. There has been many star athletes who have had a career cut short by the untimely occurrence of a serious injury. In this respect Beichner has been quite fortunate in staying predominantly injury free. He accredits this to his conditioning and an attitude to live with the pain, but Coach Bubb had this to say, "He's been our ironman who's always ready come the night of a match. Basically, his style blends to an injury free season. It's more of a slip-slide method instead of strength on strength. He has a tremendous set of hips which are vital to the center of gravity. At the hip line is where the body controls its balance and leverage. That's the key to his

ability to slip and slide. He's not a strong man that attempts to break or crush people with strength, rather, his style calls for a strategy that beats the thunder out of his opponents with points."

In a tournament which pits the best of the west against the best of the east, Beichner was chosen to represent the Eastern Wrestling League in his weight division along with nine other wrestlers. This is his second year as a EWL representative and is quite an honor to bestow upon a wrestler since only 20 wrestlers in the entire nation will be participating. Besides this honor, Beichner has accomplished what only three other individuals have done in the entire history of the PSAC Conference, which is to have won his weight division four years in a row. Coach Bubb commented, "I've been blessed to work with an individual as talented as Jim. He's been the mainstay of our program and if successful in the next two matches he could become the top point getter in the history of the EWL."

In closing Beichner noted that the Clarion fans have supported the wrestling program here at Clarion with an enthusiasm that inspires them to win. He commented, "The thrill of having the fans cheer for you the way they do here at Clarion makes all the difference. To me, the fans are what makes all my wrestling matches exciting. Without the audience, the competition just wouldn't be the same."



Jim Beichner

Clarion Call File Photo

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Women take triple win; IUP, Denison and Bloomsburg

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team secured three more victories, bringing their record to 6-2. The ladies hosted Indiana last Wednesday with an 84-49 victory. On Friday, Denison traveled to Clarion to meet defeat when several of the swimmin' women turned in outstanding performances.

The 200 medley relay team which is currently top in the country turned in a 1:51.31 with Teri Messenger, Gwen Kielar, A'lisa Woickicki, and Tina Bair. Tina Bair swam the 200 at 1:54.31, ranking her top in the country. Suee Lynn Langdon gained a first place in the 200 IM with a 2:18.70.

Sandra Crousse had a good day in the 50 free with a 25.39 and the 200 butterfly at 2:14.98.

A'lisa Woickicki, ranked second in the country swam the 100 freestyle at 52.31.

Betsy McClure swam her best time in the 200 backstroke at 2:22.39. Pam Griffin and Kim Hayes did an outstanding job in the 1,000 freestyle capturing first and second place consecutively with a 10:42.21 and 10:42.34.

Gwen Kielar turned in a NCAA qualifying time in the 200 breast-

stroke at 2:29.08.

The women defeated Bloomsburg at home on Sunday with a 94-45 score. The 400 medley relay team consisting of Teri Messenger, Gwen Kielar, A'lisa Woickicki, and Tina Bair turned in their best time, ranking them second in the country with a 4:01.70.

Kim Hayes took a first in the 1,000 with a 10:47.82.

Sandra Crousse qualified for the 200 free as she swam her leg of the 800 free relay at 1:56.20.

A'lisa Woickicki was a double winner with a 2:08.56 in the 200 fly, ranking her first in the country and a 57.95 in the 100 fly. Tina Bair also had a good day in the pool with a 29.93 in the 50 free, putting her first in the country and just shy of qualifying for Division I national competition. She then went on to break the pool record in the 100 free with a 52.19. Teri Messenger swam the 200 backstroke at 2:13.67 and became the first national qualifier in the 200 IM with a 2:12.44. The 800 free relay had an overwhelming victory swimming their best time, 7:44.57. This time puts Clarion 10 seconds ahead of any other team in the country.

Relay members are Sandra Crousse, Betsy McClure, A'lisa Woickicki, and Tina Bair.

The lady divers proved to perform well under pressure when their two top divers were unable to compete. Jennifer Faust took first on the 1 meter board with a score of 230.35 and Lynn Paczkowski took second with 203.80. Kathy Mulrow took a first on the 3 meter board with 207.25

followed by Tina Pecce with a 181.65.

Coach Becky Leas says, "I'm real excited, the team is very tired right now and are still swimming well. I am looking forward to states for some peak performances which will qualify for nationals."

The swimmin' women will be on

the road for the next two meets then home with Edinboro for their last home meet. Clarion will be hosting states this year on Feb. 20-22. Coach Becky Leas is in need of timers and table help for the state competition. If interested, please call 2453 or stop by 110 Tipping as soon as possible.

Clarion conquered by Knights

By Jeff Harvey

The Gannon University Golden Knights travelled to Clarion's Tiffin Gymnasium Monday evening determined to show the Golden Eagles and their fans why they are the number four ranked team in the nation for Division II basketball.

Gannon left the confines of Clarion with a seemingly tight 60-54 victory. However, the outcome of the game was never too much in doubt. The Knights jumped out to an early advantage and refused to surrender their lead for the entire game.

Three Gannon baskets in the first minute of the game gave the Golden Knights a 6-0 edge. Eric Pinno's 20-foot jumper coupled with Mark Engram's three point play brought the Golden Eagles within a point of the lead.

Mitch Smith and David Morris then stung Clarion's man-to-man defense with successive layups to put the visitors on the top side of a 10-5

score with 15 minutes remaining in the half.

At the 11-minute mark of the initial half, Clarion's Terry Smith and Fred DuPre combined their jump shooting talents to slice the Golden Eagles deficit to 12-11.

Just when it appeared Clarion had gained some momentum, Gannon's Mike Runski ignited the Golden Knight offense with two baskets to make the score 20-13 with seven minutes showing on the first half clock.

The Golden Eagles could not pull any closer than five points of the lead for the remainder of the first stanza. After 20 minutes of action, Gannon had earned themselves a 32-23 advantage.

Gannon's Smith and Runski tallied eight points a piece in the first half for the Golden Knights while Terry Smith and Engram combined for 15 Golden Eagle points in the opening frame.

The visitors from Erie built their

lead up to double digits during the first five minutes of the second half.

With 15 minutes remaining in the contest, however, Clarion fought hard to close the gap to six points (38-32) on the strength of Brad Hicks' tip-in and Engram's crowd-pleasing fast break slam dunk. The Golden Eagles were unable to register a key basket at this point in the game, though.

Clarion's offensive ineffectiveness enabled the Golden Knights to increase their margin to 43-32 with 12 minutes left in the game.

Gannon stayed on top of the Golden Eagles by at least 10 points until the final minute of the game when jump shots by Eric Pinno and Mark Engram closed the Golden Knights' final margin of victory down to six points.

The victory increased Gannon's overall record to 19-3 while the Clarion overall slate fell to 5-15.

The Golden Eagles' next home action will be against the University of Pitt at Bradford on Monday, Feb. 10 beginning at 8 p.m. in Tipin Gymnasium.

Jobs

EIP/Great Lakes is now accepting applications for the 1986 program.

EIP/Great Lakes is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to providing college juniors, seniors and recent graduates with "hands on" experience in the areas of resource management, environmental protection and community development. EIP develops short-term, professional level, paid projects with private industry, government and nonprofit organizations. Students and recent graduates provide the skills to accomplish these projects.

EIP offers a multi-disciplinary program and draws from the talents of those involved in engineering, chemistry, environmental science, resource management, public health, landscape architecture, historic preservation, community planning, education, journalism and many other areas of study.

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Kathy Evans (No. 23) Lady Eagle point guard looks for an opening to pass the ball. The Lady Eagle basketball squad has been having a tough season but moral is still high.

Photo by Craig Hockinson

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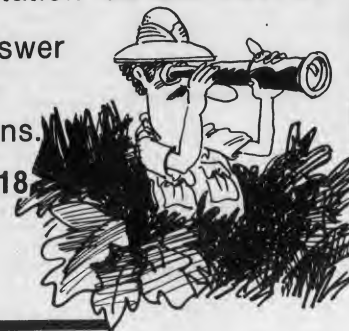


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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Free throws hinder ladies

By Dana Rupert

Free throws can either help or hinder a basketball team and lately they seem to be working against the Clarion University women's basketball team. Clarion's past three games have been decided by free throws and two of those three times the Lady Eagles fell short of a victory.

On January 25 Clarion traveled to Lock Haven. Early in the first half, Lock Haven took the lead and by halftime they were up 43-27. Clarion struggled the second half, but they never got closer than 14 points.

Clarion showed trouble on the line only shooting 32 percent compared to Lock Haven's 70 percent. Kim Beanner put 16 points on the board and Tammy Holman had 10 for Clarion. Beth Abramowski grabbed eight rebounds.

On the 27th, Grove City came to Clarion but once again the Lady Eagles were defeated. Both teams made 24 field goals apiece but free throws were the deciding factor in the loss (65-54).

Grove City capitalized on 27 Clarion fouls for 17 points. Clarion only had six points from the charity stripe. Clarion did pull within four points with 2:57 on the clock, but they had to commit fouls to obtain possession of the ball.

Cheryl Bansek led Clarion with 15 points and 13 rebounds. Lisa McAduo had 11 points and Cathy Evans had eight.

Later in the week, free throws were also the deciding factor in a head-to-head battle with Edinboro. Clarion went 24 for 29 from the line which gave them the edge over the Fighting Scots. Clarion walked away with a 66-59 victory.

Edinboro led at halftime (25-24), but Clarion took the lead early in the second half with a jumper by Valerie Hutton. Edinboro came back to tie the score at 36, eight minutes into the half, but Clarion ran away with the game.

Leading the Clarion attack were Bansek with 16 points. Hutton with 13 points, and McAduo with 10 points. Bansek had 10 rebounds and Abramowski had seven.

Earlier in the month, sophomore Lisa McAduo was named to the first team All-Tournament Team in the Shippensburg Snowflake Classic tournament. Eight teams competed and only five players were chosen. McAduo scored 43 points and grabbed 34 rebounds in three games.

With only seven games left, Bansek and McAduo lead all players with 187 and 155 points respectively.

They also lead in rebounds with Bansek grabbing 190 and McAduo 106. Holman has 53 assists and Evans has 38. Steals are led by Holman (41) and Maureen Ross (26). Evans has an .846 free throw percentage and Abramowski .750. Bansek also has 34 blocked shots. Evans leads in field goal percentages with .461 and Abramowski is second with .460.

As a team, Clarion has outscored opponents in field goals 413-407. They have outrebounded opponents 805-759 and they have more steals (195-187) and more blocked shots (57-43) than their opponents. In free throws Clarion has only made 181 compared to their opponents' 253.

Clarion now stands 6-10 overall and 2-3 in the PSAC West. Clarion travels to IUP on February 8th and then to Mercyhurst on the 10th. They will host California on the 12th at 6 p.m.

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Area taverns adjust to new regulations

By Lisa J. Pugne

Local bars were forced to make several changes because of the new regulations issued by the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (LCB).

"The new regulations went into effect when the establishments received their letter from LCB," said Beth Pardee, the night manager at Johnny B's. "This was approximately January 13."

The main stipulation is that happy hours, times when drink prices are reduced, are limited to two consecutive hours per day. The special

prices cannot be changed during those hours. Also, the specials must end at midnight. "Two-for-ones," "all-you-can-drinks," and other drinks sold in multiples are prohibited.

In view of these laws Pardee said, "We no longer have 'two-for-ones.' Our happy hours change night from night where our drink prices are cut almost by half. We still have a nightly drink special."

Bars are permitted one drink special a night aside from happy hour specials, but it must be specific. For example, a bar cannot have a pitcher special instead it must be a

certain brand of beer.

The Red Stallion also stopped their "two-for-ones." However, beer specials are still run, but have been limited to two hours and their "quarter drafts" end at midnight.

The University Inn has likewise made some modifications. Their "pitcher night" hours are now from 10 to midnight rather than from 9 to 2. Mug night was also altered and there are no bargains after 12.

"At least they (LCB) gave us the happy hour," stated Dick Clark, manager of the University Inn.

LCB has implied there will be no happy hour in the future. This would

hurt business for many owners.

Another regulation is that the establishments must sell drinks proportionally. Bars can no longer sell large drinks without raising the price accordingly.

"They (LCB) seem to be coming out with more they can nail you with," said Clark.

In the past years fines were between \$300 and \$500. Now, there are many small fines to go along with the increased number of regulations. Clark said it was like "a slap on the wrist."

As far as business is concerned, it

is difficult to say at this time how the new laws will affect it since the changes have recently been made.

Pardee said, "I think it will decrease for a period of time when after a while it should remain stable."

"It hasn't been detrimental. I don't think it has hurt the business much. I don't think people come out just for the specials," stated Lynn Caldwell, a bartender at the Red Stallion.

"It will hurt the college business," said Clark. "The bargains are what bring the students in since they are on a tight budget."



Vol. 57 No. 15

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Feb. 13, 1986

Valentine Issue

University payroll largest in county

With a budgeted total of \$24,975,000 for salaries, wages and benefits, Clarion University of Pennsylvania has the largest payroll of any business in Clarion County.

The large payroll provides one instance of tremendous economic impact of Clarion University on a substantial part of northwestern Pennsylvania.

John Street, Clarion County Industrial Development Council, confirmed that the university is number one in the payroll area. Street's figures show CUP with the

second highest number of employees with 635, trailing only Owens-Illinois, who employs 725.

The \$24,975,000 in salaries, wages and benefits, is nearly two thirds of the \$39,196,000 operating budget of the university. The bi-weekly payroll at CUP is \$689,124, according to Val Means, CUP's director of budget and financial planning.

A great deal of the salaries paid by CUP remain in the immediate Clarion, Jefferson and Venango counties area. In these counties the employees purchase food, lodging,

and other necessities while increasing the municipal and county tax base.

Figures from the office of Robert E. Crawford, assistant vice president for administration at CUP, indicate 10 different area firms (ranging from DuBois to Oil City) were awarded 13 contracts since 1983 for everything from refuge collection to building repairs. Those contracts totaled over \$214,000.

In addition, many major contracts are awarded to firms outside the immediate area. Several of the projects involve employees from the firm spending several days or longer in Clarion until the work is completed.

The office of CUP purchasing supervisor Richard Horner presents figures showing \$85,438.72 worth of items and services were bought from the area surrounding Clarion through that office in 1984-85. Of that total, approximately \$54,000 of those purchases are made in Clarion County and approximately \$7,000 in Venango County where CUP has a branch campus.

CUP cafeterias in Chandler Dining Hall and Forest Manor are operated under separate contract, with university approval, by Service America. The weekly budget for the cafeterias is \$35,000.

The cafeterias employ 59 full-time workers and 75 part-time employees. It also receives some of its supplies from local businesses, most prominently the milk and produce contracts.

One of CUP's major economic services, provided not only to Clarion but the entire 11-county area which it serves, is the Small Business Development Center (SBDC). Through free counseling services the SBDC provides practical advice, information and services which many small businesses may not be able to afford on a limited budget.

The SBDC is annually responsible for obtaining thousands of dollars worth of federal or state grant monies for local, small businesses. These grants are channeled into creating better services, more jobs and a better business atmosphere.

The students, many of whom are employed in various capacities at CUP, pump a great deal of money back into the community through rental of homes and apartments and frequenting local businesses.

The housing office at CUP reports that approximately 2,500 students are dormitory residents. The total enrollment, including commuter and graduate students for 1985-86, was over 6,100, leaving more than half the student body renting apartments or traveling in and out of Clarion on a regular basis.

Joe Dornbrook, Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, finds CUP's influence spread into the borough of Clarion. "Thanks to the patronage of university students and faculty, we have a high occupancy rate in the store fronts downtown compared to other communities," he said. "They also contribute to a healthy situation at the Clarion Mall."

A report written in the summer of 1985 by Mike Donovan of the Clarion News estimated the annual summer athletic and band camps bring in over 2,500 students contributing an estimated \$700,000 increase in the

summertime economy. The operation of the camps provides summer employment at the university and increases demands for services provided in the community.

The Clarion County Tourism Promotion Agency believes the summer camps stimulate tourism throughout Clarion County. Many parents leave a child at the camp and continue their own vacation in Cook Forest or another location. The initial visits sometimes help to bring people back for future events and aid in recruitment of future CUP students.

Dave Morris of the Clarion County tourism bureau estimates an average of 12 percent of all camp-related traffic spends the majority of the week in Clarion County. His figures show that one person traveling in Clarion and spending one day and one night will spend over \$76 on a room, entertainment, food and incidentals. That figure grows to \$165 if they spend two nights.

"The longer they stay, the more incidental expenses they will incur," said Morris.

"It is important that the com- (Please see Impact... Page 4)

Fire sparks investigation

By Frank Ashton

Two small fires on the first floor of Campbell Hall occurred on February 3, and were extinguished by the Resident Assistants.

The fires, reported to the R.A.s at approximately 10:15 p.m., took place in a trash can and on a bulletin board in the hallway. The R.A.'s on duty, Laurie Moses and Vince Paskie, and the wing's R.A., John Press, put out the flames. Shortly after the fires were reported, the fire alarms sounded and Public Safety was notified. They, along with the fire marshal, inspected the area and allowed the residents back into the

building after the area had been cleaned. The residents were inconvenienced for approximately one half hour to an hour.

The entire incident is currently under investigation by the Public Safety Department. According to sources, there were no witnesses and the fires appeared to be two separate incidents. The cause of the fire in the garbage can is as yet unknown, but the one on the bulletin board was apparently set deliberately.

Information on procedures in case of a fire is given to all residents of the dormitory at the beginning of each academic year.



Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

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Open Field

Thoughts at large:

"Hello Seniors! It's time to get those resumes drafted and printed. May will be here before we know it and the competition for jobs will be (and already is) intense. I finally completed my resume over the weekend (it wasn't that tedious) and took it to the printer on Monday.

If you, by chance are wondering where to take your resume to have it printed, consult the Clarion area telephone directory. I believe it lists three printing services located in downtown Clarion (all within easy walking distance): Clarion Printing & Litho, located next to Rea and Derick drug store, (behind the offices of the Clarion News); Rapid Copy Center, located behind the County Seat restaurant, and Bankers Supply House, at 531½ Main Street.

"On-campus interviews will be in full-swing soon. Stop down at Career Placement and pick up a copy of their recruiting schedule. This schedule lists this semester's on-campus interview dates.

These interviews are opportunities which we may never have again... don't let them slip by.

Before you are able to participate in these interviews, however, you must complete your Career Credential packet. Again, the people at the Career Placement office can provide you with detailed credential packet information.

"Juniors, now is the time for you to start putting together a resume. To get started, type up a list containing your career goals, educational background, skills, honors and accomplishments and work experience. It is imperative that you begin this process **now** because developing a resume is an evolving process. A resume takes its form slowly, growing as you grow and refining itself as you become more refined. By the time it is completed, it should be an accurate representation of who you are and what you are capable of.

Credential files should also be started early. Files should be completed by the end of this semester or, at the latest, by October of 1986. Stop by Career Placement for help.

Finding a good job is one of the main reasons we come to college, don't be kept out of an important interview due to an incomplete credential packet.

"Sophomores and Freshmen, there is still some time before the job-search panic sets in; but not **that** much time. You'll be Seniors before you know it. Keep those grade point averages up early — they become practically immovable during your last year (ask any Senior).

Finally, anyone interested in applying for any of the executive board positions at **The Clarion Call** can stop by the office (in Harvey Hall) for an application or just to talk about what the positions are and what they involve.

Applications are due March 12, 1986. You need not be a Communication major to apply.

Michael J.

The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The Clarion Call is published every Thursday during the school year in accordance with the school calendar. Editors accept contributions to their sections from any source, but reserve the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

The absolute deadline for editorial copy is 12:00 noon on Monday.

The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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My title is taken from a prose poem epic by the Anglo-Welsh artist and author David Michael Jones, 1896-1974. In this epic he recounts his experiences as a private soldier in World War I. Interlaced with many classical references heavily dependent on great British poetry and other literary works of the past, it is difficult reading. Jones chose this title "In Parenthesis" as he says in his preface to the work "because I have written it in a kind of space between — I don't know between quite what — but as you turn aside to do something... the war itself was a parenthesis — how glad we thought we were to step outside its brackets at the end of '18 — and also because our curious type of existence here is altogether in parenthesis." I chose to use his title to contrast the good fortune of these college years for you, an interlude in your life, as they were in mine. Do you think of these years only as an interruption or as an interlude? Of do you prefer to recognize them as the root source of meaningful inspiration for your future life?

To be a private in a British army regiment during three years of unrelenting trench warfare, to be wounded and survive, that was Jones' interlude, his "In Parenthesis," a chapter in the personal epic of his life. In your personal epic will the stanzas composed from your college years be meaningful to others or only to yourself?

This parenthetical interruption of your life, these college years may seem a time when like a private soldier you live under the control of others, follow their orders, their wants, their rules, hear their ideas, seemingly subordinate to it all. You walk from building to building, go from room to room, to sit in straight chairs in odd rectangular uncomfortable ranks; through rain and

heat, cold and snow, through time measured by a clock with an hour that is 50 minutes long with brief respites for that walk from room to room, wondering what lies ahead, this is your life in a series of days and weeks. There is time for relaxation, to march in unfilled ranks at times to the sports arenas and playing fields to watch the gladiators, the sphere chasers, or to sit in rows, dark and silent, life before your eyes sometimes sorrowful, sometimes joyful, songful. Then again you march, unlike wing-footed Mercury, plod along, your feet in solerets, your military base a campus.

Men and women, distracted from their normal ways by war, from the very purpose of their lives, some forever, change in heart and soul. Survivors emerge, new values are pursued, the fire of life burns again. These last few years, your country has avoided the searing experience of anger gone to rage — it is in parenthesis, not of war but of opportunity. It is your time of opportunity. Will this interlude of college years change you?

"In Parenthesis" is a difficult work, filled with allegory, steeped in a heritage of literature, describing the terrible agony of war. For one man, it was life with a terrible meaning, with agony and suffering, but it formed him, and he gave of himself in his art and writing.

And there is Clarion, look again, see it filled with your vitality, your enthusiasm; full of life when you are here, so quiet when you're gone. You bring life here, inspiring and brightening these rectangles of brick and space. No tedium or dullness here, racing with life is a campus that you make beautiful. Your step is lively, your feet winged. Finding joy in routine, your mind growing, you gain knowledge, sometimes struggling, but finding caring, helpful peo-

ple; further challenges ahead, you proceed through your parenthesis learning happiness. For you, this is a better time, your parenthesis is filled with a heritage of learning, of knowledge, and of pleasure. It remains for you, each man and woman, to look at this parenthesis, these college years, to take out the experience, to develop it, to live it meaningfully, to let it influence your life, your art, your contributions, your reality, your epic. It is not something incomprehensible, but a time to be lived, to be cherished, to be fruitful for so many future years. Let it form you, so that you can give of yourself when you step through the bracket of your fourth year.

—Mr. Gerald McCabe is Director of Libraries at Clarion University

DARE

Once again, Dare, the Literary Magazine, is accepting submissions for its 13th annual publication.

Dare is a collection of prose, poetry, and short stories written, edited, and produced by Clarion University students under the guidance of Dr. Don Wilson.

Submissions are to be typed on ditto masters which may be obtained at the English department office on the second floor of Carlson. All entries must be original and include the author's name, address and phone number. They may be any form of literary work, but they must be original.

All entries must be submitted to the English department by Friday, Feb. 14 at 4 p.m. No submissions will be returned.

THE ONLY THING THAT CAN STOP THIS ELECTION IS A COMMUNIST ATTACK IN THE STREETS!



I SAID — THE ONLY THING THAT CAN STOP THIS ELECTION IS A COMMUNIST ATTACK IN THE STREETS...



The Call Mailbox

Dear Editor:

You most certainly may not... Didn't you know you are supposed to write in full sentences... I understand that this action is highly irregular, but the situation Mike McKinney has dug for himself is just that. He has succeeded in offending even more people in his attempt to do what he calls "writing for HIS own pleasure, based on HIS motives, written through HIS beliefs."

Let us take HIS concept of "writing for HIS own pleasure. It is apparent to me and many of the people on this campus that Mike McKinney's "own pleasure" is to outright insult and be vindictive in handing out what he feels is humorous to his self-defined "high social class."

As your second point stated, that based on your motives, you bless us with your prose. I suggest you take a good look at yourself, your writing style and around this campus which you so graciously love. It's time to realize that these same people, which you have offended for two weeks in a row, are the same people you will be interacting with for the next three years. I suggest you tread lightly, lest ye fall and fall hard! If your motives are to project level and humor, I suggest you project humor to everyone, not just your "chosen few".

Finally, I reach your last point on "writing for your own beliefs". Is it your belief that mizpah's are stupid little, cut-up pieces of metal with no sentimental value, showing a lack of creativity? Could it be that with all of your infinite wisdom of love, relationships and the great unknown, that you somehow don't know that mizpah's have been around longer than the wedding band. In fact, that is what the wedding band originated from.

Your thoughts on red roses show your ignorance more than anything you have written before. Red roses are the symbol of true love, while the harder to find white roses are a symbol of pure love. I, being one of those stupid, silly romantics you have chosen to offend, would find it very pleasing to force-feed you a dozen of those red things that lack originality and creativity on VALENTINE'S DAY!

As a journalist, which I think is what you are attempting to be, your job is to inform, entertain and persuade. Your action is not to condemn, offend or condescend to your reader.

Perhaps it is time to push on to yet a third degree of study for you. Or perhaps Computer Science was your calling and you should re-enter it... soon.

Thank God you have never discovered the medium of television.

Michael J. Kotlinski
Junior Communications
Major

Dear Editor,

Cut me a break. Remember Mike McKinney's article that prompted an influx of letters to the editor? What is the big deal? Mr. McKinney simply wrote down something which he found to be amusing. He took some pot shots at a few stereotypes. So what?

First of all, I really don't agree with most of his article; however, I can't see why anyone would cause a big fuss over a whimsical column. If you need a cause in life, why don't you try helping others? If you're too selfish for that, help yourselves. This campus could use some

improvement. Why not ask the administration why the cleaning women spend more time watching television than cleaning our bathrooms. You're paying their salaries.

Is Center Board getting the entertainment you want? They can't unless you tell them. These two examples are fairly petty, but you would probably get better results with them than attempting to discredit a person who most of you do not know personally. If the quality of the paper is that bad, maybe you should join the staff and improve it.

As for you Mr. McKinney, fear not dear writer, for I will throw my Amy Grant tape into the stereo and await your next article. I'll see you on the "right" side of Chandler.

Not a loser, nerd, or faculty member,

Bill Mulligan

Dear Editor,

Last semester, I wrote a letter to William Clinger, of the 23rd district of the House of Representatives, inquiring upon his views concerning financial aid and the Gramm-Rudman Act. I made a request that he simply send some response to my questions. I have yet to receive a reply. I understand that a U.S. representative must be extremely busy and can only attend to those matters of top priority. Let's make education his top priority. I encourage those students who have not already done so, write your congressman a letter, and let your voice be heard.

Kulbir Rang
CAS

Dear Editor:

Since I live off-campus and am involved in a 9-to-5 internship, I don't get a chance to pick up a copy of the Call very often. But I did get one on February 6, and opened it only to find letters from infuriated readers of an article in the previous week's edition.

Curious, I just had to get my hands on a copy, and read this atrocity for myself. I was APPALLED — at the writers of those letters to the editor! I thought Mike McKinney's article was great, and I laughed most of the way through it. Why? Because McKinney's "David Letterman-style" description of Clarion's favorite past-time I saw myself and every other person I've eaten with at Chandler with over the past four years. Even one of my unfortunate friends who had to move back into the dorms this semester as a second semester Senior (and thus into Chandler), after five beer-filled semesters off campus, rationalized his plight when he said, "Yes, but at least I'll get to scope at lunch."

I feel sorry for those sad and miserable people out there who were offended by an obviously tongue-in-cheek piece. Your lives must be unbearably boring without laughter.

Yours by scoping only,
Tom McClelland

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion about a few RUDE people on this campus. First of all, the so-called cool people on this campus: You are very immature! It doesn't matter which side you eat on, the food is just as bad on the right as it is on the left. More power to the Geeks!

Second, to the smokers: Can you read? There are signs stating in the cafe NO SMOKING! Do you people know what these words mean? They mean you are not supposed to smoke in the cafeteria. Do you realize how

disgusting it is to take a bite of a hamburger and inhale smoke at the same time? Have some consideration and follow the rules. You are in the cafeteria for about 30 minutes. You have to sit in class for 50 minutes without taking a puff of your nicotine sticks, so why is it so hard for you to wait 30 minutes before lighting up again? Also, do you think of the people who have to clean off your trays. Since you want to smoke, you go and stick your hands through the ashes. I believe that smokers are the most inconsiderate people. Why don't you people put the shoe on the other foot and wear it for a while!

Sincerely,
A non-smoking Athlete

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mike McKinney's rebuttal in last week's Call, we would like to suggest that the column, "Distant View", be re-assigned to a reporter who will implement better writing skills and write in order to appeal to the readers, rather than for his own self-satisfaction.

It appears that Mr. McKinney understands the importance of entertaining and informing the campus; however, he seems unable to distinguish between voicing an opinion and attacking an individual(s) social values. For example, after speaking with one Grateful Dead fan, he chose to judge an entire population unfairly. His supporting evidence is weak. It seems to us that, in one paragraph, he attempts to take on the roles of Grateful Dead spokesperson, psychologist, satirist, and last, and most certainly least, writer.

His "satirical outlook" on gifts was anything but humorous. Mr. McKinney, you come across as extremely materialistic. If the thought behind every gift is the same, there should be no difference between an I.D. bracelet, a dozen red roses or (Please see Mailbox... Page 4)

OUR STRING BOUQUET... A GREAT WAY TO SAY...

Happy Valentine's Day

• BOUQUET IN NICKER BASKET • HONEY BEAR PLANTER BOUQUET • MORE from \$17.50 up

BROKEN HEARTED, JILTED? SEND 'EM DEAD FLOWERS

SPECIALTY GIFT \$5.00 BOXED WITH CARD \$5 UP

29% OFF - CASH 'N' CARRY

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Camelot

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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

"Love is in the air;" "French is the language of love;" "Virginia is for lovers." Love is one of the central themes of our society and the day to celebrate this emotion is tomorrow — Valentine's Day.

This special day is celebrated differently around the world. In Great Britain, children sing special Valentine's Day songs and are given candy, fruit and money. Some of the British bake Valentine's buns made of caraway seeds, plums or raisins.

Italy reserves the day as a day of feasting.

A custom in both Great Britain and Italy has the unmarried woman getting up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. Then, the woman stands by her window and waits for a man to pass by. The first man she sees, or one who looks like him, will supposedly marry her within one year.

An interesting custom in Denmark entails a man sending a valentine signed only with dots, one for each letter in his name. If the woman guesses correctly, the man presents her with an Easter egg on Easter.

A number of theories exist as to the origins of Valentine's Day. One explanation goes back to the ancient Roman celebration of Lupercalia on Feb. 15. During this celebration which was meant to protect people from wolves, young men struck people with strips of animal hide.

Women were the victims of the beatings. It was believed that whipping increased fertility. The similarity in dates and the relationship with fertility give this theory some credibility.

Another popular theory deals with the early Christian martyr named Valentine. As the story goes, Roman Emperor Claudius II forbade young men to marry believing that single men made better soldiers. Valentine disobeyed the rule and married young couples. He was executed on February 14 in A.D. 269. In A.D. 496, Pope Gelasius named February 14 as Saint Valentine's Day.

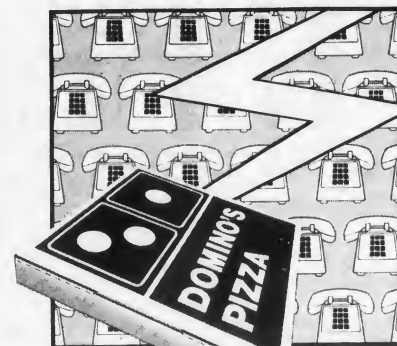
Valentine's Day has been celebrated since the 1400s. The first commercial valentine card was made in Great Britain. The first U.S. manufacturer of valentine cards was Esther A. Howland. Her valentines were hand-painted and had satin ribbons and dried flowers.

Tour planned

Clarion University of Pennsylvania is planning a musical study tour of Europe. Three credits at the graduate or undergraduate level may be earned by accompanying the tour.

The unique tour is specifically designed for those wishing to combine the study of music history with travel, sightseeing, and concert attendance while earning academic credit.

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We figure a pizza over 30 minutes old just doesn't make Domino's Pizza quality standards. That's why our national delivery average — is under 30 minutes. Just call us...no problem!

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(COUPONS ON PAGE 12)

Mailbox... (Continued from Page 3)

dinner at McDonalds. He mentions receiving a letter commenting on his lack of sentimentality. Does he find this surprising? He only had the audacity to place a rating on gift-giving and, indirectly, the thoughts behind it.

Mr. McKinney claims to be an English major with two weeks experience under his belt. This inexperience, to us, seems to be his one and only defense for such poor writing. Was his intent to persuade, inform or entertain? It is only too obvious that he has done nothing but offend. We believe his article in no way reflects Clarion's fine English department who, in the past, have produced effective, well-written articles.

We pay an activity fee each semester. Portions of that activity fee fund this newspaper. In return for supporting this publication, we expect and deserve articles written for the student body—not the "pleasure of one writer. Why is Mr. McKinney permitted to waste space in our paper writing for his own pleasure? Not only does he write with total disregard for his audience, he tells us to ignore the large amount of space he takes up!

Finally, Mr. McKinney, we hope you conquer your "Social IN-Security" by being forced to eat on the right side of Chandler and I on the right side of Chandler with a Grateful Dead fan wearing an Amy Grant t-shirt, I.D. bracelets, and Mizpah coins.

Sincerely,
Deb Magness & Jeanne Burger

Dear Editor:

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome everyone

back for the spring term, especially our returning sisters Andrea Nelson and Sue Hotujec. We are looking forward to a productive semester under direction of our new executive board. They are Christie Zepfel, President; Beth Mikus, Vice President; Jodi Cetti, Secretary; Jody Furey, Treasurer; Mary Grau, Education, and Laura Heim, Rush. Our Social Chairman is Jan Arnold. If interested, Jan can be contacted at 7053.

We would like to extend a special thanks to the brothers of Kappa Delta Rho, Phi Sigma Kappa and the sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha for the great mixer. Let's do it again soon!

Finally, to all the rushees, sororities and fraternities, Best of luck in Rush. May it be all you want it to be.

The Sisters of
Sigma Sigma Sigma
Editor's Note: The Clarion Call will print a weekly "Greeks" column if enough copy can be generated, consistently, by the numerous Greek organizations on campus. Please contact the editor-in-chief at 2380 for guidelines on Greek articles.

Dear Editor:

I thought Mike McKinney's article on scoping was amusing and entertaining, as was Mike's intention. I eat on the left side of Chandler and I scope on the left side of Chandler. I do not play any sports, and I am not Greek, and I don't consider myself a loser. If I'm in a hurry, I opt for the shorter line of the right side. And I scope what I can on the right side. Anyone who was offended by the article lacks some self-confidence and probably is a loser, nerd or faculty member.

Diane Misch

Dear Editor:

The Red Cross of Clarion and the University Women's Club thank the students, staff, and faculty for their support of the January 31 Bloodmobile at Tiffin Gym. The 158 units collected supplied patients with blood at no cost.

Special thanks go to the volunteers from Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Phi Omega, Tiffin personnel, and University Women. Donations from Chandler and McDonalds were greatly appreciated.

Thanks again to the donors who took the time to give the precious gift of life!

Sincerely,
Linda Chiodo
University Women
Bloodmobile Coordinator

Dear Editor: (Addressed to Mike McKinney)
What can I say...

As one of your "Uninformed, uneducated and unintelligent readers," I have to give you credit Mike. Not everyone can insult half the campus with one article—but you sure came close. (I'll give you an A for effort).

I just have a few questions Mike, if you aren't too busy with your next article. As a transfer, you must have been busy this semester. How else would you know so much about us Clarion students? You have us all so neatly categorized and stereotyped. God, it must have taken you hours of research to know everything there is to know about all the athletic, social, academic, religious and Greek groups on this campus. I'm sure your information is credible though, we wouldn't want to run the risk of libel or slander now would we? I am amazed at what a wealth of infor-

mation you are Mike. From one-dimensional movie reviews to personal opinions on countless topics, you are incredible. And your style (none of those inverted pyramids or summary leads for you, obviously) You possess all the subtleties of a left cross (rude and to the point—whatever that point may be). I do believe you've perfected the art of rambling and have elevated the run-on sentence to new

heights. What's really nice is that if I (by some misfortune) miss your column one week, I know the same clichéd bits of trivia will be waiting for me next Thursday. But hey, if you ever get bored with submitting those endless pieces of self grandeur to the Call, I hear the National Enquirer needs a new reporter.

Sincerely,
W. Moeslein

Impact... (Continued from Page 1)

munity be aware of all the entities that create travel activity," he said. "The university is one of the major entities with its many events. Every time the university has an event it draws in other people and that is definitely a help to the economy."

Morris said the university is also valuable as a selling tool for his bureau to promote the area. "It makes us more appealing and attractive," he said.

During 1985 CUP was one of the attractions that enabled Morris to promote six bus tours of 40 persons each to stop in Clarion. Morris said CUP helped to "establish the identity of the Clarion area for the motor coach industry." The tours, mostly consisting of senior citizens, stop at the University's planetarium, TV studio, and Sandford Gallery in addition to other community sites and Cook Forest. They also purchase lunch in Clarion.

"It helps promote the university and the community," said Morris. "Their (the participants in the bus tours) comments were all positive and enthusiastic. They were impressed with the number of buildings and the cleanliness of the campus."

Clarion University generates an economic impact of millions of dol-

lars each year for the area economy. It is often hard to place a value on education, but it is very easy to see that the impact of education from Clarion University is valuable to this area.

Retreat

By Darryl G. Wolfe

Koinonia Christian Fellowship's Spring Retreat will take place the weekend of February 21-23.

Each semester, the fellowship holds a retreat at the scenic Christ's Castle located in Franklin, Pa.

This semester, Koinonia's advisor Ken Banner will be speaking on the Old Testament. An understanding of the Old Testament is absolutely essential for anyone who wants to be knowledgeable in God's word and also to be able to apply it to everyday living. Besides sharing in this learning experience, those who attend will enjoy worship and song, prayer, skits, snacks, hikes, and volleyball.

The cost for the weekend is \$22. This price includes five meals, snacks, and lodging. Anyone who would like to attend this weekend of learning and fellowship may contact Ken Banner at 226-4384 or Koinonia's President, Lewis Rossi at 226-6864.

Writing Center director makes career move



John Casey, tutor at the Writing Center, consults the dictionary during his friendly conversation with Director Kathy Osterholm.
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

By Teryl Rodkey

Kathy Osterholm, a member of the English Department, is resigning her part-time job as Director of the Writing Center.

As Director, Miss Osterholm was in charge of directing the student tutors as well as tutoring some students herself.

The University is now in the process of hiring a replacement.

"I wanted to move in other directions," she said. "I really enjoyed working at the center, but I can now devote more time to other projects and continue work toward my Ph.D. at IUP."

Miss Osterholm has been in charge of the writing center since its beginning in 1977 when Dr. Greco, Chairman of the English Department at that time, saw the students' need for a special service in improving writing skills. He arranged for Osterholm to be hired and she started tutoring with the help of work study students assigned to her. In 1978, the service was moved to its present location behind Tiffin Gym.

The Writing Center began as a means of remediation, but it now

provides feedback and information about writing resumes and reports and the format to be used as well.

About 200 students a semester utilize the Center. It is staffed by about 10 student tutors. Miss Osterholm is the only faculty member on its staff.

The tutors, who must enroll in a special course before working at the Center, have helped develop instructional worksheets and packets to help students with various writing aspects.

A relatively new expansion of the Writing Center's usage are sessions with the faculty entitled "Writing across the Curriculum." These sessions expand upon how writing can be used effectively in different courses to improve the student's understanding and skills in writing.

The Center may also expand with the purchase of computers and software since means of funding are now being explored.

Miss Osterholm is formerly from Penn Hills. She did her undergraduate work at Salisbury State in Maryland and received her Masters degree from Virginia Tech.

Time management workshop scheduled

By Debra Pierce

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is the ability to make yourself do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not." Through these words, Thomas Huxley tells us that mastering self-discipline and efficient time management may be more significant to us than mastering a particular body of information.

Ideally, efficient study time management should lead to greater academic success as you move toward your ultimate goal. However, the typical university student at some time exhibits one, if not all, of the following time-management problems:

1. Difficulty settling down to work.
2. Studying too many things at one time.
3. Failure to accomplish as much studying as you should
4. Cramping course material before tests.

If you experienced any of these time-management problems last semester and you want to prevent them from occurring again this semester, the Learning Skills Lab offers a few suggestions for getting this term off to a good start.

Technically called "Steps to Better Management of Your Study Time," these suggestions offer a systematic procedure for setting up a study schedule which is flexible enough to allow for changes in your daily routine, but structured enough to give you the most productivity in your study time.

The first step is to make a conscious decision to improve your time management. Commit yourself to effectively using one of your most valuable resources—your time.

After you have made your com-

mitment, analyze your study needs for this semester. What courses do you have? Will you have graded quizzes? Are you responsible for outside assignments? Why not get a head start by planning for your course requirements now.

Next, evaluate your current study habits for one week. How much time do you actually study? And, how much time do you waste by starting out with good intentions, but end up watching TV? Decide which habits you could, or should, change in order to use your time more wisely.

When you have completed the above three steps, you can make a study schedule that is oriented around your needs. Remember that like a good athlete, a good student "warms-up" before an activity. You should allow time for a warm-up or

preview before each class—take time to review your previous notes and textbook assignments to prepare yourself for what is in store. Likewise, a good student spends time "cooling-down" after a class. In other words, you should schedule time immediately after class to review and edit your lecture notes.

Video dance party to be held

By Teryl Rodkey

Centerboard is holding an IROC a and Roll Video Dance party at Harvey Multi-Purpose Center Friday, Feb. 14. It is sponsored by Chevrolet and over 100 albums and t-shirts will be given away.

Donation cans will be set around the room and contributions will be donated to the T. J. Martell Foundation for Cancer and Leukemia research.

Several college campuses across the nation will present the three hour video program to their students. Featured in the program are such artists as Springsteen, Joel, Huey

Lewis and the News, Paul Young and til Tuesday. There will be limited interruptions every 20 minutes for 30 to 60-second Chevrolet commercials.

"We're reaching out with the video parties to one of Chevrolet's special target markets—college students," said Robert Burger, general manager at Chevrolet and Vice President at General Motors. Through Creative Targeting Inc., a student marketing agency, the dance parties have been corporately funded and used to raise money for charity.

IROC stands for the International Race of Champions and is also the name of a particular model of Chevrolet.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ENTERTAINMENT

- Feb. 14: CB Dance, 8 p.m.
- Feb. 14: CB Winter Carnival begins
- Feb. 19: CB Winter Carnival ends

SPORTS

- Feb. 14: Gymnastics at Slippery Rock
- Feb. 14: Rifle at W & J
- Feb. 15: W. Basketball vs. Lock Haven (H) 6 p.m.
- Feb. 15: M. Basketball vs. Lock Haven (H) 8 p.m.
- Feb. 15: W. Track at Bucknell
- Feb. 15: M. Swim at Kutztown
- Feb. 15: W. Swim vs. Edinboro (H) 1 p.m.
- Feb. 17: M. Swim vs. Edinboro (H) 7 p.m.
- Feb. 18: Gymnastics at IUP
- Feb. 19: W. Basketball vs. Edinboro (H) 6 p.m.
- Feb. 19: M. Basketball vs. Edinboro (H) 8 p.m.

Johnny B's
Clarion's Hottest Night Club!!

PARTY!

Thursday, Feb. 13th

Pizza Party

Happy Hour
from 10-11 p.m.

PARTY!

Friday, Feb. 14th

Valentine's Day Party

Sweetheart Cocktails \$1.00

Late Night Happy Hour
Midnight Munchies

PARTY!

Saturday, Feb. 15th

Tennessee Mud Party

Tennessee Muds \$1.00
Enjoy some not so clean fun!
Plus Happy Half Hour

Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

Scholarships

Seniors who plan to enter graduate or professional schools in Fall 1986 and who are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Society should get in touch with the faculty advisor, Dr. Donald A. Nair in 148 Egbert Hall.

National Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society will award nine \$1,000 scholarships and some 30 additional \$500 scholarships this year on the basis of the student's scholastic record, evidence of creative ability, potential for success in chosen field, and character. Only members of Phi Eta Sigma are eligible for these gift scholarships.

National deadline for submitting applications is March 1. Application forms are available from the above named faculty advisor. Local deadline for submission of application is Feb. 28.

Study in the Alps

By Donna L. Gesin

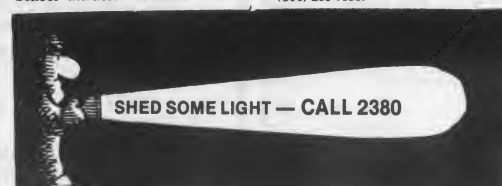
Students can now study in the Alps. The University of New Orleans is sponsoring its 11th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK. It is an International Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria.

The session will run from June 29 to August 9 and more than 70 courses will be offered. Subject matter includes European studies, geology, business, and education. All instruction is in English and up to nine fully transferrable credits may be earned.

UNO's popular Alpine Summer School attracted students from 51

different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs office at UNO. The students are housed at the Studenthaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck, surrounded by the Tyrolean Alps. Three-day weekends allow students time to visit the nearby "Old Town"—popular with Austrian students, travel, backpack, and ski.

Any students or adults who are interested should apply as soon as possible. For information write to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148, or call (504) 286-7116.



SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

Small Business Center is alive and growing

By Dianna Heckman

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center (SBDC) is five years old and still filled with innovative ideas. Several new projects are planned for 1986 as the need and requests for a SBDC aid continues to grow.

The federally funded program, authorized by an act of Congress in 1980, has a budget, with some state support, of \$3.2 million per year. CUP is one of 13 universities in Pennsylvania with a SBDC program.

Dr. Woodrow W. Yeane, director of the SBDC since its inception, and current president of the Pennsylvania SBDC Association, said the centers have stabilized for the moment. The state SBDC system has recently developed comprehensive arrangements for long-range planning to

provide more management assistance to small businesses.

Dr. Yeane credits a close affiliation with CUP's College of Business Administration as a major contributor to the SBDC's success. "We have had the ability to draw upon faculty and administrative expertise in accounting, finance, business, computers, marketing management and economics. We also appreciate the graduate assistants, who get involved with the detail work in the financial or marketing feasibility studies. The consulting provides an excellent training opportunity for them to differentiate between classroom theory and practical business world situations."

Conference and training programs sponsored by the SBDC also continue to be very successful. Twenty-three such programs were held during 1985 in which 766 persons par-

ticipated. Seven are already scheduled for 1986 including four on various tax issues during March and programs on marketing and advertising and federal procurement in April.

The SBDC objectives include: promoting business growth by providing technical expertise to small entrepreneurs; providing a framework for problem solving to sustain small businesses; identifying specific problem areas and developing cost-effective solutions, and researching future opportunities conducive to increasing the number of new businesses.

Dr. Yeane said two new projects funded by SBDC this year, will help to accomplish those objectives. The projects are: assisting in counseling on new technology, and federal procurement (purchasing for the government).

Another new project already underway is the creation of eight Outreach Centers. The first of the centers, at Oil City and Brookville, have already opened. Centers in St. Mary's, Bradford, Clearfield, Punxsutawney, Indiana and Kittanning are scheduled to open later in the year. In the process, the Clarion SBDC will blanket the 11-county area (Clarion, Clearfield, Jefferson, Indiana, Armstrong, Venango, Forest, Elk, Cameron, McKean and Potter) it serves.

Also planned for this year is a small business incubator program which will work with other centers at CUP providing management skills to assist the establishment of young embryonic firms.

The incubator program will provide guidance and joint management, accounting, telephone, secretarial, clerical and utility support. If it proves successful, the business would move into the local business environment and contribute to the economic base of the community.

The incubator program is supported by CUP, the North Central Advanced Technology Center, Clarion County Industrial Development Authority, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, the Northwest Regional Planning and Develop-

ment Commission, and the Clarion County Commissioners.

The SBDC has solidified and strengthened its staff during the past year. Melinda Wray is the assistant director and Ann Lawrence and Lee Fry are full time business analysts. All three individuals have strong backgrounds and business experience in other organizations in the business environment.

Also employed by the SBDC are secretary Maureen Parker, four graduate students, who stay with the center one to two years, and several undergraduate students in various capacities. Excellent evaluations of their services have been received and it is reflected in increased demand for their consulting.

"I strongly feel the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in supporting management assistance through the SBDC has made an important decision which will improve the business atmosphere in the state," said Yeane. "There was obviously a dramatic need for management assistance to small business. On a national scale more states are adding the SBDC program to their current portfolio of support for economic and business development."



Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently held its Service Awards Program. Twenty, 15, and 10-year employees were honored. CUP President Dr. Thomas Bond (second from left) poses with three of the 20-year honorees. From left they are: Maxine Burns, Ola McCleary and George Niederritter. Missing is George Cowatch the fourth 20-year employee.

CUP employees' service recognized

Clarion University of Pennsylvania recently honored employee achievement at the third annual Service Awards Program held in Harvey Hall.

Dr. Thomas Bond, CUP president, made the presentations for 10, 15 and 20-year employees. He added his personal thanks for "fine work and dedication to the university."

Recognized with certificates and a gift were:

Twenty Years: Maxine Burns, Summerville, RD 2; George Cowatch, Box 247 Sligo; Ola McCleary, Box 502A, RD 2 Shipperville, and

George Niederritter, RD 1 Strattaville.

Those receiving certificates included:

Fifteen Years: Brenda Barrett, Box 137 Fairmount City; Ethel Beichner, Box 13, RD 2 Lucinda; Deborah Boyles, Star Route, Box 11, Venus; Bernard Delaney, RD 2 Shipperville; Donald English, 8 South Main St., Brookville; Betty Kifer, Box 125, RD Sligo; Phillip Kriebel, Box 47 Sligo; Faye Larrow, Box 468,

RD Clarion; Duwayne Miller, 821 Liberty St., Clarion;

Peggy Postlewait, Box 141, RD 1 Mayport; Donald Reed, RD 1 Brookville; Arthur Shaffer, Box 215 RD 3 New Bethlehem; Arthur Shanafelt, RD 3 Emmenton; Alice Spindler, 1086 Sunset Dr., Clarion; Laura Standish; Mary Weyer, 93 S. 7th Ave., Clarion, and Lorena Young, 201 N. 2nd Ave., Clarion.

Ten Years: Patricia Ruefle, SR Marienville.

NOW to meet

The Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Auditorium of Still Hall on the Clarion University Campus (next door to the 800 Center).

The evening's program will consist of a showing of the film "The Silent Screamer" and discussion of the film by a representative from Planned Parenthood.

The program is free and open to the public.

501 Main Street

Dancer's Studio
SHAKE THOSE WINTER BLUES
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Anthropology, biology, conservation, marine science: Field Research project grants from \$300 to \$600 per application.

Poynter Fund: Annual scholarships to \$2,000 for students in journalism, law, public relations, business, history and education.

White House Fellowships: Highly competitive graduate and post-graduate fellowships to work as an intern in the White House. 14-20 openings per year. The Center for Political Studies is also granting internships in political science, journalism, law, business, history and education.

On-Campus Work Programs: A variety of on-campus jobs sponsored by The Scholarship Bank. May work own hours at the high school or college currently attending.

Students interested in getting a personalized print-out of financial aid sources should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica No. 2600, Los Angeles, CA 90067. There is a modest charge.

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Program seeks to increase college enrollment

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, according to nationally compiled figures, annually ranks between 45th and 50th in its percentage of students who enroll in postsecondary education. Pennsylvania, however, was the fourth most populous state in the nation, according to the 1980 census with 11,867,000 residents.

The Upward Bound Program at Clarion University of Pennsylvania is part of the effort to improve the percentage of high school students seeking post secondary education. The program's philosophy is based on the belief that thousands of stu-

dents in Pennsylvania have the ability to pursue higher education, but fail to do so because of a lack of academic preparation, motivation, and/or career direction.

The Upward Bound Program evolved from the concept of equal educational opportunity for all Americans that emerged following World War II. In 1965, the Higher Education Act was passed by the federal government triggering unprecedented growth in educational opportunities for three historically under represented groups - minorities, the disadvantaged, and the physically disabled.

Cassandra Neely, director of CUP's Upward Bound Program, said the Pennsylvania State College and University Association attributes the Commonwealth's poor showing in the enrollment rankings to its extreme rural population. CUP, in its rural setting, was ideally located to deal with the problem and was granted an Upward Bound Program in 1978.

"Many parents and students don't see the advantage to a higher education," said Neely. "We try to take away the strangeness of that idea. We do it through a team effort coordinated in each high school we

serve."

CUP's Upward Bound Program is responsible for six high schools within a 60-mile radius of the University. They include Redbank Valley High School in New Beth-

hem, Allegheny-Clarion Valley High School in Foxburg, Oil City High School, Punxsutawney High School, Sharon High School and Farrell High School.

Fund-raising skate to be held

The Cystic Fibrosis State Skate is coming to Clarion Skateland on Sunday, Feb. 16 from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Participating skaters collect donations and take them to the skating center the day of the event. Anyone turning in \$35 or more receives free admission to skate as well as a CF T-shirt. A first and second prize will be awarded at each skating center based on funds collected. A grand prize goes to the skater returning the highest amount of funds overall from all participating skating centers.

All proceeds benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to aid children and young adults with this life-threatening disease.

For more information on the State Skate, call the Cystic Fibrosis office at (412) 321-4422.

History Frat applications available

Any student who has earned at least 12 credits in history with a 3.10 or higher in those 12 credits and a 2.67 overall GPA in the remainder of their university courses is welcome to join Phi Alpha Theta. Phi Alpha Theta is an International History Honors Fraternity interested in providing students with an opportunity to participate in history related activities.

Applications are now available in the History Department, 2nd floor Founders. Membership fees are \$22 — \$20.00 for the National Organization and \$2.00 for local dues. Initiation will take place Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986 at 7 p.m. in 3rd floor Founders.



The change in Pennsylvania's drinking regulations may cause a stir among CUP's over-21 crowd.

Photo by Ed Davies

Business Outlook

Conference helps business women

By Beth Fetsko

A Mid-Atlantic regional conference to help women business owners get their fair share of government allotment will be held in Washington, D.C.'s Convention Center on April 17.

The conference, MegaMarketplace I, is a one-day, regional meeting which provides women business owners with the opportunity to market their products and services to federal, state and local government program and procurement officials, as well as to government prime contractors. The conference is designed to raise women's awareness of the potential of the government marketplace and to improve their understanding of the procurement process.

Some of the groups sponsoring the conference are the U.S. Department of Commerce; the National Association of Women Business Owners, Capital Area Chapter, and the U.S. Small Business Administration, Office of Women's Business Ownership.

In commenting on MegaMarketplace I, SBA Administrator James C. Sanders said, "We at SBA are proud of the role we have played in increasing women entrepreneurs' participation in the federal marketplace. In Fiscal 1984, women-owned firms received \$1.1 billion in prime contracts, a 195 percent increase since Fiscal 1981."

During the conference, participants will have pre-scheduled appointments with over 200 federal, state and local government pro-

gram and procurement officials and prime contractors. Participants that register by March 1 will receive a scheduled appointment and be listed in a directory of conference participants. Those who register after this time will meet with officials as scheduling allows.

Attorney General Edwin Meese, Secretary of State George Shultz, Secretary of the Treasury James Baker, Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige and Secretary of Energy John S. Harrington are among the honorary chairs of the conference.

Additional information on the conference may be obtained by writing to: MEGA MARKETPLACE I, P.O. Box 28297, Central Station, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Support group formed

By Lisa Szul

"Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group" is an eating disorders group forming at Clarion University. The group is under the direction of Mary Ann Fricko, a counselor in the Counseling Center in Egbert Hall. The group is made up of people who have anorexia nervosa, a psychological disorder characterized by the person's unwillingness to eat, or the binge and purge syndrome, more commonly known as bulimia.

The "Anorexia and Bulimia Support Group" is held in the form of group counseling, but Mary Ann is willing to see people on an individual

basis. The main objective of the group is to provide skills and advice on how to overcome the pressures to be thin in today's society.

Some other issues Mary Ann would like to cover are societal stress, body awareness, dealing with setbacks, family influence, diet and nutrition, and weight control in athletics.

To date, there is only one group of 6-8 girls meeting once a week for a few hours. More groups may be added, or one ongoing group could be formed. For more information contact Mary Ann Fricko in 148 Egbert Hall or call 2255. Everything is kept confidential within the group.

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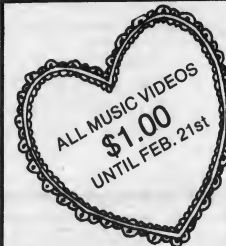
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Features

Eagle's Den, the smart choice

By Carolyn Kusbit

Not everyone loves Chandler. That's why more and more CUP students are choosing to dine out, and one option they can (and do) take advantage of is eating at the Eagle's Den located in Riemer Center.

The Eagle's Den boasts a number of highlights to attract the college student, one of which being its easy accessibility. It's close to nearly everyone and doesn't require a long trek in the temperamental Clarion weather to get there. Even College Park denizens and Manorites can be

dropped off on Riemer's front steps by way of the Shuttle Bus.

Add to that the Eagle's Den variety of food and competitive prices and you have a combination that's hard to beat. They have everything from burgers to sandwiches to subs to "Wedgies", a pizza shell filled with your choice of steak, hamburger, turkey, roast beef, ham and cheese.

Plus, the prices at the Eagle's Den are very fair. Their specials, which include sandwiches, fries and a medium soda and are offered seven days a week, range from \$1.80 to \$2.00 in price. Comparatively, a double burger, large french fries and a medium soda that would cost \$3.53 (without tax) at Wendy's costs \$2.75 at the Eagle's Den. A junior roast beef sub at Bob's Sub Shop is \$2.25, while a similar sub at the Eagle's Den prices in at \$1.75. On the other hand, a hamburger, large fries and medium soda costs \$1.84 at McDonald's; \$2.15 at the Eagle's Den. The food speaks for itself. Anyone walk-

ing through Riemer at lunch or dinner time can expect a crowd at the Eagle's Den.

The student eatery is run by three student managers: Dawn Goodman, Joseph Newtz and Scott McIntyre, and employs about 20 students. The managers are advised by Dave Tomeo, but Goodman stresses that, for the most part, the students who work there are completely in charge.

Goodman also says that sales have increased dramatically in the past year, a fact she attributes to the food and atmosphere of the Eagle's Den. Says Goodman: "I feel our name is getting to be known on campus. People are (realizing) this is a nice, quiet, relaxing place to come to and get good food."

The Eagle's Den hopes to add new items to the menu in the near future, as well as comment cards to receive customer feedback. Eagle's Den hours are: Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Terrorism
briefing slated

By Christine Minder

International Terrorism are two words which haunt headlines, families, airports, and countries around the world.

It is a subject which has been unfortunately highlighted in the news. A short time ago, a mass slaying of innocent bystanders took place in Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport and Vienna's Schwechat Airport. In five minutes, in Rome, 15 people were dead and 74 wounded. How quickly people forget the bloodshed and pain which resulted from this act of violence. But it is a thought which Americans who live or travel overseas keep close to their hearts and minds everyday.

Tomorrow at noon in Carter Auditorium in Still Hall Ryan J. McCombie, a commander in the U.S. Navy, will be discussing International Terrorism: The U.S. Response.

McCombie graduated from Penn State University in 1970 and then was commissioned an ensign in the Navy. He served four tours of duty with the Navy SEALs which is a commando-frogman unit. Besides serving a tour in Vietnam, he was also an adviser to the Vietnamese, Turkish, and Tunisian frogmen.

McCombie was also the first U.S. frogman to serve two years in Lorient and Toulon, France, with the French frogmen. In 1985, he served as the first military and Naval Attache to U.S. Embassy in Brazzaville, People's Republic of the Congo, Africa.

A few of his awards and medals include the Bronze Star with Combat V, the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, the Navy Commendation Medal, and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry with Silver Star.

He is presently serving at the National War College in Washington, D.C.

When a small band of terrorists can literally bring an entire airport to its knees, it is interesting to see how the United States responds to support the very beliefs which pull this country together without causing more pain and suffering.

McCombie will be addressing International Terrorism at noon tomorrow at Carter Auditorium in Still Hall. This discussion is sponsored by the Office of International Programs.



Michelle Rys is one of the cooks working at Clarion University's student-managed and operated Eagle's Den Restaurant. The Eagle's Den, with its daily specials, is a fine alternative to other high priced restaurants.

Photo by Theresa Johnson

Rushes may dry up

By Vince Paskie

There is not a fraternity in existence that denounces the idea of brotherhood. According to Webster's Ninth, fellowship and alliance prevail. But where does a student draw the line when he examines fellowship? Does that mean getting involved socially as well as academically? And what brings the initiate to his decision on which fraternity he will represent? In part, it may well stem from his initial reactions to the structure of the fraternity—how it presents itself in front of the students. Administration at the University of Pittsburgh has decided to "initiate a completely dry rush in the fall of 1986... after evaluating the effectiveness of the rush policy over the past several years."

The decision made in Pittsburgh was plain and simple — an end to wet rush. And there's nothing to prevent a similar policy from enactment in Clarion. Rather, the fraternities should start to question their need to include alcohol during rush functions. Nearly all of the fratern-

ities' actions, including rush, are regulated by the Interfraternity Council. Guidelines currently read that one week shall be devoted to dry rush, but alcohol may be served during the remaining two weeks. Mr. David Tomeo, Director of University Centers, feels the fraternities "ought to be a little more concerned." Clarion University upholds the laws of the Commonwealth, so why should the issue of alcohol concern us any differently? Not only is it illegal to serve alcohol to those under 21 at rush parties, one must consider the quality of the candidates who partake in these activities. Fraternities argue that their numbers will diminish if alcohol is restricted from rush, but Tomeo believes the quality of the pledges will rise. He would like to see the fraternities get away from the traditional rush, where it is not unusual to observe 150 people getting their monies worth. Tomeo anticipates the day when the fraternities of Clarion get with the times, and concern themselves with rush on a "more one-to-one" level.



U.S. Navy Commander, Ryan J. McCombie will speak in Carrier Auditorium tomorrow on the subject of international terrorism.

Introducing....

By Richard Gordon

I turned the knob and entered room 143 in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. Behind a filing cabinet, which was cluttered with papers and balsa wood, smoke drifted lazily to the ceiling. I traced the smoke to its source where I noticed a dark, mysterious figure positioned behind a desk. The figure removed a cigar from his mouth and greeted me with a bass, "Hello." This voice belongs to Garry J. Chopcian, the technical theatre director for Clarion University.

Garry, as he is known to his students, is not quite as ominous as described, not quite. On first sight his reserved manner and intellectual attitude may seem intimidating, but you quickly realize that underneath the relatively quiet veneer is a humorous, generous man ready to lend a hand if ever the need arises.

The Canadian born designer is a rather recent addition to the Clarion establishment. Arriving last year to replace Mr. David Nees, he quickly proved his talents by designing the extraordinary sets for such shows as *Angel Street*, and *The Elephant*

Man. Within days of his arrival students realized Garry would be one of the professors they could talk to. Some professors are very cold when it comes to dealing with the students, but others become the student's friend. Garry Chopcian, working on the same level as the student, creates a comradery that is rare in many professor-student relationships.

Before last year Garry was the technical theatre director for the Sunset Playhouse in Wisconsin. Coming from a large city like Milwaukee, Garry and his wife and daughter might not have handled the adjustment to Clarion's small size easily, but apparently there was no culture shock suffered by this trio. The mustached Canadian referred to Clarion as typical 'small town America.' He went on to comment on Clarion's "comforting solitude."

Ironically, Mr. Chopcian was not always involved in theatre. When he started college his major was Communications. His interest in theatre sparked one day while he was working on a studio set for a T.V. production. He wanted to try something more creative. The rest is history.

Garry doesn't limit himself to just tech work. He has performed in various roles from Greek tragedy to Shakespeare to Neil Simon, and everything in between. But the bulk of Garry's career was technical theatre. Some of the shows he's worked on include *Grease*, *West Side Story*, *South Pacific* and *Deathtrap*. Right now Mr. Chopcian is working on the musical *Chicago*, which will be open Feb. 26.



Mr. Garry J. Chopcian

Photo by Steven D. McAninch

Garry Chopcian is a family man too, and the whole family loves theatre, even his four-year-old daughter, who may be a future technical theatre designer. "She will criticize on the lighting and costumes of *Sesame Street* and *Mr. Rogers*," Chopcian said. When asked whether he would like his daughter to go into theatre the smile

ing father blew a puff of cigar smoke into the air and said, "I would want her to choose whatever profession she would enjoy." His wife, who is expecting their second child in late February, is an actress/director who will be receiving her doctorate in Directing in May from the University of Michigan. The two of them met, naturally, in a theatre. Both were performing in a show.

Garry enjoys working most with wood. "My father crafted with wood, and his father before him; it's a family art." Watching Garry work with a piece of wood is like watching a surgeon at work. Firm when necessary and gentle when needed. "Each piece of wood is an individual," he says. "Once you learn that individual's characteristics you can mold it the way you want it." He went on to say, "If a piece of wood has an imperfection, don't throw it away or try to hide it. Work with it and enhance the wood's individuality." An interesting axiom to live by.

Talking to Garry is an interesting experience. Every question is absorbed and pondered until a perfectly worded statement is presented. This is typical of his easy-going attitude. Nothing rushed, and time for everything. For instance, when I asked him what it takes to be a technical theatre director, he glanced out the window and puffed on his cigar. "As designer, one must put light, sound, actor, property and set in a space where it may be viewed and heard by those observing so that the intent can be conceived." To be a designer one must know all aspects of theatre: lighting, sound, costuming and performance.

To all prospective theatrical designers he advises, "Read, interpret, study history, architecture, philosophy and finally the technical skills. Once you have achieved this, combined all this, you have the seed to grow into an artist and start working." He emphasized that statement with a puff of smoke that rose slowly to the ceiling.

CB's spring film line-up a gem

By F. Benjamin Martin

The Clarion University movie line-up as presented by the Recreation Committee of Center Board promises to offer entertainment and variety, culture and fun, enlightenment and diversity. With a selection policy designed to include cult and classic cinema as well as more universally popular fare, the Committee's schedule is a movie grab-bag—a celluloid smorgasbord covering almost every film preference. Says chairperson Kathy Adams, "The film selection process is a calculated one. It is hoped our efforts have paid off."

Already shown on campus this semester were the 1984 smash hit *Gremlins*, Bruce Lee's martial arts epic *Enter the Dragon*, and the compelling thriller *Jagged Edge* starring Glenn Close and Jeff Bridges.

Continuing the spring line-up is the film that forever cemented James Dean's screen image and legacy as the alienated teenager and misunderstood hero. *Rebel Without A Cause* (1955) was the second of Dean's three films as a star and is arguably the best of the lot. It co-stars Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo. It's on a double bill with *The Defiant Ones*, an honest and provocative racial drama from 1958 starring Sidney Poitier and Tony Curtis as escaped convicts held together by a solid length of chain yet torn apart by hatred and prejudice. A landmark film, *The Defiant Ones* still packs quite a punch. This classic film presentation will be shown in

the Peirce Auditorium. Film times are 7 and 9 p.m. on February 21 and 23.

Shot in black and white and released in 1977, *Eraserhead* found popularity (and notoriety) on the Midnight Movie circuit and has become the vintage cult movie. Described by writer/director David Lynch (academy award nominee for *The Elephant Man*) as "A dream of dark and troubling things," *Eraserhead* is at once disturbing, nerve wrenching, funny, and frightening. The nearly indescribable story line deals with strange agent Henry Spence and his struggles with a hopelessly dreary life, an illegitimate mutant child, an irritable girlfriend, sexual guilt, and a twisted hair-do. For those with a keen taste for the bizarre, *Eraserhead* will be shown on March 3rd in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Bill Murray, green ghosts, Dan Aykroyd, gargoyles, Harold Ramis, and a possessed Sigourney Weaver all add up to one of the most popular comedies in film history. On March

9th and 10th Ivan Reitman's *Ghostbusters* haunts the auditorium and the fine arts building may never be the same.

If you are planning a canoe trip for spring break *Deliverance* will either put you right in the mood or scare you away from the rapids forever. John Boorman's magnificent 1972 powerhouse plunges four businessmen from the big city into the heart of darkness as their weekend trip to the wilderness transforms into a nightmare of survival. Academy Award nominee Jon Voight and budding star Burt Reynolds headline the cast. March 21 and 23 are the projection dates.

William Friedkin's *To Live and Die in L.A.* from last year has been called a follow-up to his smash hit *The French Connection*. Featuring a cast of relative unknowns, it is an exhilaratingly brutal police thriller highlighted by a hair-raising car chase down the L.A. freeway—going the wrong way!

William Hurt stars in Ken Russell's 1980 film *Altered States*, a

wildly unconventional thriller that shoots for the distinction of being the first intellectual monster movie. It tells the story of the horrifying results of mind altering experiments involving drugs, isolation tanks and voodoo.

A film that will forever be regarded as one of the most terrifying of all time, *The Exorcist* takes itself very seriously as a horror film. Vile demons straight from hell possess a once beautiful child and it is up to the title character to go to work. Heart stopping direction from William Friedkin (again) and chilling special effects from Dick Smith (among others) makes this

film the scariest of the bunch; one that should only be seen in the uncut version.

Al Pacino fights for the rights in *Justice For All* in this 1979 courtroom comedy/drama. John Forsythe co-stars as the selfish, by-the-book judge attorney Pacino is asked to defend in a brutal rape case. It is a frenetic and biting stab at the criminal justice system ably acted by a strong cast and impeccably directed by Norman Jewison.

Romance and comedy, horror and suspense, drama and mystery. The spring movie schedule offers solid and varied entertainment for everyone.

The heat is on.

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DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Buttered Corn, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Mixed Southern Greens.

SATURDAY, FEB. 15
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Blueberry Muffin, Grilled Spam, Fried Potatoes, Streusel Coffee Cake, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
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DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Buttered Mixed Vegetables.

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The NEW BEGINNING THEATER PLAYERS new production "A Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon, directed by Darrell Paul will open Valentine's Day weekend at the Fox Chase Banquet Centre located at Marianne Towers. Dates are

Feb. 13, 14, and 15. BYOB mixes provided, \$12.50 per person includes dinner and show plus mixes. For advanced reservations Call 226-9600. If anyone is interested in any aspect of local theater please contact Marianne Towers, 226-9600, Darrell Paul 226-4223 or drop a card to the New Beginning Theater Players, P.O. Box 326, Clarion, PA. 16214. We have a very exciting season!!! Auntie Marie, May 1; Our Town, back by popular demand in July; Dracula, back by popular demand in October, and finally a tribute to the memory of Donna Reed by doing an old standby in December - It's a Wonderful Life. See you, we need you! Thank you!

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles stock Panthers, bag 72-55 victory

By Jeff Harvey

The Clarion University Golden Eagle men's basketball squad registered their second consecutive victory Monday evening by crushing the University of Pitt-Bradford 72-55.

The Panthers from UPB gave the Golden Eagles all they could handle for the first 12 minutes of the game. The lead changed hands on many occasions during this time period as neither team was able to consistently crack their opponent's zone defense.

With about seven minutes left to play in the first half, however, Clarion's bench erupted with several clutch plays to give the Golden

Eagles the lift they so desperately needed.

At this juncture of the opening half, senior captain Terry Smith cashed in on a layup following a fine touch pass from sophomore center Brad Hicks to put CUP on top 16-14. Clarion reserves Punky Barrouk, Hicks, Dave Johnson, and Tim Roosevelt combined for eight Golden Eagle points in the next three minutes to increase the home team's advantage to six points (24-18).

Following a Panther free throw by 6'7" center Ted Dear, the Golden Eagles ran off 11 straight points to build their margin to 35-19 with :30 remaining on the first stanza. Reserve freshman forward Tom Laper-

tosa produced four points for Clarion during this spurt.

The Golden Eagles were paced by Smith's nine points and six rebounds during the initial 20 minutes of action. Terry was backed up by Laper-tosa, who contributed six points and five rebounds. UPB was led by Jerome Felix's six points and Eddie Robinson's nine rebounds during the first half.

Taking a 14 point lead into the second half, the Golden Eagles refused to allow the visitors from Bradford to close within single digits of the lead for the entire second stanza.

Clarion's superior bench strength, along with the consistent play of senior Terry Smith, was enough to offset an outstanding second-half performance by UPB forward Eddie Robinson. Robinson amassed 22 points and nine rebounds during the final 20 minutes of the contest, but he received very little help from his teammates.

Robinson captured high scoring honors for the game with 27 points. Jerome Felix also tallied double figures for the Panthers as he finished with 11 points. Terry Smith, who brought a 13-point average into the game, tallied 23 points for the Golden Eagles while Tom Laper-tosa chipped in with 10.

Clarion head mentor Dick Taylor stated that the Golden Eagles' success with their matchup zone defense was the key to their victory against UPB. Dr. Taylor also expressed that he was very pleased with the play of his players coming off the bench. The Golden Eagles' head coach feels his team will need similar efforts from the reserves in order to capture the remaining home games on the schedule.

In last Wednesday evening's action, the Golden Eagles saw a 10-point first-half lead slip away from them before dropping their game against PSAC West rival Slippery Rock by a final tally of 71-66.

The two squads traded baskets for the first 10 minutes of the game before back-to-back fast break slam-dunks by the Golden Eagles' Mark Engram and Fred "The World" DuPree ignited the home crowd and gave Clarion a six point lead (24-18).

At the six minute mark of the initial half, Clarion increased their advantage to double digits following free throws by DuPree and fellow freshman Tom Laper-tosa. The Golden Eagles' efficiency at the foul line,

along with some fine outside shooting by Terry Smith, earned them a 30-20 lead at this point in the game.

Just when it appeared the Golden Eagles were on the verge of breaking the game wide open, the Rockets made a 360 degree turn and out-scored Clarion 15-2 for the rest of the half.

Slippery Rock's offensive attack was spearheaded by sophomore point guard Shannon Pullium, who engineered the Rockets' fast break to perfection. Pullium dished off twice to backcourt mate Tyrone Lynch for easy layups to cut Slippery Rock's deficit to 30-24 with four and one half minutes remaining in the half.

Following two foul shots by the Eagles' Smith, Slippery Rock ran off 11 consecutive points to overtake Clarion. The Rockets were led by 6'5" center Andy Timko's four points during this spurt. The first half ended with the Golden Eagles trailing Slippery Rock by a score of 35-32.

Timko led all scorers in the first stanza with 11 points. Mark Engram, Smith, and DuPree paced Clarion's offensive attack during the first 20 minutes of play with eight points each.

The Golden Eagles opened up the second half with four quick points on layups by Smith. Smith scored his second basket following a brilliant assist by Brad Hicks. Clarion's 36-35 lead with 19 minutes remaining in the contest was their final advantage of the game, however.

The Golden Eagles fought hard the rest of the way but their determination was not enough to offset Slippery Rock's outstanding offensive play.

The Rockets opened up an 11 point lead (63-52) with five minutes to play in the game.

Clarion could not pull within two baskets of the lead the rest of the way as they lost their fifth conference game in six attempts. The win was Slippery Rock's first during PSAC West action.

Timko topped all scorers in the game with 28 points to go along with his 12 rebounds. Andy was backed by Curt Williams and Shannon Pullium, who tossed in 10 points a piece. Pullium also registered eight assists during the contest. Clarion was paced by Smith's 18 points and 10 rebounds. Terry received assistance from Mark Engram and Fred DuPree, who each tallied 11 points.

Clarion head coach Richard Taylor felt that the turning point of the game was Slippery Rock's 15-2 spurt at the end of the first half.

Coach Taylor was pleased with the Golden Eagles' play during the first 15 minutes of the game but stated his team needs to "play within themselves" and stick to their game plan for the entire 40 minutes in order to be successful.

The Eagles' next home action will be Saturday, February 15 against Lock Haven starting at 8 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Games planned for Lauderdale

FORT LAUDERDALE, FL — This Spring Break, nearly half a million college students who land on the planet Fort Lauderdale are in for something out of this world — College Games!

For the first time in the more than 30 years that students have spent their spring vacations on Broward County's beaches, an organized program of co-ed sporting events will begin February 24 and last five weeks.

The college vs. college competitions will take place daily between 11-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at a specially constructed beach stadium opposite the Bahia Mar Resort and Yachting Center (south of E. Las Olas Boulevard) in Ft. Lauderdale.

The College Games are open to

student groups from any university and participants may enter as often as they wish. Registration is on a daily basis at the games site and information on the program will be provided continuously by Y-100 radio (100.7 FM). Among the events scheduled for the College Games competition are basketball free-throw, volleyball, aerobics and tug-of-war. Merchandise prizes including tee shirts and painter caps will be awarded to every participant, and \$1,000 cash scholarships will be awarded weekly to winning schools.

The College Games are sponsored by Y-100 radio station, Budweiser, Fort Lauderdale Chapter of the American Cancer Society, Broward County Tourist Development Council and others.



Mark Engram (#24) goes up for another slam-dunk against Slippery Rock. The golden Eagles have won two games in a row and the playoff flame is still flickering. Photo by Tammy Holman

Clarion upsets Big Indians; playoff hopes flickering

By Scott J. Bechtel

At Memorial Field House in Indiana, Pa., in front of 1,900 screaming Big Indians fans, the Golden Eagle men's basketball team upset favored Indiana University, 60-55 this past Saturday in PSAC Western Conference play.

The Golden Eagles led at halftime, 29-28, but gave up the lead, falling three points behind 40-37. Clarion soon turned things around. With 11:42 remaining in the second half, the Golden Eagles ran off nine unanswered points. Golden Eagle captain, Terry Smith, hauled in an offensive rebound and converted a three-point play as Mike Bertness of IUP committed his second foul. Eric

Pinno then hit two of his game high 20 points on a fast break layup to put Clarion ahead to stay. The Big Indians never got closer than three points as the Golden Eagles handed IUP their second PSAC Western Conference loss.

The crowd of some 1,900 fans continued tradition by coating the floor with toilet paper upon the conversion of IUP's first two points. The game, however, did not spur on celebration for Big Indian fans. Indiana never led by more than three points the whole game and no more than two points in the first half. Clarion led by as much as six points four times during the game, once in the first half.

Clarion turned the game into a

guard dominated contest. The Golden Eagle backcourt played extremely well, which is something Clarion had missed this season after losing their top rated point guard, Darryl "Moon" Whiten, to graduation. Clarion guards outscored Big Indian guards 30-12. Pinno and Roosevelt for Clarion shot 76% from the floor while Sanow and Burnett shot only 38%. Clarion guards had only three turnovers while IUP registered seven giveaways.

In an interview following the game, Eric Pinno was asked if the style of play by the Golden Eagles was a bit more reckless due to the fact that they are out of the playoff picture. Eric said, "We still had to play hard because we still may be able to make the playoffs."

keeping their playoff hopes alive.

Looking at the high scorers in the game, Eric Pinno led all scorers netting 20 points for the Golden Eagles. Terry Smith was next with 13 points and Tim Roosevelt tossed in 10. For the Big Indians of IUP, Mike Dorsey, the freshman, came off the bench to throw 18 points. Teammate Dave Knaub added nine points.

The Golden Eagles stay at home now to finish out the season. They will be going up against the Bald Eagles of Lock Haven this Saturday, Feb. 15, and they will be taking on the Fighting Scots of Edinboro on Wednesday, Feb. 19.

Wrestlers squeeze Orangemen; Seniors honored

By Chris Sturnick,
Sports Editor

Last Saturday night in front of an enthusiastic crowd in Clarion's W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium the Golden Eagles Wrestling squad added another victory to their spectacular season by defeating the "Orangemen" of Syracuse University 33-12.

Being the final home dual match the senior team members were honored for their contributions. Statistician Tammy Cathcart and wrestlers Randy Richard, Jim Georgevich, Ken Nellis, Scott Hall, Jim Beichner, and Kurt Butryn were introduced at matside along with their parents and got a warm reception from the audience.

Starting off the evening for the Golden Eagles against the Orangemen was Phil Mary at 118 against

Tony Controneo. Mary was warned for stalling in the first period, but was held scoreless until the third period when he received a penalty point for Controneo locking hands and got a takedown. Controneo scored with a takedown, a reversal, a two-point nearfall and an escape to take the match 8-3.

At 126 freshman Willie Warren was pitted against another freshman Paul Consiglio. Warren was in control and the score reflected this. As the buzzer sounded for the end of the third period Warren was the victor with 10 points to Consiglio's four. Warren scored with a penalty point, two takedowns, a reversal, and a two-point nearfall with Consiglio recording a takedown and two escapes.

At 134 freshman Charlie Royer probably had the easiest match of

his rookie season as he won by forfeit.

At 142 Clarion's Mike Cole continued his "rein of terror" as he put Steve O'Neil's back to the mat in 1:37 into the first period.

Ken Nellis honored the crowd that paid homage to him earlier in the evening as he dominated the 150 lb. bout with John Gautreau. Nellis racked up 18 points as Gautreau could only muster five points. Nellis scored with six takedowns, a reversal, a two-point nearfall and received a point for Gautreau's stalling. Gautreau scored with five escapes.

At 158 Clarion's Ken Haselrig couldn't find any flaws in Jason Morris' style as the first period was scoreless for both wrestlers. In the second period Haselrig finally found one as he escaped and took Morris down to end the period 3-0. The third period was a repeat of the first, but as a result of Morris' continued stalling Haselrig received a point and with victory at 5-0.

John Flaherty recorded a fall in his match with Mike Narewski at 167 with 3:47 into the match.

At 177 Dave Cowan couldn't get in gear as he lost to Wayne Catan 4-1. Cowan gave Catan two points for his constant stalling throughout the match.

At 190 Jim Beichner stunned

Leland Rogers in a 14-5 rout. Beichner scored with three takedowns, two reversals, a two-point nearfall, and a penalty point for Rogers stalling, while Rogers scored with an escape, a reversal, and a two-point nearfall.

At heavyweight Clarion's Kurt Butryn wasn't quick enough for Andy Schwab as Schwab dominated

the match 17-1 recording the technical fall in the third period. Schwab scored with four takedowns, three nearfalls (one for two points and two for three points each) as Butryn could only manage one escape in the third period.

The team travels to Pitt-Oakland on Wednesday to wrap up their season with the Panthers.



Clarion's Phil Mary finds himself in a compromising situation as Syracuse's Tony Controneo tries for a fall in the 118 pound match. Controneo is ranked number one nationally but only won the match 8-3. Photo by Ed Davies

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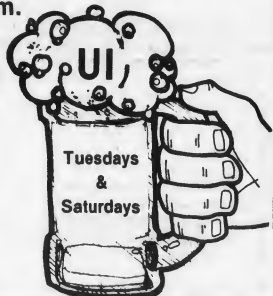
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Clarion's Lisa McAdoo (#22) is looking mighty determined to get that ball. The Lady Eagles have had their share of ups and downs this season but they still have their heads in the air. Photo by Mike Saraka

Lady Eagles find season dragging on

By Dana Rupert

The season grows longer as the Clarion women's basketball team dropped games last week to Malone, Akron, and Slippery Rock.

Clarion travelled to Malone but they were defeated 58-48. With 3:28 left on the clock, Clarion was up 48-41, but Malone scored 17 unanswered points before the buzzer sounded.

Scoring for Clarion were Lisa McAdoo with 14 points and Maureen Ross with six points. Cheryl Bansek grabbed 12 rebounds and Beth Abramowski grabbed nine. Kathy

Young and Bansek each had five steals.

Later in the week, Clarion played a tough game against Division I Akron. At the half, Akron was up 27-25. Clarion kept the score close most of the game with eight lead changes. With 1:22 left on the clock, Bansek's shot pulled Clarion within three, but Akron's foul shooting at the end won the game.

Bansek and McAdoo each put 12 points on the board for Clarion. McAdoo had eight rebounds and Cathi Evans had seven.

Against Slippery Rock, Clarion

lost 82-62. Clarion shot 80 percent from the free throw line, but Slippery Rock tossed up more field goals. Slippery Rock took the early lead and never looked back.

McAdoo led Clarion with 13 points and Bansek and Kim Beanner followed with eight points each. Bansek had five rebounds and Evans had five assists.

Clarion's record dropped to 6-13 overall and 2-4 in the PSAC West. With only four games remaining, Clarion hosts Lock Haven on the 15th and Edinboro on the 19th. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

Swimmin' Women take three more

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team registered two more overwhelming victories when they defeated Youngstown 83-49 on Friday then Shippensburg on Saturday, 68-41.

Highlights of the Youngstown meet included Terri Messenger qualifying in the 400 IM with a 4:40.61, ranking her second in the country. One of the most exciting races was Tina Bair's 50 freestyle when she swam her season's best, 23.91 leaving her 2/10 of a second shy of division I standards. She then turned around to swim the 100 freestyle with a 52.47. Sandra Crousse swam the 500 free at 5:09.06, missing qualifying standards by one second. Pam Griffin also turned in a pleasing time of 5:12.01 in the 500 free.

Clarion dominated Shippensburg winning 13 of 13 events and took second in 12 of the 13 events. Terri Messenger swam her best time in the 200 backstroke at 2:10.61 ranking

her second in the country. Kim Hayes had an exciting day in the pool when she swam her best time in the 1650 and came shy by 5/10 of a second in the 500 for division I standards. Pam Griffin swam a 5:09.08 in the 500 free and Sharon Dinkel turned in her best time in the 200 IM at 2:23.03. Tina Bair had a 24:01 in the 500 free then turned around to swim the 100 free with A'Lisa Woickick taking first and second place.

A'Lisa Woickick had her best time in the 200 free with a 1:54.04. Sandra Crousse also gained a personal best in the 200 fly at 2:13.48. Gwen Kielar swam the 200 breast at 2:32 and both the 400 medley and free relay teams had a victorious day.

Once again, the divers came on strong with Kathy Mulrow 189.00, Jennifer Faust 184.80, and Katie MacIntosh 175.28 on the 1 meter (Continued on Page 18)

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Clarion puts Slippery Rock on ice in 37-7 win

By Bob Greenburg

The Clarion University Wrestling team rated number three nationally traveled to PSAC foe Slippery Rock last Thursday and came home with an impressive 37-7 win. Clarion pushed their unbeaten record to 14-0-1 as they won seven matches, tied two and lost only one before a big crowd at Morrow Field House.

Clarion was led by Phil Mary, Mike Cole, Ken Haselrig and Kirk Butryn as all four pulled off big wins.

At 118, Phil Mary (10-11) looked the best he has all year as he won by a technical fall in 6:40. Mary was leading at the time 21-5.

At 126 and 134, Willie Warren and Charles Royer came from behind to tie their matches. Warren needed the one point he received for Bartolomucci's stalling in the last 20 seconds of the match to tie at 5-5. Charles Royer was down by two points until he reversed Dan Moody with :12 seconds left to also tie at five a piece.

With Clarion leading 10-4, Mike

Cole closed the doors on any Slippery Rock upset hopes as he won by a technical fall in 5:42. Cole con-

tinually had Nelson (SR) in his now becoming famous cradle, but he could never get that mat slapped.

Mike Cole led 19-4 when the match was called.

At 150, Senior, Ken Nellis had no problem with Corry High School's Ed Burkhart as Nellis racked up a 18-6 superior decision to give Clarion a 21-4 team lead.

The main event came in at 158 where Clarion's Ken Haselrig (27-2-1) wrestled Paul Lawson (18-5). Lawson is the reigning PSAC champ while Haselrig is rated seventh nationally. Kenny showed everybody that's why he is an All-American as he took Lawson down in the third period to break a 1-1 tie and he won by the final score of 5-1. Clarion now led 24-4. Clarion lost their first match of the night at 167 as John Flaherty was defeated 6-4 by Ralph Voit.

Clarion's upperweights all pulled off wins.

At 177, Dave Cowan won by a major decision over Dan Johnston 16-6. At 190 Jim Beichner won 9-5 over Brian Platt and Kirk Butryn looked impressive as he won by a technical fall. Kirk led 20-4 at the time the match was over.



The senior members of the Clarion University wrestling team can be proud of their accomplishments this season. From left-right kneeling are Ken Nellis, Jim Georgevich, and Randy Richard. Standing are Kurt Butryn, Jim Beichner, and Scott Hall. Photo by Steven D. McAninch

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This Year's Clarion News Valentine's Contest Winner Will Dine Here

Golden Eagle Notebook (As of 2-18-86)

Clarion Records

118 Phil Mary	10-11
126 Willie Warren	17-10-1
134 Paul Clark	22-0
Charles Royer	7-9-1
142 Mike Cole	29-4
150 Ken Nellis	23-3-3
158 Ken Haselrig	27-2-1
167 Nate Carter	22-4-1
John Flaherty	5-6
177 Dave Cowan	16-4-2
Scott Hall	12-7
190 Jim Beichner	23-9
190 Jim Beichner	27-1
Unl. Kirk Butryn	23-9

Clarion's Ranked Wrestlers (Amateur Wrestling News)

134 Paul Clark	1st
150 Ken Nellis	6th
158 Ken Haselrig	7th
190 Jim Beichner	5th

Clarion's Ranked Wrestlers (National Mat News)

134 Clark	3rd
142 Cole	7th
150 Nellis	3rd
158 Haselrig	7th
167 Carter	11th
190 Beichner	7th

*Clarion wrestles Pitt at Shaler High School on Feb. 19 to conclude their dual meet season.

*Beichner is now 120-19 (1 away from 4th place)

*Nellis is now 109-25-5 (sixth place)

Pool scores...
(Continued from Page 17)

board. The three meter board results were Faust 270.68, MacIntosh 2:55.68 and Mulrow 240.23. All of the divers have reached qualifying standards at this time.

The swimmin' women will host their last dual meet on Saturday at 2 p.m. against Edinboro. It will also be senior recognition day honoring A'Lisa Woicicki, Kim Hayes, Sue Lynn Langdon, Sue Gallagher, and Mary DiMarco.

Clarion will be hosting the State Conference Meet February 20-22 and Coach Leas is still in need of time keepers and table workers. If interested call 2453 or stop by 110 Tipping.



A'Lisa Woicicki

Photo by Becky Leas

Senior spotlight

By James E. Daly

This week's Senior Spotlight is focused upon the 1985 PSAC Champion in the 200 Fly and 15-time Division II NCAA All-American swimmer A'Lisa Woicicki. As the captain of the Clarion University Women's Swimming team Woicicki has demonstrated her versatility in the sport with a number one ranking in the country in Division II for the 100 and 200 Fly. She also has a national ranking of second in the 200 Free and third in the 100 and 50 Free.

These are impressive statistics considering only one other senior in the entire country is nationally ranked. The rest of the field is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores. Coach Becky Leas commented on her swimmer's leadership abilities. "A'Lisa is the best workout swimmer I have ever worked with in my experience as a coach. She has tremendous self-discipline, is a hard worker, and can be depended on in crucial situations to give our relays that extra edge when we need it most. I couldn't ask for more."

Woicicki's climb from high school standout to a college All-American was a difficult adjustment to make. The intensity of the workouts, the high level of competition, and the pressure of school work can all contribute to an overload in the body circuits. With these things in mind, Woicicki took on the challenge and proved that "When the going gets tough, the tough get going." With a typical day that begins before sunrise, Woicicki finds herself shuffling

off to the natatorium for a 6 a.m. workout. This usually lasts until 8 a.m. where on certain days her schedule calls for a rushed breakfast and a brisk walk in order to be on time for class. With a major in Business and Finance Woicicki keeps busy throughout most of the morning and early afternoon hours before returning to the pool to get in another two hour practice.

The combination of all these training requirements, not to mention hundreds upon hundreds of sit-ups and push-ups before and after practice, helps to keep Woicicki in top condition. Coach Leas noted, "A'Lisa has really developed in the four years since coming to Clarion. She's lost weight and gained strength. She came in good and is leaving great."

The dividends have paid off for Woicicki. Besides her individual accomplishments she holds claim to being a member of three CUP varsity swimming relay records in the 200 Free, 400 Free, and the 800 Free.

As is so often the case, Woicicki was quick to note that her accomplishments were team oriented rather than self-serving. When asked what she looked forward to accomplishing at States and Nationals Woicicki replied, "I want to help the team to another first place finish in the PSAC championships. Then I would like to restore our National Championship status by improving my times and contributing to a first place finish in all five of our relays."

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Coaches predict "whiter" teams

By Jessica Snyder

(CPS) — College coaches and athletic directors predict the NCAA's new academic requirements for freshmen athletes will create "whiter" football and basketball teams and give larger schools a sharper recruiting edge over smaller schools.

Members of the National Collegiate Athletic Association recently voted 206-94 to adopt a controversial plan to require freshman athletes to earn certain minimum scores on college entrance exams, and have a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 specified high school courses.

At the NCAA convention in New Orleans, black educators objected that the standardized test score measure effectively will keep minority students off teams and out of college.

Educators have long argued standardized test questions tend to be "culturally biased," dwelling on experiences and concepts associated with middle-class upbringing.

"The NCAA had good intentions and a lousy product," says Timothy Walter, supervisor of the student-athlete academic support program at the University of Michigan.

"There's definitely going to be a whitening of major schools," Walter said. "You might see the other schools breaking off and a movement of minority kids to a few schools."

The requirements, which will affect NCAA Division I and IA schools, eventually will require freshmen athletes to score at least 700 on the combined Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Testing (ACT) exam, and earn a 2.0 grade-point average in 11 high school academic courses.

The requirements will be phased in over three years to allow freshmen athletes to offset low test scores with high grades or vice versa.

In 1986-87, freshmen must have high school GPAs of 1.8, SAT scores of 740 or ACT scores of 17 to be eligible to play or even practice on NCAA varsity teams.

A freshman scoring only 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 high school GPA to qualify.

Then in 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 high school GPA must score 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT, or have a 2.2 GPA with scores of 680 or 14 on his or her entrance exam to be eligible.

Freshmen athletes not meeting minimum standards must sit out both practice and play until their sophomore year.

"Smaller schools will be more upset by this," says Nelson Townsend, athletic director at Delaware

State College, which has 22,000 students.

Delaware State will be doubly hit, Townsend predicts, because it recruits many of its students from major urban areas.

Inner-city high school students score disproportionately lower on standardized entrance exams, as do some rural-area students, he says.

"Whether it's a white kid from the hills of West Virginia or a black kid from New York City, you're going to have discrimination against the poor."

Coach Karen Langeland of Michigan State University favors the new academic requirements.

"I may have an ideal perspective, but I don't think it will have an effect except in a positive way," she says of the new freshman requirements.

CLARION CINEMAS

GARBY 226-8521
MAT: SAT. & SUN. 1:00 - \$1.50

ORPHEUM 226-7010
MAT: SAT. & SUN. 3:00 - \$1.50

WHITE NIGHTS
7:30 & 9:45
PG-13

JEWEL OF THE NILE
7:30 & 9:30
PG

IRON EAGLE
7:30 & 9:30
PG-13

TROLL
7:30 & 9:30

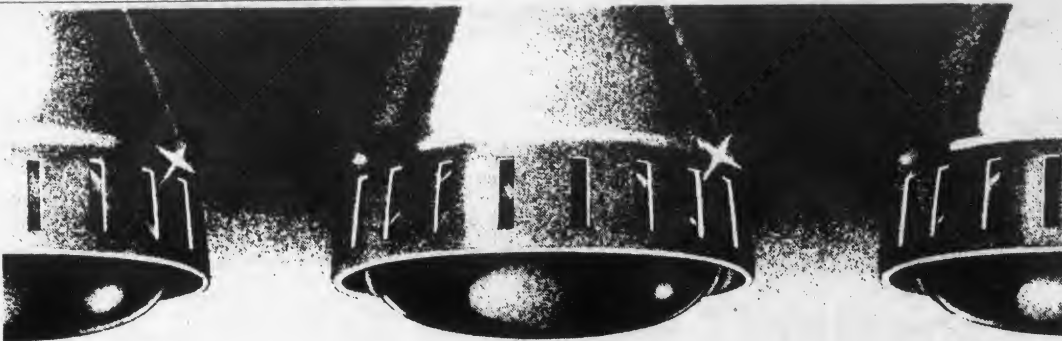
BARGAIN NITE - MON. & TUES. - \$1.50

WCCB MUG NITE AT THE UI

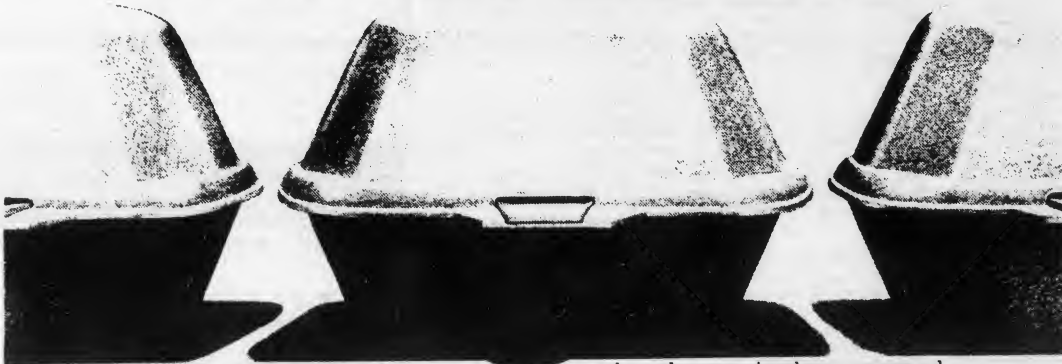
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Spring break havens cleanup act

By Jim Schwartz

DAYTONA BEACH, FL (CPS) — The capitals of spring break hedonism — Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale — are trying to change their images.

Both communities are sponsoring organized activities aimed at somehow moderating student drinking during the spring break invasions of March and April.

"What has gone on before was a Sodom and Gomorrah affair," says Jerry Nolan, spokesman for Daytona's National Collegiate Sports Festival, which is supposed to draw students into activities more conservative than with those with which Sodom, Gomorrah, Daytona and Fort Lauderdale generally are associated.

"The festival demonstrates we are getting away from the tarnished image of the past," he says.

Daytona and other vacation spots in Florida don't have much of a choice.

This is the first spring break during which the state's new 21-year-old minimum drinking age law is in effect, and rising insurance costs are forcing communities to find ways to minimize the wild partying that has led to injuries and even deaths in the past.

Fort Lauderdale, for one, is sponsoring an "Olympics" featuring volleyball, a tug-of-war and various dance and trivia contests.

City officials actively are discouraging excessive drinking, and have banned alcohol consumption on the strip along the beach.

Daytona Beach hopes to attract up to 20,000 students to its first National Collegiate Sports Festival.

The festival, scheduled for March 8 through April 6, will feature about 20 different sports ranging from rugby to golf.

Four national corporations — including Walt Disney — and about 30 Daytona businesses are supporting the events.

Nolan hopes the festival also will encourage more corporations to support intramural programs on campuses. IM sports, he notes, can use some fund-raising help.

But no one pretends the activities aren't intended to moderate revelers' drinking.

"We hope the level of drinking will be lower than in the past," Daytona Chamber of Commerce representative Betty Wilson says.

Daytona also will mount a poster and radio campaign to promote sensible alcohol consumption.

"Any planned activity will be advantageous in (controlling) how students party," maintains Beverly Sanders of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS), a group that runs "alcohol awareness" programs on campuses around the country.

Yet the hard-partying spring break tradition is still a favorite of some local businesses.

"These kids are going to come down, party and raise hell. At least I hope so," says Tommy Fuquay, manager of The Other Place, a popular Daytona Beach club. "It's the only time of year we make money."

Fuquay says he is more worried about the new 21-year-old drinking age slowing business than the festival.

Most of the national beer companies, as well as long-time spring break visiting corporations like Playboy, plan to return to the area, too, to promote their wares.

Coming, too, is Michigan inventor Ronald Rummel to market his new product: a vest allowing its wearer to carry six beverage containers and keep them cold.

"It's an alternative to bulky coolers," he explains.



Vol. 57 No. 16

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986

SSHE OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT DATA
1985 FALL SEMESTER
COMPARISON WITH FALL 1984

University	Total 1984	Total 1985	Headcount	Headcount	Difference
Bloomsburg	6,189	6,439	250		
California	5,085	5,087	2		
Cheyney	1,795	1,463	-332		
Clarion	5,888	6,071	183		
East Stroudsburg	4,235	4,223	-12		
Edinboro	6,053	5,849	-204		
Indiana	12,806	12,938	132		
Kutztown	6,001	6,252	251		
Lock Haven	2,624	2,682	58		
Mansfield	2,939	2,868	71		
Millersville	6,604	6,628	24		
Shippensburg	6,121	6,219	98		
Slippery Rock	6,479	6,496	17		
West Chester	9,528	9,953	425		
	82,347	83,168	821		

SSHE enrollment rises

HARRISBURG—Official figures for the beginning term of the 1985-86 academic year show 83,168 students enrolled in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

The total enrollment for the 1985 Fall semester reflects an increase of 821 students over the previous year. Tallies show 72,061 undergraduate and 7,823 graduate students attending SSHE institutions. There are 3,284 students listed as unclassified.

"These figures indicate that the State System is thriving," said SSHE Chancellor James H. McCormick. "By maintaining our mission of low-cost, high-quality education, we continue to attract students who are looking for affordable higher education."

Ten of the 14 SSHE universities recorded increases in the first semester, while the remaining four posted declines.

Two significant declines were recorded at Cheyney and Edinboro Universities of Pennsylvania.

At Cheyney University, which is rebounding from recent accreditation difficulties, enrollments fell to 1,463 from 1,795 at the same time last year.

"The enrollment situation at Cheyney was not unexpected," said Dr. Kerry L. Moyer, SSHE Director of Research and Planning. "However, the University's administration and the Office of the Chancellor are working to increase enrollment."

Dr. Moyer also noted that the decrease at Edinboro University was planned in response to more stringent criteria for academic eligibility.

System officials expect no major changes in the enrollment figures for the 1986 Spring semester, he added.

Icy roads blamed

2 students killed in crash

By Michael J. Downing

Two Clarion University students, Michael J. Manfredi, 34 and John P. Bellotti, 22 (both from Kittanning) were killed Monday morning when their car struck a southbound coal truck on PA Route 28 near New Bethlehem.

Another CUP student, John A. Bennett, also from Kittanning, was taken to Clarion Hospital for injuries to the shoulder and abdominal area. Bennett was treated and released.

State police at Kittanning identified the truck driver as Dale S. Schiebel, 38, from Butler. Schiebel complained of a pain in his knee but refused medical treatment.

State police reported that Schiebel was traveling south on Route 28 while Manfredi was traveling north. Police said the student's 1979 Chevrolet Impala ran off the east berm and Manfredi lost control while attempting to regain the roadway.

Once the swerving Manfredi auto crossed the center-line, Schiebel's 1975 Mack tri-axle truck struck the student's auto in the left front door.

The Manfredi auto was totaled. Damage to the truck was moderate.

Manfredi's death was ruled accidental by Armstrong County Coroner Robert Bower. Cause of death was a fractured cervical spine and blunt force trauma to the chest.

Bellotti was transported to Clarion Hospital; police said he was dead on arrival. Clarion County Coroner Rick Goble ruled the death accidental due to severe head injury and massive trauma.

Police said Route 28 was covered with wet snow at the time of the accident.

Bellotti, 22, of Kittanning RD 7, was born January 24, 1964, in Kittanning, a son of Alex G. and D. Jean Black Bellotti.

He resided all his life in Kittanning and was a sophomore at Clarion University.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by the Bauer Funeral Home at Kittanning.

The Snyder-Crissman Funeral Home in Kittanning is in charge of arrangements for Michael J. Manfredi.



The crazy Clarion weather changes constantly. Last week it was sleighrides, this weekend it's puddle jumping. But remember, the old saying, "If you don't like the weather today, just wait until tomorrow because it'll change."

Photo by Ed Davies

ON THE INSIDE

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Open Field

Last week's **Clarion Call** contained an article about the University of Pittsburgh's decision to implement a completely dry rush for the Fall term of 1986; (see "Rushes Dry Up," Vol 57, No. 15, p. 11).

The article stated "there is nothing to prevent a similar policy from being adopted in Clarion."

The power of enacting any dry-rush legislation lies in the hands of the University administration. Since the fraternity system exists only through the University, the mandates of the administration legally and properly apply to the entire Greek system.

But legislation is often an ineffective prescription for a serious disease. The basic structure of most laws is the reason. Laws usually **prevent** certain activities. Mandates like, "No Parking," "No Smoking," or the infamous "Noise Ordinance" of Clarion Borough which is intended to prevent individuals from participating in unreasonably loud events... all are preventive measures.

Laws are enforced negatively. Punishment is through a penalization process consisting of fines, jail, or both.

Now, let us combine this negative system of "prevention by force" with the hard fact that the intentions of many laws are usually not met. They too often lack universal applicability. People are not duplicates, so who can say what should apply to the masses? It comes down to the greatest good for the greatest number.

The intentions of laws are often not met because they apply to ever-changing people. People are intelligent, they can manipulate a situation to get around virtually any law. People are also stubborn, if they vehemently oppose a certain law, they will continue to disobey it even if it means legal action against them.

With this in mind, I consider legislation against Clarion's fraternities as something which must be avoided.

The wet-rush controversy, however, is a problem which must be confronted.

A wet rush has obvious problems. It is not a useful tool in attracting quality men and emerging leaders. The parties are open to too many people, even to members of other fraternities. How can you rush a member of another fraternity? He's not there to be rushed, he's just there for the beer. Wet rush attracts the wrong crowd.

How can you push a girl into pledging a fraternity? (Let's forget about little sisters, simply because they are not **brothers**, and **brothers** are what make up the fraternity.) Anyway, back to the girls at the parties. If a brother or a potential pledge spend the entire evening talking with the girls, the event defined as "rush" is a bust.

People don't always act in the same manner if they have been drinking. With this different face on we tend to lose touch with who we normally are. The special relationship which should develop between brothers and pledges drowns in just another beer party. The one-to-one feeling

Please see Field (on this page)



When I was asked to contribute to this column, I searched my mind for something important to write about. Then I decided that nothing is more important than some images of Clarion itself, images that spring from my memory of years past.

Here, for example is President James... A tall, grandfatherly figure, with a funny line of witticism and a no-nonsense way of prodding subordinates. During the banquet celebrating the centennial of Clarion State College, he told those present to enjoy themselves and wished that many would come back for the bi-centennial celebration! On another occasion, presiding over a dinner for honors students attended also by all departmental chairpersons, he lamented: "To move the faculty is like moving a cemetery. But move we must."

Actually, in smaller organizational settings, he was persuasive and decisive. He always came to the faculty senate, particularly when it was not yet eclipsed by the union contractual establishments, to seek consensus, to communicate his plans and his concerns to the faculty. There, he was very patient, solicitous of others' opinions, a good listener as well as a firm believer in his ideas.

Dr. James... gained back accreditation for Clarion State College and devoted 16 years of his life to it. He set up the Business School. He created the Communication School. He fathered the Library School. He gave birth to the Nursing Program. He saw the construction of the present campus. He pushed for Clarion's excellence. And yet, not a single building has been named for him! Speculations as to why abound, but no one can be sure. I understand that owing to the effort of Dr. Thomas Bond, the place where now the flagpoles stand has been called Gemmell Park. I doubt that many students know that is a park, even though they walk through it every day. Perhaps some of them will stop there someday to survey the scene physically and mentally. Above their heads always fly proudly the flags that represent, among other things, justice.

I remember Dean of Liberal Arts, John... He was a Shakespeare Scholar who acted in a variety of plays on Clarion campus. As administrator, he was diplomatic, but quite cautious. On one occasion, however, he impressed me significantly. We had in our department at that time a new temporary instructor appointed for one year. Mid-way,

under the pressure of teaching and finishing his doctoral dissertation, he had a nervous breakdown. I brought him out of the state hospital after three weeks of treatment and, as department chairman, requested that he be allowed to teach again to gain back his self-confidence. After much hesitation and debate, the Dean supported my request and the instructor finished the semester, went on to obtain his Ph.D., and moved to another college. At least the Dean's human side overcame his bureaucratic cautiousness.

Among my colleagues, two somehow left a certain impression on me. Walter... was an instructor in Philosophy. He raised snakes as a hobby and, in spare time, liked to practice shooting with his fancy pistol. He was popular with students and quite often turned his final examinations literally into a feast.

In fact, he would bring cookies and cakes so that students could enjoy themselves while taking finals. He was not offered tenure at Clarion and no one heard from him since his departure. Then, one day, 17 years later, a letter came from him asking another professor to forgive him for some unkind act that he had committed. For 17 years his conscience had bothered him.

Many people probably still remember Gwen... the French professor, Ph.D. from Yale, educated in the supernatural. The first time we met in a big orientation meeting she turned to me and asked, "Do you see the halo around the head of Dr. S...?" "No," I said, thinking that she was asking figuratively. But then she said that quite often she saw halos around people's heads. "They are no saints, though," she added.

Gwen... was rather opinionated, but her humor always saved the situation in the end. In another faculty meeting a history professor complained that Carlson was not a good classroom building. In the summer the air conditioning made it so cold that he had to put on long-john underwears. "Yes, and in the winter it was so hot I wanted to take everything off," she joined in.

On the whole, students left deeper impression on me. Take the case of Richard... a football player who never missed a single class, even when he walked on crutches. He united the noble spirit of sports with the lofty search for knowledge. He never invoked alibi, presented excuses, or took short cuts. When he did not do something well, he would

Field.... (Continued from this page)

and identity and bonding between brothers and potential pledges does not exist.

In short, save the mixers, the girls and the beer parties for later. Get to know and appreciate each other first. Work for each other's respect and once the work is finished you can relax and drink and have a good time!

The strength of a fraternity lies in the quality of its members. In their honor, their respectability and the strength of their character. Recruit good men and keep them as good friends.

Finally, let's avoid legislation through cooperation. Let's re-evaluate our system and pull it together again!

Michael J.



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Political and social unrest rule in the aftermath of one of the most controversial and heated elections in the history of the Philippines. Who really won the presidential election between former President Ferdinand Marcos and Opposition Candidate Corazon Aquino, wife of the slain political activist Benigno Aquino, remains a mystery.

On February 7, for the first time in 16 years, Philippine voters, over 24 million of them, were going to the polls to "freely" select a President. As the election day wore on, the free election became the violent, fraudulent and bought election.

"The election is being shaped to what the President (Marcos) needs," said Richard Lugar, U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman. Lugar and 20 others were part of an official delegation sent to the Philippines to observe the election to help insure its fairness and accurateness.

Approximately 18 hours after the polls closed, Marcos announced himself as the winner of the election according to unofficial vote counts, but Aquino also claimed victory eight hours after the polls closed.

In light of the uncertain outcome, the U.S. State Department which has a deep interest in the Philippines is delaying its formal response to the election.

Our interest in the election comes from the fact that the Philippines from 1898 until 1946 was a U.S.

colony. Also, more importantly, two of America's most strategic military bases in the Pacific are located there: Subic Bay Naval Base, and Clark Air Force Base.

Experts are saying that unless the power question is answered soon, the people of the Philippines could be caught up in a devastating civil war between the right, led by Marcos, and the left, led by the group called the Communist New People's Army that has slowly been gaining force. Aquino, though not representing this group was their favored candidate.

A civil war could hurt the U.S. economically. Nearly 500 U.S. firms operate in the Philippines. This represents about \$2.5 billion in U.S. private investment. These companies provide 10 percent of the economic activity in the Philippines and employ almost 50,000 people.

The Philippines is composed of over 7,000 islands spanning 1,150 miles from north to south and has 86 languages and dialects.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue, Dr. Greco was credited with beginning the Writing Center. The article should have read that Dr. Gredja is responsible for starting the Writing Center. He was Chairman of the Department in 1977 when the Center began.

The Call Mailbox

Dear Editor,

This letter is being written with reference to the Nov. 21st and Feb. 6th issues of *The Clarion Call*.

These issues contained articles pertaining to President Bond's proposal to move our Book Store from its present location in Carlson Library to Harvey Hall at a cost of \$700,000.

This venture will not only cost us \$700,000, but also our only social hall that campus organizations can sponsor events, such as dances or step shows. What will replace Harvey Hall?

The next problem is obtaining the \$700,000. If we can get \$700,000, there are much better uses for the money. Within the past (semester?, year?) there have been several (articles?, letters?) printed in *The Call* relating concerns relating to our health center. Could this money be better spent on hiring physicians to provide round the clock health care at Keeling? This could eliminate the sometimes long daytime wait to see a physician.

Does President Bond waste his time waiting to see a physician at Keeling? Does President Bond ever go to our health center to be treated? Now is a time of reduced student loans and grants. \$700,000 at this time, can finance 175 students' tuition, room, board and meal ticket for two semesters.

In the past semester I have known of several students who could not return to Clarion because of financial problems, yet they did not qualify for student loans.

I have attended Clarion for four years and have seen many of the wastes of government bureaucracy. At a time when there were complaints of an inadequate number of parking spaces on campus, administration replaced three full sized parking spaces with three trees (in Founders lot). This is also questionable because the ground surrounding the trees is almost totally paved over.

During my stay at Clarion a flag monument was erected boasting the existence of Clarion University. Could this monument have been better placed between Carrier and Route 322? Route 322 is a heavily traveled major state roadway.

I do recognize the need for a better place or system for our book store, but feel that there are other alternatives. There are classrooms and offices in the vicinity of book store. Is it possible that these rooms might be used to expand the book store?

When I first began to notice the wastes existing around me, I thought the same thoughts of those who I have related these facts to before this letter was written:

"I can't do anything about it."
"I don't have the time."
"It doesn't matter, I'm almost out of here."

"Nothing will ever change."
"I don't care."

Well, I care! And of course you cannot do much by yourself! I also am pressed for time because of my academic interests.

If you do not have the time to write *The Call*, you may be able to find the

time to place a red ribbon on President Bond's gaudy \$8,000 lamp posts or somewhere else near his house.

The time has come to take the time, to be aware, to be concerned. After all, it is our money.

Sincerely,
Randolph Duncan

Five years ago this January, Ronald Reagan assumed the Presidency of the United States, amid predictions of an "economic Dunkirk." Interest rates stood at 21 percent, inflation at 13 percent, unemployment at seven percent.

As we enter 1986, what have we learned about "Reaganism"? Will it last? Many Democrats believe it is a passing dream — three more years and they will brush it away. President Reagan's successes, some say, are due to his popularity.

But it is sounder to judge that the President's popularity is due to his successes. His successes, in turn, are due to his ideas. Mr. Reagan's crucial ideas have been scorned by the political establishment, sometimes even by conservatives. But they are realistic ideas. They work.

Typically, the wise men of the political establishment find it hard to credit a movie actor with ideas (although they beam with pleasure when Paul Newman, Ed Asner, and Jean Stapleton voice the establishment's ideas). A movie actor does have one professional advantage, though. Throughout his life, he has (Please see Mailbox... Page 4)

Johnny B's

Clarion's Hottest Night Club!!

—LADIES—

DON'T FORGET TO COME TO JOHNNY B'S EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ROUND UP SUPPORT FOR YOURSELF AS OUR LADY OF THE 80S. IT COULD MEAN FLOWERS, CHAMPAGNE, AND A TOUCH OF ROMANCE, IF YOU'RE THE LUCKY LADY.

—LADIES—

DON'T FORGET TO COME TO JOHNNY B'S EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ROUND UP SUPPORT FOR YOURSELF AS OUR LADY OF THE 80S. IT COULD MEAN FLOWERS, CHAMPAGNE, AND A TOUCH OF ROMANCE, IF YOU'RE THE LUCKY LADY.

PARTY!

Thursday, Feb. 20th

Pisces Zodiac Party

Pisces Cocktail \$1.00

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Friday, Feb. 21st

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The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

Clarion University of Pennsylvania
Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
Phone 814-226-2380

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Mailbox... (Continued from Page 3)

learned to distinguish between box office and the critics. The critics represent an elite. Box office is the voice of the people. To have box office brings equanimity, no matter the critics.

That is how we would explain President Reagan's easy-going courage in the face of his "betters." He knows they represent a political establishment, but not the people. Jimmy Carter also dimly knew this, but thoroughly understood neither the establishment nor the people, and ended up losing both.

For years now, surveys have come off the UPI wire talking of how the American people "trust" the Republican party to get the job done. Even though you may not be a Republican, you certainly vote Republican. This area overwhelmingly carried our President into his second term, and in our local election last November, most of you voted for Republicans.

A party you can trust. A party that

works. The Republican Party.

Sincerely,
Juris Kelley, President
Eric Jensen, Vice-President
CUPA College Republicans.
(Parts reprinted with permission, Michael Novak, The Washington Times.)

Dear Editor,

We at Center Board would like to thank you for the priority you gave us in the Clarion Call. We certainly would appreciate the use of the back page of the paper from time to time. We feel that the university as a whole will benefit from the exposure we can gain from this advertising. If more students know about the events which Center Board sponsors, and they take part in them, then the students are getting more from the money they contributed to the activity fund. We feel it is important for the students to always know what is being done with their money, and that they could be enjoying the various events which are being planned for them. We would like to advertise our major events on the back page, if possible, and the other ones in the CB Corner, as we usually do. We hope the students will see these events published here in the Call and take part in them.

Sincerely,
Colleen Deer
Center Board Secretary

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Teachers often misassigned

By Terry Madonna
President of APSCUF

Al Shanker, the President of the American Federation of Teachers, calls it education's "dirty little secret." Graham Down of the National Council for Basic Education, says, "it is not a pretty picture." The two comments refer to a recently released report entitled "Making Do in the Classroom: A report on the Misassignment of Teachers."

The report's conclusion can be easily stated: there are countless thousands of teachers being assigned to teach in academic areas in which the teachers have little or no relevant educational training. The abuse exists not only in peripheral subjects but is also found in the basics — science, math, English and history.

The extent of the problem has never been fully documented because, though each state requires the certification or licensing of its teachers, most states delegate to local school administrations the power to assign teachers outside of their areas of expertise or allow the use of substitute teachers outside their field of academic preparation. Audits of local school district practices by state officials are often infrequent, and conducted by personnel outside the traditional education structure of the state.

The problem of teacher misassignment came to light during a survey of all state education departments to learn what regulations governed out-of-field teaching and what statistics had been collected to show how many teachers were working in fields in which they have no academic preparation.

Based on the survey results, it seems clear that the nation faces a genuine educational scandal, although the number of teachers with out-of-field assignments may

represent a small percentage of the state's teacher workforce. In Utah, for example, 82.1 percent of earth science, 28.3 percent of math, and 25.1 percent of history classes were the chief assignments of teachers who either lacked a college major or minor in the subject. In North Carolina, 60.1 percent of the out-of-field teachers were in reading, 37.3 percent in math, 30.4 percent in science, and 22.5 percent in English.

Like many of the states, Pennsylvania was not singled out for any special mention statistically because no one knows the extent of the problem. On paper, the state's regulations seem iron-clad enough. Teachers are not to be assigned to teach in areas outside of their certification. But, emergencies arise. And there are staffing problems that dictate some misassignment. Everyone recognizes the need for some legitimate administrative flexibility to meet emergencies, to cover classes temporarily, and to offer some special classes. When no properly certified teacher is available, an emergency certificate is issued to a teacher "having a reasonable concentration of collegiate-level course work in the area of the emergency request."

That is the official position. What state officials do not know is exactly how much out-of-field teaching is taking place under the current

emergency certification procedures. The Pennsylvania Department of Education does not separate out-of-field teaching from other types of emergency certificates, especially those issued for substitute teaching. Further, state officials have no accurate count of how many teachers are teaching out-of-field without emergency certificates. Even though there are fairly significant financial penalties levied on school districts for violations of certification procedures, it is usually eight or nine years between regularly scheduled certification audits for each school district.

Because of the extent of the problem in Pennsylvania is obscured by a paucity of reliable data, it's difficult to know exactly how much harm is being done educationally to the students of the Commonwealth. It is difficult to assess the damage, but it is perhaps more than we currently realize. The use of inappropriately assigned teachers, if extensive, has a profoundly negative effect on educational quality. This practice will hinder the real progress being made in upgrading and reforming the state's educational system. If teacher misassignment is a serious problem in the state, educational officials should know about it. And its practice should be more closely regulated and curtailed.



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Clarion Fire and Safety Inspector retires

Gerald Trainer, auto dispatcher and fire and safety inspector at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, retired at the end of January. He was employed by the university for 15 years.

Trainer's first job with the university was auto dispatcher, assigning the use of state owned vehicles to university employees when requested. The job expanded to include the responsibilities of institutional fire and safety specialist. "I'm responsible for fire safety all over campus, Venango Campus, and McKeever Center," said Trainer. "I inspect for fire and safety hazards in all three locations and give fire extinguisher demonstrations for the staff and students."

A lifelong resident of Clarion, Trainer graduated from Clarion High School and spent three years in the service during World War II. He worked for Mays Coal Co. and

Clarion Vulcanizing Co. before joining the staff at CUP.

"There were better job security and benefits at CUP," said Trainer. There was also an unexpected benefit. "I made a great deal of friends here," he said.

During his tenure, he has seen the fleet of state vehicles grow tremendously. "There were nine cars and a number of trucks when I came here," said Trainer. "Now we have 48 licensed vehicles."

He plans to continue as a consultant on fire safety at the university during his retirement. "I am associated with the fire department," he explained. "I plan to work with the fire department and the college on fire safety."

Elaborating he added, "I feel a lot of new firemen need training in the buildings on campus. They need a knowledge of the buildings and the fire hazard potential. I know what

the situation is life."

During his tenure, Trainer has sponsored firemen's training in the campus buildings at least twice a year. He would like to continue at least that many sessions in the future.

Trainer lives at 130 Wood St., Clarion, with his wife, Gladys. They have three children, Joyce Davenport, Panama; Janice Hartle, Clarion; and Gerald Trainer II, Charlottesville, Va. The Trainer's have five grandchildren.

As for his retirement Trainer says, "I hope to do a little bit of traveling and do some hunting and fishing."

After making sure transportation was available for other employees and insuring their safety for 15 years, it seems only fitting that Trainer spend some time on the road too.



Jerry Trainer

Clarion Call File Photo

Plan proposed to improve quality of teachers

By Dianna Heckman

A new three-point plan to help improve the quality of teaching in the nation's public schools has been proposed by the National Education Association President Mary Hatwood Futrell.

Futrell told a National Governors' Association task force that is a first step, all programs for educating teachers should be forced to meet national accreditation standards. As a second step, Futrell urged states to create Professional Stand-

ards Boards that would require prospective teachers to demonstrate their readiness to teach. Finally, the NEA president asked states to guarantee teachers the opportunity and time they need to participate in instructional decision-making.

The NEA president suggested that all teacher education programs should be required to meet the standards set recently by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE), a voluntary national accrediting organization for colleges of education.

Futrell told the National Governors' Association panel, "By proposing that all programs that educate teachers must be nationally accredited, the National Governors' Association would at once put in place a quality control mechanism that is standardized and creditable." This requirement would ensure that all who desire to enter the profession have an opportunity to master the knowledge required for effective practice.

The NCATE recently approved new, tougher standards for the ac-

creditation of teacher training institutions. The new standards reflect a consensus of teachers, teacher educators, chief state school board officers, local and state school board members, and curriculum specialists.

Futrell added that teachers should make up the majority of each state level Professional Standards Board. These boards would control the licensing — "credentialing" — of teachers. The NEA believes that subject matter and pedagogical tests should be part of the credentialing process and it should be the responsibility of the Professional Standards Board to select or design such tests for each state.

Once teachers are certified, Futrell noted, they should be "allowed to practice as professionals." This means that teachers should have the opportunity to share with and learn from their colleagues and pursue a career-long commitment to professional development. Not to be overlooked, is the importance of making teaching competitive economically with other professions. "The NEA believes that states must take steps to make teaching an economically competitive career option. Competitive salaries — combined with essential structural changes — can make teaching the profession our nation so urgently needs."

Global Glimpses

'Radon gas is invading homes

By Jan DeWitt

Radon, a highly contaminated gas, is seeping through eastern Pennsylvania and parts of New York and New Jersey. Some of the homes in this Reading Prong region have the highest radiation levels in the country. The problem, first noticed in 1979, is proving to be more dangerous than a nuclear accident similar to the Three Mile Island incident.

The gas is entering homes from decaying uranium deposits found underground. It leaves the soil and enters through cracks and openings within basements and walls. Poor insulation adds to the problem. However, houses within the same neighborhood

do not always have the same level of contamination. In fact, some homes have no radiation problems while other homes have extremely high radiation levels. About 45 percent of the homes tested in the Reading Prong region have radon levels that exceed the safety levels determined by the Department of Environmental Resources (DER).

Radon contamination is a threat to the lungs. The gas transforms to solid particles that can damage the lung tissue. There is a risk of developing lung cancer for those who inhale the gas for long periods of time. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths will result from exposure to radon. Exposure will be the second most prevalent cause of the disease, the first being cigarette smoking. The EPA reported that a non-smoker has a five percent chance of developing lung cancer when the radon reading is 0.1. The exposed non-smoker's chances of developing lung cancer equals that of a person who smokes one pack of cigarettes a day.

Although levels are high in this region, there is radon contamination throughout the country. It is costing thousands of dollars to make homes safe again. Two to six million homes have levels that are above the safety limits established by the EPA. Governor Thornburgh has asked for a \$1.2 million allocation in the 1986-87 state budget to combat this problem.

Contest Set

All poets are reminded that the postmark deadline for entering the 1986 Clarion Festival of the Arts Poetry Competition is February 28. Winning poems in the contest will be published in the third edition of Poetry Alive in Northwestern Pennsylvania. The poets will be invited to participate in poetry readings and autograph parties May 1-3, during the fifth annual Clarion Festival of the Arts. Winning poets also receive a complimentary copy of the book, which will be sold for \$2.00, according to Madelyn Jablon, contest coordinator.

The poetry contest began in 1984 and has grown to be one of the most popular features of the Festival of the Arts.

Class composition changing

Tomorrow's classrooms will have fewer students, but more of them will be older, part-timers, and men, according to the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES).

The projected downturn in higher education enrollments follows a 13-year cycle of steady growth, which peaked with a one-year increase of 30 percent in 1975, according to the 1985 edition of NCES' *The Condition of Education*. The downturn is estimated to bring about six percent fewer students by 1993 into the nation's higher education institutions.

While enrollment rates for women 35 years old and over have been doubling over recent years, and are projected to rise 34 percent in the next eight years, the rate for all women is projected to drop by six percent. Instead, enrollments for 25-34-year-old males, which have increased a whopping 54 percent since 1970, are expected, along with remaining age groups of their sex, to outpace female participation.

The NCES figures also show the traditional pattern of full-time attendance among college students is giving way to the part-time approach. Since 1970, part-time enrollments have climbed by 88 percent, in part because of the growing number of women who for reasons of their own have not chosen to attend full-time.

A copy of the *Condition of Education* may be ordered from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Bond to visit Malaysia

President Thomas A. Bond of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will be part of a delegation of 12 state college and university presidents invited to Malaysia, March 8-17, for a joint American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU)/Malaysian Ministry of Education Conference on current trends in higher education. Bond will chair the sessions dealing with the American system of faculty recruitment, evaluation, promotion and tenure of faculty. Following the conference, the delegation will visit universities in Kuala Lumpur and Penang. At the present

time, Clarion has 47 students from Malaysia.

The invitation was extended to the AASCU by the secretary general of the ministry of education for the purpose of strengthening the educational and cultural linkages between AASCU member institutions and universities in Malaysia.

The delegation will review with education officials developing trends in higher education in both countries with specific reference to the internationalization of U.S. education and expansion of international exchange programs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS

- Feb. 21 Credit-No record ends 4 p.m.
- Feb. 22 CPR Certification Class, Riemer Coffeehouse, 9-5 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

- Feb. 21 CB movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," Pierce Aud. 8 p.m.
- Feb. 23 CB movie, "Rebel Without a Cause," Alerce Aud. 8 p.m.
- Feb. 25 Drama Performance, "Chicago," M-B Aud. 8:15 p.m.
- Feb. 26 Drama Performance, "Chicago," M-B Aud. 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

- Feb. 20 W. Swim - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
- Feb. 21 W. Swim - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
- Feb. 21 W. Basketball at St. Bonaventure
- Feb. 22 W. Swim - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
- Feb. 22 Gymnastics at McMaster, 1 p.m.
- Feb. 22 W. Basketball at U. Pitt at Bradford
- Feb. 22 M & W Track at Penn State

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Lack of sponsorship stops CABs

By Frank Ashton

Clarion's Alternative Bar, otherwise known as CAB's, has been cancelled until further notice due to problems with sponsorship.

The two major reasons for the cancellation are too much added responsibility on the Eagles' Den, and the behavior of the students. Eighty percent of the Den's time was spent on preparation for every Saturday night, instead of on the day-to-day workings of the restaurant. The students' behavior, drunk and dis-

orderly, caused a "significant amount of damage" that the Eagles' Den had to put up with, said David Tomeo, director of College Centers.

The Eagles' Den is tired of having to deal with the added responsibility and would like the sponsors to take on some of that responsibility. Before, all the sponsor did was give money to pay for a disc jockey and an ad in the newspaper. Now, they are wanted to help in the setting up, maintaining, and cleaning up of the Saturday night dance. They should

not be afraid to throw out anyone who is causing problems. This could cause a decline in participation by students, but Tomeo said, "If only 40 people are there having a good time, that's all that counts."

CAB's should make a reappearance in a couple of weeks. Centerboard is instituting an ad-hoc committee to help the program along. Anyone who is interested in joining the committee should call Centerboard at extension 2312 and tell them you'd like to help with CAB's.

Summer orientation leaders needed

Opportunities for student summer employment are available with the 1986 Summer Orientation Program. Orientation Leaders assist in all aspects of the Orientation Program while living in a residence hall with the Orientees and their parents. They are full-time employees for the duration of the program, and are not permitted to enroll in coursework or hold other jobs. Compensation includes room and board plus \$134 per week.

The duties of the position include leading campus tours, assisting presenters during the program ses-

sions, responding to questions, organizing free time activities, and performing clerical tasks.

The demands of the position call for leaders who are friendly and enjoy meeting new people. They must be in good health and able to endure long periods of duty. Candidates must have a PHEAA Grant form on file or submit one by April 1, 1986, although it is not necessary to qualify for aid to be employed. Questions concerning the position or the Summer Orientation Program should be referred to Dr. Mikolusky in 210 Egbert Hall. Application deadline is February 28, 1986.

The Orientation Program provides significant leadership experience for Clarion University students. Patrice D'Eramo, 1985 Orientation Leader, commented upon her experience with the Orientation Program. "Orientation without a doubt has been a very rewarding and priceless experience. It allowed me, as an Orientation Leader, an opportunity to meet people and become familiar with the facilities that are available at Clarion. Also, I was able to ease the minds of incoming freshmen and their parents by introducing them to the various aspects of college life. Summer 1985 is definitely a summer I'll never forget."



For these students who are dancing the night away and other CUP students, CABs will soon be a thing of the past unless more sponsorship is found.
Clarion Call File Photo

Hometown newspapers provide jobs

Washington, D.C.—Minority college freshmen and sophomores can spend an interesting summer working at their hometown newspapers under the American Society of Newspaper Editors' Project Focus program.

Focus students will be employed in jobs such as clerks, messengers, library assistants or other similar newsroom positions. And they'll get a chance to see firsthand how a daily newspaper is produced. Successful applicants can expect to receive the minimum wage or better.

To qualify, students must be freshmen or sophomores and a racial minority — Asian American, Black, Hispanic, or Native American (American Indian). A 2.5 grade point average or better is required,

and applicants must be able to type at least 40 words per minute.

ASNE will screen applications before they will be forwarded to newspapers for employment consideration.

Eligible students can write ASNE for a Project Focus application form or write a letter of application that includes: the student's permanent mailing address and phone; college

mailing address and phone; his/her year in school (freshman or sophomore); grade point average; faculty adviser's name, address and phone, and an 800-word typewritten autobiography.

For applications, students should write, ASNE Project Focus, P.O. Box 17004, Washington, DC 20041. Applications will be considered until April 1.

Writing contest slated

By Andrea Yuhasz

A \$10,000 prize will be awarded to the first prize winner of the Amy Foundation's second annual Writing Awards program.

The Amy Foundation, a non-profit corporation promoting Bible education, is searching for creative, skillful writing that presents in a sensitive, thought-provoking manner, God's position on issues that affect the world today.

To be eligible for the awards, submitted articles must be published in

the secular media. They must be submitted in the form of actual pages or tear sheets that accurately identify the publication name and date. All entries must be postmarked on or before January 31, 1987.

In addition to the \$10,000 first prize, there will also be cash prizes awarded for second through fifth place awards ranging from \$5,000 to \$1,000.

For more information and rules write to: The Amy Foundation, Writing Awards, P.O. Box 16091, Lansing, MI 48901.

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Herpes viruses: a family of diseases

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

As we grow from infants to adults all of us battle some types of viral infections or diseases. It is common as children for us to have chickenpox and eye infections, and as we mature, perhaps mononucleosis, cold sores or fever blisters. But very few people realize that the viruses that cause these diseases are all related to one another.

There is a family of five viruses that have been affecting mankind throughout history called human herpes viruses. These five viruses include genital herpes, but are also as familiar as cold sores (herpes simplex 1), chickenpox and shingles (varicella-zoster virus), infectious mononucleosis (Epstein-Barr virus), and a disease called Cytomegalovirus which is a leading cause of birth defects in newborn children.

It is common to hear the statistics: There is a 97 percent incidence of chickenpox before adolescence; 10 percent of all college freshmen will get mono; or cold sores afflict about 30 million Americans annually. But how are these common diseases really related to the sexually transmitted herpes that affect an estimated five to 20 million Americans? Like all viruses, a herpes virus is not much more than a package of genetic material that enters a living cell and takes over that cell's genetic matter (DNA).

The five viruses in the herpes family look very much alike under a microscope. They all stay in the body permanently after the first infection which means that all five viruses can cause recurring infections. Most herpes infections heal by themselves, just as chickenpox and cold sores do. The body's natural defenses gradually defeat the infection and build up antibodies to help ward off a second attack.

The herpes viruses can lie latent in host cells without showing symptoms or illness. The latent virus may stay quiet for a lifetime, or it may awaken to cause another active infection. This is how chickenpox recurs in adults as shingles, or why people who have had mono are extremely susceptible to relapses.

Herpes viruses spread from person to person by direct physical contact. People contract herpes infections by touching the infected area of another, for example the infected eyes, lips, mouth, or genitals. But remember, genital herpes is contracted by direct sexual contact.

The virus usually enters the body through mucous membranes (like mouth or genital tissue). The viral DNA takes over the DNA in the cell and directs the production of more viruses.

In some herpes infections, the virus travels down the nerve pathways to the skin surface and a rash or sores break out. During this active infection, live virus is shed from

the sores, skin and through saliva. This is how the virus spreads from person to person through skin contact.

As the infection spreads, antibodies are produced and, together with white blood cells, they attack the invading virus. In most people, the immune system stops the infection but in people with impaired natural defenses, herpes infections can be serious, or even life threatening.

The immune defenses cannot overtake the latent herpes virus though. It usually remains in the nerve cells near the brain and at the base of the spinal cord. If triggered, the latent virus will cause another infection, but one usually not as severe because the immune system is ready for a second attack and it stops the infection quickly.

There are two types of herpes simplex virus. Type 1 is primarily responsible for cold sores. This is the most common type of herpes and it affects almost everyone at least once in their lifetime. Most people are thought to contract the virus as children when they are kissed by someone who has an active cold sore. Cold sores are known to recur quite often, especially when your body is busy fighting another cold or infection.

Type 2 herpes is the cause of the recurring sexually transmitted disease. The main difference between it and type 1 is the site of the infection. In the genital disease, the virus causes blister-like sores usually on the genitals, buttocks, and inner thighs. This is when the infection is most contagious and most easily spread, but some people can transmit the disease to a partner even when there are no signs of the disease. Once again, the latent virus can reactivate, triggered by emotional or physical stress. Recurrences are common and about 80 percent of the patients with genital herpes have one recurrence every three months.

The third herpes virus, varicella

zoster, causes chickenpox and when reactivated in adulthood it causes shingles. Chickenpox is the most common childhood disease spread by touch. One unique thing about it is that the chickenpox causes lesions both inside the body and on the skin. Though not usually severe in children, adults who have a recurrence of the varicella zoster virus are found to have a lingering pain, possibly due to nerve damage caused by the virus as it traveled down the nerve pathways.

Mononucleosis is caused by the Epstein-Barr virus (EBV). It is often carried by people who have no symptoms, and with this herpes there are no sores. Recurrent infections are rare, but relapses due to the same infection are very common. Everyone is vulnerable to mono, but infections are the most severe in adolescents and the elderly.

The last herpes from the family of five viruses is Cytomegalovirus (CMV). Newborns face the greatest threat from this least well known of the herpes viruses. This virus is found in saliva and it is also known to be passed to infants through their mother's milk. Though CMV rarely causes more than a cold in adults, if the virus is reactivated in a pregnant woman, she can pass it on to the fetus. About one of every 100 babies born in the United States has a CMV infection which can result in brain damage.

Not long ago experts thought it hopeless to try to develop a drug to fight viruses because there seemed no way to attack the virus without destroying the normal cells the virus lives on. But research has changed that.

Burroughs Wellcome Co. scientists are working with a compound they call Zovirax which selectively attacks the herpes virus while leaving normal cells virtually untouched. In essence, the drug tricks the virus into destroying itself. The drug is mistakenly converted by the viral enzymes in the infected cells into a

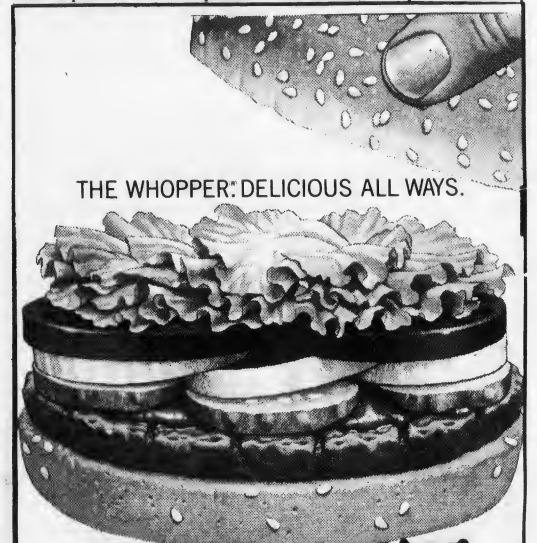
form which resembles one of the DNA building blocks needed for the herpes growth. This activated form of Zovirax interferes with the virus' reproductive process, preventing the spread of the virus to other cells. The drug Zovirax has been on the market now for over a year.

Before the drug was marketed, years of study and clinical tests were conducted to determine its effectiveness and safety. More than 1,000 patients at 100 major U.S. medical centers have already participated in clinical studies.

When given on a long-term basis to help suppress outbreaks, the results were impressive. Studies in patients

with frequent outbreaks have shown that the drug, when given for four to six months, prevented or reduced recurrences in greater than 95 percent of the patients. Study results also showed that the earlier the treatment of an outbreak, the shorter and less severe the episodes were.

Studies have shown that the drug is well tolerated by most patients. It appears to have few side effects and it has been extensively tested for potential cancer-causing or genetic effects — all results coming up negative. Further testing is underway to determine what, if any, long term risk this drug could pose to humans.



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CUP Band is busy

By Donna Gesin

The Clarion University Bands, both stage and symphonic, have scheduled many events for the remainder of the semester. These include a Stage Band Cavalcade, a tour, a guest conductor Ronald Thielman, the President's concert, and Inter-collegiate band. In addition, summer clinics have been planned.

The Stage Band Cavalcade will be held in conjunction with the Spring Festival of the Arts. Cash awards will be provided for successful participants. The stage band is also planning a tour to the Elk County and Wayne/Washington County areas in April. The band will perform and hold instructional clinics.

form and hold instructional clinics.

The symphonic band will present Dr. Ronald Thielman, professor of music at New Mexico State University. He will conduct several seminars as well as conducting the band in his own compositions. The symphonic band will also perform the Annual President's concert in honor of Dr. Bond on May 11. They are proud to be sending 10 members to the 39th Intercollegiate Band March 14-16, at Elizabeth College for the 26th year.

The clinics sponsored by Clarion University are as follows: Band Clinic and Jazz Workshop, July 20-27; Majorette Clinic, July 27-30; Silk, Rifle, Sabre, Drum Major Clinics, August 3-6, and Cheerleading Clinic, August 3-6.

For additional information on the Stage Band Cavalcade and summer clinics write to Stanley F. Michalski, 207 Fine Arts, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.



The CUP Marching Band is marching into a new season full of events. Clarion Call File Photo

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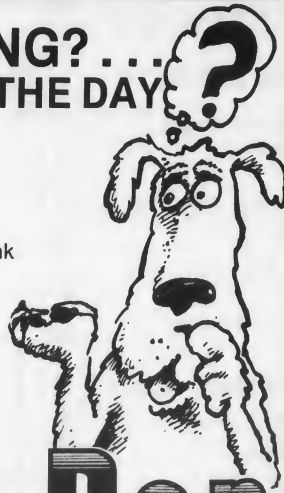
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Coors announces memorial scholarship

By Deborah M. Schofield

The Adolf Coors Company has announced its 1986 Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund which awards more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans. Applications will be available beginning March 3.

"The program was designed to salute American veterans and express our company's appreciation for their sacrifices," says Brewing Division president Peter Coors.

For the second year, the program will award a minimum of 100 scholarships with a maximum value of \$5,000 each to eligible students who have successfully completed their freshman year in college. The scholarship allows students to complete their three remaining years of undergraduate studies. In 1985, Coors awarded 114 scholarships totaling \$501,000.

taling \$501,000.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must be under 22 years of age as of July 1, 1986, have completed at least one full-time year at an accredited four-year institution of higher education, and have a grade-point-average of at least 2.75. Applicants must also be dependents of honorably discharged American service personnel or dependents of American service personnel killed in action, missing in action, or died in

the line of duty.

Selection of award winners will be made on the basis of secondary school records, class rank, SAT scores, extracurricular activities, status of veteran, and completion of all information in the application form.

For applications or more information, write: Coors Veteran's Memorial Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7529, Wheeling, Ill., 60090, or call 1-800-49COORS.

NOTICE

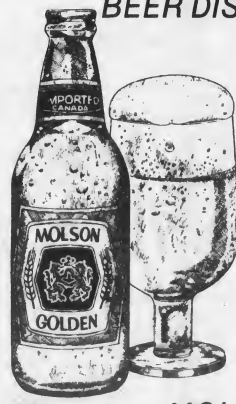
The Food and Housing Committee of Student Senate has requested that a second "dell line" be operated during the lunch period. The food service manager has agreed to this and a second "dell line" has been started as of Wednesday, Feb. 19. Beginning on that date both of the serving lines on the north (Ballentine) side of Chandler operate as "dell lines" during the lunch period.

The Food and Housing Committee has also requested that hamburger and hot dog buns be taken off the serving lines and placed in the roll warmers located in the dining areas. The roll warmers are part of the units holding the toasters and soup pots. This request will also be instituted as of Feb. 19.

Once these changes have been put into operation, reactions and comments will be elicited.

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Business Outlook

Trade mission to Japan is scheduled

By Beth Fetsko

A trade mission for women-owned companies in the health care field to Japan has been scheduled for June 4-18. Twelve women-owned small firms will be selected to take part in the mission. It is being arranged by the U.S. Small Business Administration, the Commerce Department's International Trade Administration and the National Association of Women Business Owners.

The 12 U.S. firms taking part in the mission will be selected from these health services and training categories:

-Hospital, in-home and extended care programs and systems.

-Health and physical fitness systems.

-Health related franchises

-Preventative health care and stress management.

-Health care support systems for the elderly.

-Health care information and training.

Joseph M. Kopp, Director of the Small Business Administration's office in Pittsburgh, said that the June mission "represents an excellent opportunity for women-owned businesses in the health care services and training areas, not now in the Japanese market, to meet with Japanese business persons who have

expressed an interest in becoming agents, distributors, buyers, joint venture partners, licensees or franchisees for the participating American firms."

Cost to participate in the mission will be about \$3,495 for the first company representative and \$2,995 for each additional representative from the same company. The fee includes: roundtrip air transportation from the West Coast; hotels; a full schedule of briefings; receptions, and pre-arranged business appointments in Japan. The fee also in-

cludes a two-day briefing orientation and cultural training program in Raleigh, N.C., in mid-April.

Joseph Kopp said, "SBA will agree to pay, on return from Japan, \$1,000 to each participating firm which submits a report to SBA detailing the firm's results and recommendations about the mission."

Firms eligible for such SBA payments must meet the Agency's health care field size standards, which require the firm to have an average annual sales of \$3.5 million

or less. However, participation in the mission is open to any women-owned firm in the health care industry, regardless of size.

Interested firms should contact Clarence Ritter at the SBA office in Pittsburgh (412) 644-5438, the nearest International Trade Administration Office or the National Association of Women Business Owners' Headquarters in Chicago (312) 346-2330.

Completed application packages are due by February 28, 1986.

Concert to feature chamber music

A chamber music concert will be presented by the faculty of the Clarion University of Pennsylvania music department and guest artists on Sunday, Feb. 23. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.

The program will consist of the quartet for flute, violin, viola and cello by Viotti; the quintet for clar-

inet and string quartet by Mozart; and a trio for piano, clarinet and cello by the contemporary composer Robert Baksa.

The performers for the program are: Jaropolk Lassowsky, violin; Vahe Berberian, cello; Christian Bohlen, clarinet; Margaret Wells, flute, and Hendrika Bohlen, piano. Students assisting during the concert are: Jill Kahl and Karen

D'Angelo, viola, and Ann Palmer, violin.

Kahl, a senior in performance, is from Sharon; D'Angelo, a sophomore in performance, is from Warren, and Palmer, a freshman in performance, is from Brookville.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is welcome to attend.

Beauty pageant to be held

Pageant officials announced March 8 as the deadline for applications to the 1986 Pennsylvania's Perfect Teen Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in Monroeville, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on April 18, 19, and 20. The Pennsylvania's Perfect Teen Pageant is an official America's Perfect Teen Contest.

There is "NO PERFORMING TALENT" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be between 14 and 19 years of age and never married. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to: Pennsylvania's Perfect Teen Pageant Regional Headquarters, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, PA

15301 by March 8. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography, and a phone number.

The new Pennsylvania's Perfect Teen will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship among her many prizes. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., the site of the national America's Perfect Teen Pageant.

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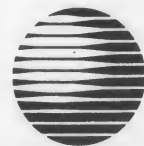
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Features

Curtain soon to lift for "Chicago" players

By Tammy L. Ambrose

"Come on babe, why don't we paint the town? And all that jazz!" This line from the musical "Chicago" represents life in the late 1920's.

The Windy City was one full of excitement and pizzazz. During this era, many aspiring actors and actresses were filled with dreams of becoming vaudeville stars.

From February 26th through March 1st, Clarion's University Players will present their own version of "Chicago", a vaudeville musical written by Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse, directed and choreographed by Bob Fosse.

This spontaneous production features two vaudeville contenders, Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly. Both enchantresses do not rise toward vaudeville because of their brilliant star-like qualities, though. They possess other means, which, through the course of the musical, become

evident.

Other characters such as the flashy and flamboyant defense attorney, Billy Flynn, and wholesome reporter, Mary Sunshine, are featured. Roxie's listless husband, Amos Hart, is one the audience can not help sniffing a bit for. He realizes he is definitely not an asset to society or Roxie when he does his rendition of "Mr. Cellophane."

Such characters as the Master of Ceremonies, Mama Morton, and the five merry murderesses are included. These five women, Liz, Annie, Hunyak, June, and Mona, along with the high spirited dancers of the show, really provide it with a jazzy atmosphere. The musical possesses a strong upbeat note and a quick pace.

The original Broadway rendition of "Chicago" featured well known musical stars, Gwen Verdon and Chita Rivera, among others. While Clarion's cast does not include any infamous names, all of the members

possess the talent necessary for making this production a success.

Colleen Kelly, the sole director and choreographer of "Chicago", has demonstrated her talent through weeks of hard work. If the cast rehearses 15 hours a week, Colleen works that and more.

Assisting Colleen in her work are: Garry Chopcian, technical director, Howard Kurtz, costume designer, and Dr. John McLean, music director. Also assisting are students: Kristina Duwve, set designer, Lynn Hawley, stage manager and assistant director, Charles Brastow, assistant stage manager, Todd Wheeler, lighting designer, Jennifer Fulmer, property mistress, Amy Grier, vocal director, Cyndi Rose, makeup and hair coordinator, Dale Hourlland, sound designer, and Randy Rocco, publicist.

Time is moving quickly and show time is almost here. Soon a taste of "Chicago" will be brought to Clarion.



George Shelley and Jennifer Higgins don twenties apparel for Clarion University's production of "Chicago" which opens next Tuesday.

Clarion Call File Photo

Lloyd to seek doctorate at PSU

By Tony Paperelli

The pictures on the office walls are filled with students past, as yet another will leave Clarion University to fulfill a personal goal. This time, however, Mr. Bill Lloyd will be returning to the classroom as a student and not as an instructor. Mr. Lloyd will be seeking a doctorate in Organizational Communication at

Pennsylvania State University.

One of the things Mr. Lloyd will miss about Clarion are the students. He noted "Some of the secretaries have said when the university is not in session and I'm here, with no students to teach, I'm Mr. Depression. They say I don't come alive until the students come back." Lloyd added, "The whole reason for being here is the student."

While being the new kid on the block, Lloyd will not totally abandon teaching. He will be instructing a fundamentals of Speech class to renaissance students (students who have a shyness problem). He says, "That's fine because I've always had an interest in this area." He adds, "I feel shyness limits people from having a good social interaction with one another." He reflected, "If they (students) don't get out of their shyness, their lives become a prison and they don't end up doing what they would really like to do."

Aside from being an instructor and a student, Mr. Lloyd is also actively involved in a fraternity, Delta Chi. He says, "One day, while the fraternity was forming, two Delta Chi students walked into my office and asked me to be their adviser. Since I wasn't a member, they could only tell me how they voted at meetings and ask for counseling. I figured in order to be a good adviser I would have to pledge the fraternity. The next thing I knew I was at Penn State in an attic somewhere with a paper bag over my head and saying to myself what the hell am I doing here." As it turns out the paper bag experience has been a plus for Mr. Lloyd because a number of the administration at Penn State are Delta Chi Alumni.

Mr. Lloyd and his wife will both be moving to Penn State after the semester to seek their doctorate degrees. He admits, "It will be hard for me because she doesn't know how to type. I've been the resident typist. When she went through her masters program at Pitt, I had to type all her papers. He joked, "I didn't even get 50 cents a page!"

Mr. Lloyd has also done his graduate and undergraduate work at the University of Pittsburgh: Will the move to rival Penn State cause Mr. Lloyd to change football teams? "All I can tell you is when I'm in Happy Valley I'll be going to the Penn State tailgate parties and wearing my Penn State colors as well." Move over, Nittany Lions, here comes Clarion University's Bill Lloyd.



Mr. William Lloyd

Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

CUP course offered in France

By Christine Minder

Clarion University is offering a management course in Nancy, France this summer which will be taught by Dr. Dilnaz Siddiqui, a professor in the Communication Department of Clarion University.

This program, which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Consortium for International Education (PCIE), combines courses from Indiana University and Millersville with Clarion. The particular course offered by Clarion, Cross Cultural Communication in Management, is related to management from multi-cultural and crosscultural perspectives.

This course will benefit anyone who is interested in working with developing countries or multinational corporations. It is open to junior and senior level undergraduates and graduate students from any major. Approximately 12 to 30 students will be accepted. This program is being advertised regionally and nationally and students can even use financial aid to fund it.

Dr. Siddiqui is very interested in participating in this program, especially because of his past experience in international affairs. He comments that students who participate in this program should develop invaluable knowledge, skills, and attitudes. "I, myself, hope to learn by this exposure — it will be a mutual learning experience."

PCIE is also sponsoring two courses from Indiana University and two also from Millersville. Indiana University is offering Con-

temporary Cultures: France and the USA since 1945 and French Interiors. Millersville's courses are Alcoholism: A Multidisciplinary Approach and A Common Heritage: French and American Slave Societies.

The PCIE courses will all be taught in English and each University grants three credits from the home institution of the professor. The University of Nancy will also be offering various courses and the credits will then be transferred from there.

This program runs from July 8 to August 20 and costs \$1,579. This price includes round trip airfare, tuition, room and board, and various field trips of interest.

This is the first step in the new thrust for summer programs abroad. Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, the Director of International Programs, comments, "Dr. Siddiqui's course in France is the first in a series of Clarion educational initiatives abroad. This year and next look for us in Europe. After 1987, watch for CUP in South America, Asia, the Middle East, and Africa."

Write to: Dr. Victor S. Drescher, Director, PCIE Summer in France, Armstrong Campus, 1UP, Kittanning, PA 16201 for more information or talk with Dr. Ainsworth at the International Office in second floor Founders.

Dr. Ainsworth said, "A student who graduates from college without international experience in the last quarter of the 20th century is not a fully educated person."

Introducing....

By Michael Saraka

When you ask Sharon Daniels-Oleksak, coach of the Clarion University women's volleyball team, what the biggest accomplishment in her life is, her answer might be surprising. You'd think it would be the way she's turned around a non-winning program here at Clarion, into a volleyball team dedicated to winning. But having her son Kyle eight months ago, was the proudest moment of her life, and you can tell when you see the two together. She has successfully mixed a career with raising a family.

In 1981, after getting married, Coach Daniels-Oleksak inherited a volleyball program at Clarion which had, "too much of a laid back easy going atmosphere." She immediately changed that atmosphere to her own, and instilled a winning attitude in her players — "both on the court as well as in the classroom." Many of the coach's players have been picked as Academic All-Americans, including most recently Barb Buck. Her coaching philosophy is simple, to help prepare her players for life after volleyball and give them a feeling they have put something into the program after they've left. "If I can

accomplish that it would make this job all worth it," says Coach Daniels-Oleksak.

Sharon Daniels-Oleksak is a graduate of Bowling Green University in Ohio. She received her B.S. degree in 1978, in Physical Education and Health. She played on Bowling Green's Division I volleyball team from 1974 to 1978. In her senior year, she was picked as captain of the team along with being named MVP that year. The team finished with an 18-7 record and went to the NCAA State Tournament. In 1980, Sharon was named assistant volleyball coach while she was working toward her M.Ed. in Phys. Ed and Health.

She left Bowling Green in 1981, after receiving her M. Ed. degree, and took a head coaching job at John Carroll University in Ohio. John Carroll University was a Division III private school, but gave her an excellent coaching opportunity as well as experience. Along with being the women's volleyball coach, Sharon was the Coordinator of Women's Athletics and head swim coach. While at John Carroll, the volleyball team posted their first winning season at 16-7, including a 12-game win streak.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak played a variety of sports in high school, including field hockey, basketball, swimming, and of course volleyball. Much of her own coaching philosophy comes from her high school basketball coach, Alice Khole, (now at Cleveland State) who she called "a humanistic coach." "She had a lot of influence on me, but I got most of my coaching experience from playing volleyball," says Coach Daniels-Oleksak.

Since she has been head coach at Clarion, the team has always posted a winning record. One of her proudest moments as a coach at Clarion was when the team finally received regional recognition in Division II volleyball. But Coach Daniels-Oleksak is quick to point out that the team is still striving for excellence.



Head Volleyball Coach, Daniels/Oleksak with son Kyle.

Photo by Sue Anderson

Last year's team posted another impressive season but didn't make it to regionals. Coach Daniels-Oleksak doesn't believe in picking favorites, "there were no standouts, what we accomplished was a team effort."

Last year's team was one of the coach's favorites. "This team I enjoyed coaching, they were more of a group, and you can see that the way they performed on the floor. If I left practice because of the baby they would continue without me, and not wait until I got back." Coach Daniels-Oleksak looks at each year as a progression, each year improving more and more.

Coach Daniels-Oleksak admits though that coaching a women's volleyball team and trying to raise Kyle

can get hectic at times. But she wouldn't have it any other way, she loves them both. "The roles get confusing occasionally, being a coach, or a mom, or just Sharon sometimes at the same time." Many times you can walk by the coach's office and see her taping a player's ankle while trying to get Kyle to go to sleep. Her team has helped out a lot though, she says, watching Kyle when she can't find a sitter because she has to teach a class or attend a meeting. "I look at this as a challenge, and enjoy doing both very much," says Coach Daniels-Oleksak.

Practice for the 1986 Fall season has already started. The girls practice twice a week now, sharpening their skills for the upcoming season. Coach Daniels-Oleksak doesn't watch from the sides either, she usually practices along with the team, making sure everyone is working. She is looking forward to this coming season, and has some returning seniors as well as a few recruits she is pleased with. She hopes this year the team finally does come together as a group and reach their potential and win that elusive NCAA Regional Tournament.

Kyle will have a lot to be proud of when he gets a little older — a winning volleyball coach, and one terrific mom!

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Movie Review

"Iron Eagle" nosedives under top-heavy theme

By Mike McKinney

Kill all that you can kill...

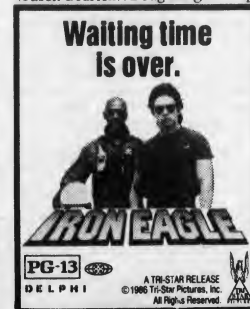
The pleasantries first. Sorry to all regular readers of my reviews for missing last week. I fell victim to a rather nasty cold. However, the show must go on, so not the Clarion snow or freezing rain or the deluge of bad press in this writer's name kept me from the movies last night. Oh, how I wish it had, for I saw *Iron Eagle*, the latest flag-waving offering from Hollywood.

I had my doubts about this film, from the commercials alone. However, being an objective reviewer, I entered the theater with an open mind, my date Carole, my notebook, some excellent popcorn, and high hopes. I left with my notebook, and my date, who almost left me after *Iron Eagle*. I can't say I blame her. Opening with beautiful views of blue sky and clouds, from the cockpit of an ultra-high tech F-16 fighter, no less, we find two American Air Force pilots on a routine air patrol. Suddenly, they are attacked from behind, above, below, in front, both sides... you get the picture. Well, one F-16 is damaged, and is ordered by the mission commander back to base. The other, in true John Wayne fashion, decides to fight the attacking Migs. He is shot down, and taken prisoner. Luckily for him, F-16's don't explode in combat when shot like Migs do; they only develop electrical problems, and the like. So much for realism, and the movie'd only run 10 minutes. I smiled at Carole. She didn't smile back. I realized at this point I was in big trouble...

But not as much trouble as the American, who has been taken pris-

oner by the aforementioned hostile country. I'd tell you their name, but it is not used even ONCE in the movie. Oh well... they are communists, at least, so we know they'll all have to die sooner or later.

This last point really becomes obvious when the American is sentenced to death. Now back to his base, where we find his son, Doug Masters (Jason Gedrick). Doug has grown up



on the air base all his life, and is about to graduate high school. His one ambition in life is to be a fighter pilot, just like Dad. (Yea...) Anyway, I realized during this film that the level of our country's nationalistic pride can be found in a movie with a simple formula: If the "good" teenagers are the ones who want to join the military, or the ones who hate the military. As this is the "Rambo" age, you can guess who the "good" kids are in *Iron Eagle*. The ones who want to join the military. Well, if you have good kids, you've got to have bad ones, and this film has 't hose. First seen tormenting Doug's girlfriend (a

pure-as-snow cross between Debbie Boone and Jerry Falwell), these "delinquent" youths loathe the military and all who are in it. Doug, being a rational patriot, sums up the movie's whole theme by trying to rearrange the "bad" kids' faces. Yes, why reason when you have force on your side?

Same principle applies to Doug when he finds news of his dad's impending execution. O.K., to the main action.

Doug finds his dad's got three days to live. Unsatisfied with U.S. attempts at diplomacy, he decides to go in after him himself. Not without help, though. Enter Chappy Sinclair, played by Lois Gossett, Jr. Sinclair is a member of the reserve, and an ace fighter pilot. Between Doug and Sinclair, a plan is devised to steal two F-16s, raid the unnamed country, get dear ol' dad out, and make it back to safety. Sinclair, like most heroes in these movies, is reluctant, aloof, a loner, etc. He's unsure the two can make it without lots of ammo and information, which is miraculously stolen from the Air Force base by Doug's teenage friends. Yes, they've got every bit of info on the evil country, two F-16s, enough ammo to level Texas, and even approved flight plans. All obtained illegally under the noses of the military by teenagers. Right. Anyway, if you've bought all this so far, it only gets worse.

So our two heroes take off into the dawn to rescue Dad, after numerous bits of Vietnam messages, ludicrous comic relief, and general stupidity. Then, upon reaching the evil country, the real stupidity begins.

And, of course, that ends plot description. I wouldn't want to spoil a

movie that's bad enough by revealing its ridiculous conclusion. However, you, dear reader, may look forward to more aerial combat scenes, lots of flames and explosions and of course every element present in the trench sequence of "Star Wars", including the final confrontation between good and evil. Yawn...

O.K., the plot and moral are bad enough. I would have thought, with superb actor Gossett, that the acting would be good. Wrong. Gossett is terrible, playing a cross between James Brown and Rambo. Gedrick is much worse; however, having the emotion of this word processor in his dialogue. And these are the main characters. The supporting roles offer no support, so I'm just going to ignore them. And the overall dialogue itself is so ludicrous... O.K., as a would-be writer, I'll admit that dialogue is a tremendous challenge. That doesn't mean; however, that Pop and son talk like they're in a scene from "Leave It To Beaver" when an entire country is launching bullets at them.

This, of course, must be blamed on Kevin Elders and Sidney J. Eurie,

who wrote *Iron Eagle*. The latter directed, with production coming from Joe Wizan and Ron Samuels. The production and direction were both, admittedly, very good, as well as the special effects. And the views of the F-16s were so beautiful you'd almost think that this was one long promo for the Air Force. You would, until the movie's end, which insults not only the Air Force, but the government in general.

What this movie worships, on the other hand, is that belligerent, "kick-butt" American that's so in vogue today. Why use diplomacy, just blow 'em all to hell! Or so *Iron Eagle* wants us to think.

Finally, this movie truly lives up to the sentiment that if you're going to screw up, do it right! Yes, we're talking a two-hour plus movie here. Showing at the Garby, if you're in for lengthy mental torture. I'd skip this one, though, and take the additional steps necessary to get to the Orpheum Theater, where "Jewel of the Nile" is showing. Two weeks ago I said it would be at the Garby, which was an obvious mistake. Not as big, though, as the mistake called *Iron Eagle*. This is one to miss.

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LUV Tours

Service frat active on campus

By Beth Fettsko

Alpha Phi Omega is the only co-ed service oriented fraternity. It is the nation's largest fraternity, with more than 625 active chapters. On the Clarion campus, the Omega Mu chapter was founded in May 1976. Many students are under the impression that Alpha Phi Omega is a Greek organization. Although the

fraternity bears greek letters, Alpha Phi Omega is not affiliated with the Greek system.

Since its founding, Alpha Phi Omega has actively participated in many types of service projects. These projects range from ushering for campus theatre performances to dance marathons for Multiple Sclerosis. Currently, they are involved with the Spring Arts Festival and the Autumn Leaf Festival. In March,

the brothers will be busy with The Golden Screw Award, which will raise money for charity.

The members, brought together by a desire to do service, have varied majors, as well as being active in many other campus organizations. Although service is Alpha Phi Omega's main purpose, social activities, such as parties, weekend roadtrips and formals, enhance their brotherhood.

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Congratulations to the winners:

1st Place - Michael Kottlinski
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 3rd Place - Jennifer Kleinheng

McCombie dares to taste the thrill of adventure

By Christine Minder

Most people choose a comfortable and stable lifestyle as their insurance in life but adventure and restlessness stirs within others which allows them to take risks and to reach out to rediscover the world.

Ryan J. McCombie is one of those people. His story is filled with risks and challenges. When still studying at Penn State University, an older man gave McCombie advice that he would never forget. "It's not the things I did as a young man but the things I didn't do." That stirred within him the desire to travel all over the world.

McCombie graduated from Penn State University in 1970 and then was commissioned an Ensign in the Navy. This is when he started his training to become a SEAL. Seal stands for Sea Air and Land because these men are trained as divers,

demolition experts, and jumpers.

The selection process to become a SEAL lasts six months and various tests must be passed before the training will actually begin. After the initial training is completed then there is further training. SEALs are gone six months out of a year from their families.

This commando-frogman unit was begun in 1962 by John F. Kennedy. They are classified to handle low intensity conflicts or guerrilla warfare.

McCombie was the first U.S. frogman to work with the Vietnamese. While serving his tour in Vietnam, he advised the Vietnamese, Turkish, and Tunisian frogmen.

He was the first and only U.S. frogman to train with the French frogmen in Lorient and Toulon, France.

McCombie stated that he learned from his "solo" assignments. They made him see the other side and how people have different perspectives. He now speaks French and when he does he can see an issue in a totally different light by looking at it from another language.

His children also speak French because the McCombie's lived in the Congo for two years. McCombie was the first military and Naval attaché to the U.S. Embassy in Brazzaville, People's Republic of the Congo, Africa. Since McCombie had half of the population of American children under his roof, in the entire Congo, the U.S. Embassy had not set up an English speaking school for the children to attend. So the children attended a French school.

An attaché represents a service in the U.S. military and is an adviser to

the ambassador. McCombie stated that when he first entered the Congo that the people were afraid of him because he was an American. Before he left he discovered that the people of Congo are one of the most gentle and kindest people in the world. The McCombie's still keep in touch with their friends in the Congo.

All of his traveling is adventure-some, but it must be difficult to uproot so much. It is not surprising that frogmen have a divorce rate of 85 percent. McCombie and his wife, Denise, have been married for 14 years. He gives a lot of this credit to his wife for moving all over the world with him. Every year or so they get up and move again.

For the moment they are living in Washington, D.C., while McCombie attends the National War College. He will be a student for one year

here. One hundred fifty senior grade military personnel from all services are asked to attend. They are taught by various military branches and ambassadors. They are learning about the National Decision Making Policy. Basically, how decisions are made and how to effectively make them.

In April, McCombie will be heading toward South America. McCombie stated, when he leaves the United States for a period of time and then returns he cannot stop thinking what a beautiful country we live in.

The world out there is full of adventures and risks that are ready to be taken. If a person never takes risks, how can they learn what they can accomplish. "It's not the things I did as a young man but the things I didn't do."



Many American films of the 1950's were tinged by motifs of a growing social tension. This Friday Center Board offers a twin bill of two classics from this era. "Rebel Without A Cause", the film that immortalized James Dean as a youth cult hero and "The Defiant Ones," a movie dealing with racial prejudice, starring Sidney Poitier, will begin showing at 8 p.m. in Peirce Auditorium.

Campus Close-up

By Jonathan Shimmons
Features Editor

It is fairly safe to suggest that Ben Martin is one of the most, if not the most, visible student on the Clarion University campus. If you don't know him, chances are you've at least heard of him.

Ben has been tagged (and perhaps rightly so) as Clarion's model communication student. His grade point average has consistently hovered around the 4.0 mark and he has been extensively involved in each of the Communication Department's curricular offerings, most notably Channel 5, where he has hosted "Critic's Corner" and "Ben's Movie Talk" and contributed his services to many others.

Now a junior at age 27, Ben is Clarion's student. He is an aberration, easily distinguishable from most students—yes, because of his age, but more importantly because of his idiomatic style of expression, which has become his trademark. No one talks to people like Ben and no one thinks like Ben.

Ben's character is an immediately likeable one. His natural charm and ethereal wit sometimes cause his conversation to sound like a well rehearsed speech. Always very composed and articulate in speaking, his words are respected and trusted by many. When Ben Martin talks, people listen!

Almost two years ago, I was instantly captivated by this electric, or I should say magnetic personality of his. I found him at once ecstatically funny and unerringly analytical and intimidating. His complex character intrigued me and we soon became close friends.

He has been reserved a special place among mine, and many others' network of friends. To me, he occupies a position that is like an amalgam of big brother and best friend. He is my confident extraordinaire to whom I turn often for an alternative view.

JS: When you were a kid and all the others said they wanted to be firemen or baseball players, what did you say you wanted to be?

BM: My earliest ambition was to be a stuntman. I'd try to imitate the things I saw on TV shows like "Rawhide" and "Wagon Train". My friends and I would pretend we were having gunfights and I'd sacrifice my body by throwing it full-force into the walls and the furniture.

JS: Your interests seem to have always been related in one way or another to film.

BM: I'm interested in many different artforms but the visual impact of film has always been the most exciting to me.

JS: Was there any particular brand of film that spurred your interest at that early age?

BM: Monster movies were my first love. "The Wolfman", starring Lon Chaney, Jr. will always remain one of my favorites.

JS: I am aware that you have made movies of your own ever since you were very young. Could you name some of the titles of those early ones and which ones you like best?

BM: When I was 13 I made a movie called "The Terror of Frankenstein's Monster" which is probably my favorite of that era. Some other ones I did then were "Attack of the Prehistoric Monster"

which I made when I was nine years old and "Terror of the Zombies".

Then, by the time I reached my teen years I started fiddling with more elaborate (he begins laughing) plots and sets. During this period I did a remake of "The Wolfman" where I cut out everything from the original I felt wasn't needed. So, what I ended up with was about a 10-minute film with lots of monsters and killing and a minimal amount of dialogue. After that I sort of branched out into the avant garde with "The Snowbeast" in which I combined (laughing loudly) a big white animated monster with live action for a totally unbelievable effect.

JS: What about the short films you did with your family? How did you like working with them?

BM: I really enjoyed those and my family were really good sports about the whole thing. We did a spoof of Jacques Cousteau series called "In Search of the Grecian Guppie" where my sister, Gingie and I adopted these phony French accents. In another film I talked Mom into falling out of a boat into about one foot of water. When you watch it you can tell she is really in pain but she didn't complain.

JS: Which is your most personal film?

BM: "Cool Blue Morning" was a very personal film that was inspired in part by some of the work of directors, Sam Peckinpah, Martin Scorsese, and others that impressed me at the time.

JS: Have you ever had to work against a deadline on a movie?

BM: Yeah. I made a short movie for my final project in Film as Literature class where I was forced to finish by a specified time.

JS: Did you feel the time restriction hurt the quality of it? I mean, could you have done a better job had you as much time as you wanted to finish?

BM: Not necessarily. I used to think budgets and deadlines inhibited creativity, but now I don't really believe that. Sometimes that little added pressure, that little push is all you need to get rolling because you know you have to get it done so you do it.

JS: Name a few of your all-time favorite films?

BM: It's extremely difficult to name only a few because I enjoy films of every era and genre. Ones I enjoy watching the most are the heavy duty dramas of the early 70s like "Deliverance", "Carnal Knowledge", and "The Last Picture Show". Oh, and also anything by



Frederic Benjamin Martin (with rose) and company.

Photo by Ray Baker

Japanese director, Akira Kurosawa.

JS: How do you feel about today's movies as compared with those of the past? Do they stack up?

BM: Movies have never been more formula dominated than they are today, but that does not necessarily make them bad. It's not what a movie says so much as how it says it.

I get very frustrated with critics who say a movie is too predictable, that they could see the ending a mile away. They're missing the point completely. And TV critics like Siskel and Ebert who try to review an entire film in three to five minutes and end by giving it a thumbs up or thumbs down. You can't possibly do justice to a film that way. Most films are not wholly good or bad.

I also see reviews today like the ones in People Magazine that don't even mention the name of the director. That's like reviewing "A Farewell to Arms" without mentioning Hemingway.

JS: Your full name is Frederic Benjamin Martin. At home, in St. Mary's, you are known as Fred, or Freddy. Why do you go by Ben here? What was the reason for the name change?

BM: The only answer I have is that it's nice to be called something else after being the same thing for so many years, all part of a "new experience" thing.

JS: Something that has always

interested me about you was the cross country trip you took several years back. What was the reason for that?

BM: It was like I had something inside of me that had to come out, sort of a restlessness. I did a lot of soul-searching and reevaluating during that trip. I attempted to get in touch with my spirituality and everything that was me. I succeeded, but only to a certain level.

JS: How did you support yourself? Did you have a job out West?

BM: The only regular job I had while I was out there was when I worked for a company that made gas masks. The funny thing was, the plant was contracted by the federal government and a lot of the employees were illegal aliens. So, I wasn't making a whole lot of money at it but it was a living.

The other things I did to support myself were all seasonal jobs or one

shot projects. For instance, I worked on a cattle drive, picked apples, helped people paint their houses or barns... a lot of things like that.

JS: About the trip back home, was it sort of a letdown knowing your adventure was over?

BM: Ironically, the trip home was the high point of the experience. At times I was terribly lonely but I learned an important lesson—that I liked my own company.

You know, it seems the only time you are truly yourself is when nobody's looking. Being alone so much made me realize just who I am. I found out that I am a person of substance and that I like myself.

JS: So many people strive for security and familiarity in their lives. In a way your trip was a flight from just that kind of safety.

BM: It was more of an attempt to broaden my range of experience, but (See "Close-up" on Page 16)

By Chuck Reott

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on November 1, 1901 and in spite of its relatively short existence, has become the second largest fraternity in the nation, boasting 152,000 members, comprising 243 chapters and three colonies.

The CUP chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, like its mother organization, is also relatively new, first

coming into consideration in the fall of 1980 and becoming a colony on March 19, 1981, with Kenneth Grugel, Director of Financial Aid as the original advisor. On January 23, 1982 the fraternity was officially declared a member of the Pennsylvania Upsilon. Grugel, who has remained active within the fraternity, is now governor of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Third District, which includes all of Pennsylvania.

Presently there are approximately 40 Sig Ep brothers on campus, including nine new pledges from last semester. Sig Eps president, Michael A. Kondracki, anticipates 10 new pledges this semester and would like to see "10 to 15 additional pledges every semester."

Last semester Sig Eps began a "Little Sister Program", which has its own officers. The fraternity also helped with a community food collection drive, in keeping with its community services program. Kondracki said he would like to see the fraternity participate in more community services in the future.

Sig Eps officers are as follows: Michael A. Kondracki, President; Gary Grabowski, Vice President; Pat Pearson, Secretary; Bill Zimmerman, Treasurer. Senior members are: Greg Ahern, Steve Brooks, Kevin Conway, Al Crayne, Primio Lalama, Frank Malefski, Gerry McGinley, Scott McIntyre, Scott Porterfield, Mike Styer, Joe Sulick, and Tom Ward.

When Barry Morris, Advisor, was asked to comment on any future goals, he said he would like to see the fraternity "adopt a policy on the responsible use of alcohol, especially in pledge training."

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"Close-up".... (Continued from Page 15)

it was also a way of changing the tempo of my life at the time, shaking it up a little. I had started to become a little too comfortable with my life. It had become too easy. I feel complacency is just walls that we build around ourselves. I'm being complacent signifies you are in a rut. It is an excuse for not doing anything. Occasionally we should trip up our steps if for no other reason than to keep things interesting.

JS: Was your coming back to school at age 25 a part of your need for a new experience?

BM: Well, actually I started going to school a few years before I came here. I went straight out of high school to Point Park College in Pittsburgh as a cinematography major, but the time simply was not right for that move. I still had many things I wanted to do. When I came here, however, the energies were right.

JS: So now you're here in Clarion.

What's your outlook for the future?

BM: The same as it has always been, I guess. I'm a pessimist really, but a positive one. An optimistic pessimist. That is, I view life as a dark and ugly thing. But that view helps me to enjoy all the many wonderful bright spots that much more — like this zippy interview, for example.



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Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, FEB. 21
BREAKFAST: Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Cinnamon Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Fresh Banana, Creamed Chipped Beef on English Muffin, English Muffin.
LUNCH: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Creamed Chicken over Biscuit, Potato Chips, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Clam Bisque, Fried Shrimp, Tacos, Mexican Corn, Shoestring Potatoes, Sliced Beets.

SATURDAY, FEB. 22
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with hot syrup, Scrapple, Raspberry Coffee Ring.
LUNCH: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Cheese Omelette, Pizza, Fried Potatoes, Italian Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Navy Bean Soup, Beef Vegetable Soup, Pork Roast, Beefaroni, Creamed Spinach, Pork Gravy, Buttered Carrots, Whipped Potatoes.

SUNDAY, FEB. 23
BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Pineapple Slices, Banana, Open Face Reuben Sandwich with Dill Pickle, Thick Sliced Bacon, Tater Gems, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal.
DINNER: Tomato Soup, Beef Broth, Baked Barbecue Chicken Eighties, Swedish Meat Balls, Glazed Apples, Mixed Wild & Long Grain Rice, Buttered Carrots.

MONDAY, FEB. 24
BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Apple Coffee Cake, Stewed Prunes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tonnies on Roll, Cream Chipped Beef on Toast, French Fries, White Shoestring Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Parslied Noodles, Creamed Onions.

TUESDAY, FEB. 25
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, Fried Potatoes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, French Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich with Gravy, Corned Beef Hash.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Vel Roll, Buttered Noodles, Cream Style Corn, Italian Mixed Vegetables.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe Wedge (Grapefruit half when not in season), Cheese Omelette, Cream of Rice, Fried Potatoes, Caramel Buns, Sliced Peaches, Waffles with hot syrup, coffee cake.
LUNCH: Homemade vegetable soup, Cream of celery soup, Cheeseburger on Roll (sliced cheese with sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Kolbassi Cooked in Sauerkraut, Corn Curls, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Lasagna, Corned Beef Brisket, Mixed Frozen Vegetables in Butter, Delmonico Potatoes, Frozen Green Baby Limas.

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SPORTS

Lignelli steps down after 20 years

Frank Lignelli, Clarion University's outstanding Athletic Director for the past 20 years, employed at Clarion since 1967, and a student and All-America football player while attending Clarion from 1946-50, has announced his resignation plans for the purpose of retirement, it was announced last Thursday by Clarion University President Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

Lignelli's resignation as A.D. will be effective with the eventual appointment of a new athletic director. He will continue on in the athletic department in an advisory capacity, as well as teach through the Fall 1986, when he will then go on one semester's sabbatical leave, then return to teach for one semester (Fall 1987) and officially retire from the institution on December 31, 1987.

"It is Frank's wish to announce his resignation as Athletic Director at this time, so the University can conduct a thorough search for the best possible candidate to fill the A.D.'s position," said Clarion President Dr. Thomas Bond.

"Lignelli has placed Clarion athletics in an enviable position, building one of the winningest programs in the NCAA's Division II. Frank is definitely deserving of all of the accolades he has accumulated over the years as student, teacher, coach and Athletic Director," added the Clarion President.

"How do you say goodbye to a place where you have spent over half of your life," stated Lignelli. "I

have been involved with Clarion University for over 30 years as a student, coach and athletic director and have had the kind of memorable experiences and associations that I will cherish forever."

Appointed Clarion University's third Athletic Director in 1966 by then President Dr. James Gemmell, Lignelli is responsible for building Clarion's outstanding athletic tradition. Currently in his 20th year as A.D., Lignelli has seen Clarion teams win 48 PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) titles, 10 team National Championships, countless PSAC runners-up and PSAC-Western Division Titles, four District-18 Champions and has seen 104 individual Clarion athletes win one or more national honors.

Since being named Clarion's A.D. in 1966, football has had a record of 145-47-3, Division I Wrestling, 258-71-2, and basketball, 306-200, showing their athletic prowess under Lignelli. Clarion's women's swimming teams have won 10 straight PSAC Championships and seven National Team Titles in Division II, the men's

swimming team has won 15 straight PSAC Titles and the women's gymnastics team has captured two Division I National Championships, displaying vividly that Clarion University's athletic success under Lignelli has been all encompassing.

"Frank has been an excellent athletic director," praised former Clarion head football coach Al Jacks. "His devotion and complete

commitment to Clarion University, coupled with his being an absolutely tireless worker and successful fund raiser, paid off big dividends in outstanding athletic programs. He has been a quiet, yet strong motivator who has given each coach a positive atmosphere with which to develop their programs. I think the world of Frank as a person and as an athletic director. There just isn't anyone around that you could compare to Frank. He's done a super job," added Jacks.

Using the 1966 PSAC Championship football team as a catalyst, Lignelli was the driving force behind originating the Centennial Scholarship Fund, known today as the W. S. Tippin Scholarship Fund, and that scholarship fund is probably the single largest reason behind Clarion's athletic successes. "I remember vividly how it all got started," stated Jacks. "In 1964 the football staff started a quarterback club directed mainly at generating support for the team. After we went 10-0 in 1966, Frank had the idea to ask merchants and community leaders to make significant contributions toward a scholarship fund, and in return, those members got tickets and much more. Frank made that fund really fly over the years and deserves all the credit. The first athlete to receive a scholarship was quarterback Bob Erdeljac in 1968, and we have continually recruited fine student-athletes ever since."

Since the first days of the fund, which was changed to the W. S. Tippin Scholarship Fund in 1974-75, Lignelli has raised more than a million dollars. "In 1985-86 the Tippin Fund is expected to give out nearly \$165,000 in scholarship aid," noted the proud A.D. "Since 1966 we've gone from seven to 17 athletic programs, from seven to 20 coaches and no scholarship money to \$165,000 this year. The fund has continued its growth yearly as the result of university, community and Alumni involvement, plus the hard work of our coaches with the summer camps. It has been a combined effort," added Lignelli.

A native of Monongahela, Pa., and a 1943 graduate of Monongahela High School, Lignelli served in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46, in both the Mediterranean and the Pacific aboard a mine sweeper. In 1946 Lignelli decided to attend college and was accepted at Penn State, Hoping to play football too, Penn State, as was the custom at that time, asked Lignelli to attend California State for a year or two, and play football under PSU coaches there with the idea of transferring to Penn State later. Ready to register for classes at California, Lignelli found that his transcripts were mistakenly sent to Clarion. After countless days of waiting, Lignelli deciding he could wait no longer, borrowed bus fare for Clarion, enrolled at Clarion and

ing grider as an offensive center and linebacker, Lignelli captained the football team his senior year. Named first team all-conference, district and state, he was additionally honored by being named the most outstanding defensive player among Pa. Small Colleges, named to the Little All-America team and was runner-up in balloting for small college player of the year. A wrestler at 175-pounds for the Eagles, he spent the last two years as Clarion's student coach and also led the baseball team in hitting his senior year with a .462 batting average.

A 1950 graduate of Clarion State with a B.S. Degree in Education, Lignelli taught one year at North Versailles Twp. Elementary School and then taught and coached at Monongahela High from 1951-57. Five years an assistant coach and one as head football coach there, Lignelli also was an outstanding soccer head coach for six years. His teams won the WPIAL Championship in 1956 and 1957, but then Clarion came calling and he returned to his alma mater.

Beginning his duties in the Fall term of 1957, Lignelli was an assistant football coach, intramural director and quickly became involved in a number of other activities besides his teaching. Lignelli re-started the sport of wrestling in 1959 and served for seven years as the head wrestling coach. Running up an overall record of 69-11-1 in dual meet competition, he directed Clarion to its first PSAC team championship in 1965. In addition, from 1960-66, Lignelli served as Director of Housing, Dean of Men, Financial Aid Director, Scheduling Officer, in charge of college transportation and Faculty Housing. With the retirement of W. S. Tippin in 1966, then President Dr. James Gemmell appointed Lignelli Clarion's Athletic Director in the Fall of 1966 and Lignelli took over from there.

In addition to his A.D.'s duties, Frank has also served as golf coach for the last ten years, leading the Eagles to the PSAC title in 1982 and NAIA D-18 titles in 1982 and 1983. He also has also served as Loan Officer for the Alumni Association, 12 years on the Executive Committee of the Clarion University Foundation, various Department Committees and the Board of Directors of the Credit Union.

A member of NACDA (National Association of Collegiate Athletic Directors), the American Association of Golf Coaches, American Association of Wrestling Coaches, a past President of the PSAC (1969-71), President of the Tri-State Intercollegiate Association (1979-80), Executive Committee of the NAIA's District 18 and is presently serving on the NCAA Division II Football Rating Committee's East Region, all showing his dedication to his job and the University.

Also an active community member, Frank has served as President of Kiwanis, served on the Board of the Clarion Hospital, served on the Board of Directors of the Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, served

on Clarion Borough Council and was President of the Clarion Pony League for six years.

Stated Lignelli as he moves toward retirement, "Upon my retirement in 1987, I will have been associated with Clarion University for 34½ years; four as a student and 30½ as a member of the faculty. I have really enjoyed my years here and hope that I have had a positive effect on the success of athletics at Clarion. In my years as A.D. at Clarion, it has been my belief that intercollegiate athletics should be both respectable and competitive. It should reflect a positive image of the institution in order to make a substantial contribution in the areas of recruitment, faculty support, alumni relations and community spirit. I also believe that participation in an intercollegiate athletic program should provide an enjoyable and meaningful experience for the student-athlete, one which will prepare them to encounter the ups and downs of life. I am extremely grateful to the administration, faculty, coaches, community and Alumni for their support throughout my tenure and will never forget that. I really believe that we have been blessed through the years with the finest coaching staff that an institution could want. They are dedicated and hard-working individuals, who have a tremendous rapport with their student-athletes, who together have achieved great successes. These coaches have given me the strength and energy to work just as hard as them to do the things that have been needed to contribute to their successes. I wouldn't have it any other way," noted Lignelli.

Always a humble individual, the respect generated by Lignelli abounds. Former Clarion President Dr. James Gemmell had this to say about his former A.D. "The name Frank Lignelli has become synonymous with athletics at Clarion University. There are many positive things that could be said of the way he tried to administer the athletic program. In my judgement, he used it wisely. He tried to make it a strong, motivating force in the lives of all students. He used it to teach attitudes and values. He admired the Steve Garvey type. While the game is in progress, you try to knock the guy who gets in your way on his butt. Afterward, you help him up and congratulate his tenacity. Life for Frank Lignelli comes down to a simple education; Integrity plus Loyalty and Ambition equal Success. Frank, in my book you have been a great success and I count it a privilege to have known you as a friend."

Said Clarion University Vice-President Jack Blaine about Lignelli, "The tradition associated with Clarion University athletics is due to a large degree to the tremendous efforts of Frank Lignelli. Frank had the insight in the late 60s and early 70s to establish a program of private sector support that other members of the PSAC are just reaching today."

Frank and wife Joyce reside in Clarion.



Frank Lignelli, Clarion University Athletic Director
Photo courtesy of Richard Herman

the long-time love affair between Lignelli and Clarion University began. In his days at Clarion, Lignelli earned 11 varsity letters including four each in wrestling and football and three in baseball. An outstand-

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Netters find late season spurt

By Jeff Harvey

Will the real Clarion University men's basketball squad please stand up? Coach Richard Taylor's 1985-86 squad is definitely a team of many personalities. Throughout most of the season, the Golden Eagles were plagued by numerous turnovers and inconsistent play. Now, however, Clarion is coming together as a solid unit and playing excellent fundamental basketball. Clarion's late-season spurt should be just in time for the PSAC West playoffs.

Clarion University ran off their fourth straight victory Saturday by downing Lock Haven 78-69 in PSAC West basketball action. The win kept the Golden Eagles' playoff hopes alive.

The Golden Eagles lit up the scoreboard first as Mark Engram scored on a followup layup to give Clarion a very early 2-0 edge.

Clarion increased their margin to four points (10-6) when junior point guard Eric Pinno cashed in on a layup with 15 minutes to play in the first half.

Engram, who consistently hit the outside shot for Clarion all evening, found the net again at the 10-minute mark on a baseline jumper to up the home team's advantage to 18-11.

The visitors from Lock Haven refused to give up this early in the contest, however. The Bald Eagles fought back and closed the gap to two points (22-20) on a pair of free throws by senior shooting guard Jeff Jackman.

The score remained tight for the final four minutes of the opening stanza as the two squads headed into their locker rooms deadlocked at 30.

Engram paced Clarion's offense in the opening 20 minutes of action with an even 12 points. Pinno and senior Terry Smith followed with six points each. Kevin Charney led the Bald Eagles' attack in the first half with 12 points, all on long-range bombers. Cory Hand and Junior Price assisted Kevin with seven points apiece.

The streaking Golden Eagles fell behind early in the second half as Junior Price's steal resulted in a three point play and a 33-30 advantage for Lock Haven while only :15 ticked off the game clock.

Clarion pecked away at the lead for the next five minutes of play until

Pinno's corner jump shot produced a 41-41 tie with 15 minutes remaining in the game.

The Golden Eagles took their first lead of the second half with 12 minutes showing on the clock when sophomore forward-center Claran Leskar brought the crowd to its feet with a fast break slam-dunk to produce a 49-47 edge for CUP.

The game's momentum quickly changed hands, however. The Bald Eagles built a five point lead (57-52) over the next three minutes of play.

Engram, who was busy igniting offensive spurts for the Golden Eagles all night long, hit on a driving layup to slice Lock Haven's lead to 61-60 with 6½ minutes to go in the contest.

Smith's three point play knotted the game at 65 with five minutes still to be played. This was Terry's final contribution to Clarion's cause for the evening, though, as the senior fouled out of the game with 4:38 remaining.

Hand's foul shots gave Lock Haven a short-lived 67-65 lead. Clarion ran off six unanswered points at this time to overtake the Bald Eagles for a 71-67 advantage with three minutes left in the conference matchup. Freshman Fred "The World" DuPree tallied four points for the Golden Eagles during this spurt.

The Bald Eagles could get no closer than three points of the lead for the remainder of the game as Clarion held on for yet another victory in front of their home crowd.

Engram topped all scorers in the ballgame with 33 points, his season high. Mark also reached double figures in rebounds with 10. Smith and Pinno finished with 11 points a piece while Leskar chipped in with 10. Pinno ran Clarion's offense most of the night and passed out eight assists. Leskar assisted Engram on the backboards with seven rebounds. Price, Hand, and Chapney all collected double digits for Lock Haven as they contributed 24, 21 and 20 points respectively.

Coach Taylor explained his squad's victory over Lock Haven was a "great team effort." Taylor also stated he was very pleased with the play of junior forward Mark Engram, who more than picked up the slack in Clarion's offense when

senior Terry Smith had to leave the game with five personal fouls.

The win moved Clarion's overall record to 9-16. The Golden Eagles are currently 4-5 in PSAC play. Lock Haven dropped their conference record to 4-5 also, while their overall slate plummeted to 13-12.

The Golden Eagles avenged an earlier setback to California when they defeated the Vulcans by a final score of 78-69 Wednesday evening in Tiffin Gymnasium.

Clarion's matchup zone defense held the visitors scoreless for the initial four minutes of the game. The Eagles tallied a 6-0 lead in the opening minutes of action on baskets by Mark Engram, Claran Leskar, and Fred DuPree.

California finally put some numbers on the scoreboard when Jim Stepoli hit a jump shot at the 15 minute mark of the first half.

Engram's three-point play off a fast break layup gave Clarion a 10-point spread (17-7) with 10 minutes showing on the first half clock.

Marshall Kenly's free throws sliced the Golden Eagles' advantage to 21-15 until 6:11 guard Eric Pinno took over. Eric canned two outside shots within the span of one minute to once again give Clarion a 10-point lead.

Coach Taylor's Golden Eagles finished the half on the top side of a 31-21 score.

Engram led all scorers in the opening half with nine points. Cliff Mitchell, who brought a 19-point average into the contest for California, contributed eight first-half points for California.

Clarion built onto their lead during the first five minutes of the second frame. Captain Terry Smith's baseline jumper produced a 45-27 margin for the Golden Eagles.

California scratched and clawed to pull within eight points of the lead (50-42) following Kenly's three point play with eight minutes remaining in the conference game.

The Golden Eagles, needing the victory very badly, quickly increased their lead to 13 points, however. Punky Barrouk's 20-foot jump shot coupled with DuPree's three point play gave Clarion a 55-42 edge.

John Acor's inside move with five minutes still to be played in the contest cut Clarion's lead to seven points (58-51). That was the closest California came to overtaking the host Eagles, however. The Golden Eagles were able to hold off the Vulcans the rest of the way and earn the win.

(Please see Netters... Page 19)



Winners of the annual Racquetball Tournament pictured left-right are: H. Wassink, L. Schmader, G. Bushyeager and tournament director N. Baschnagle. Photo by Craig Hockinson

Tourney successful

By Tim O'Neil

The action of the second annual Clarion University Open Racquetball Tournament filled Tiffin Gymnasium with excitement this past weekend. Forty competitors clashed in four different categories during the two-day event.

The men's open singles division witnessed upsets the first day, as fourth-seeded Doug Wykoff fell to Tom Wetherbee, 15-11, 10-15, 11-3, in the quarterfinals. However, Wetherbee was ousted in the semi-finals by top-seeded Larry Schmader, 15-7, 15-5. The other semi-final saw Tom Peebles upend Dick Lewis, 12-15, 15-2, 11-0. In the finals, Schmader knocked off the third-seeded Peebles, 15-2, 15-13, to take the title.

But Peebles got his revenge in the men's open doubles competition. Peebles teamed with Mark Anderton to defeat Schmader and Bob Burns, 15-10, 15-8, in the semi-finals. However, old nemesis Dick Lewis paired with Hal Wassink to defeat the Peebles-Anderton tandem, 15-12, 15-12, in the finals to secure the title for the top-seeds.

Upset was the order of the day in the men's novice singles event. In the first two matches of Friday's preliminary competition, top-seed Mark Hendrick fell to fourth-rated Keith Cecchini, 13-15, 15-12, 11-4, and second-seed Tim Lawan was upended by third-ranked Bob Bianco, 15-6, 15-1. These two met in the finals, where Bianco prevailed over Cecchini, 15-9, 15-14.

The women's open singles saw the biggest upset of the day. Gloria Bushyeager, seeded next-to-last at the tournament's start, swept past second-seed Tammy Fisher and fourth-seed Sue Spohn and into the finals. There, Bushyeager ran afoul of top-seed Sharon Rowan, 15-10, 15-12.

Student tickets at the door are 50

coach Becky Leas wants to get more women involved in physical fitness, especially those women who don't participate in sports. This meeting is for those people, not just athletes.

Coach Leas says, "Women deserve just as much ability to keep themselves in shape as the men." Hopefully this program will interest more women into getting in shape. The more women who attend the meeting, the better chance the program has of succeeding and organizing better needs for women. Possibly a woman's fitness club will result from this program.

So far, one accomplishment has been made — it began this week, the newly remodeled weight room is open for women only, Monday thru Friday, from 6-7 p.m. During this time, men will not be permitted in the weight room. Women are permitted to use the weights any other time throughout the week also. This hour helps to prevent the overcrowding that keeps some women from using the facility.

The meeting is an attempt to form an interest group to discuss the needs and interest of the women on campus. Head women's swimming

By Dana Dupert

An organizational meeting will be held this Tuesday at 9 p.m. in room 204 Tiffin for any woman (faculty or student) who is interested in getting into shape.

The meeting is being held for any woman on campus who is interested in physical fitness and the meeting is open to all women, no experience necessary. Physical fitness and staying in shape is the main concern.

The meeting is an attempt to form an interest group to discuss the needs and interest of the women on campus. Head women's swimming

By Steve Cindrich

At approximately 5 o'clock one autumn afternoon, John Desmond received word that three national newspapers in his native Ireland were printing stories about his outstanding performance as Clarion University's field goal kicker. John Desmond's smile was almost as wide as his face.

Last season the NCAA ranked him among the nation's leading college football kickers. Desmond scored a total of 57 points this season for the Golden Eagles of Clarion University. He also made 80 percent of all field goal attempts. Desmond said, "I only missed two, but one was blocked."

Desmond played soccer in his hometown of Dublin, Ireland. "I spent more time playing soccer than anything else." He was offered scholarships for football and soccer from many colleges including Clemson University, the University of Massachusetts, Rutgers, and a few other NCAA Division II schools besides Clarion University.

Desmond said, "Massachusetts offered me a full scholarship, but I turned them down. My sister lives in Reading, Pennsylvania. So, Clarion was a lot closer." Desmond also said, "I was real sorry that I didn't go to Clemson. The weather there is a lot warmer."

The blond Irishman began school at Clarion December 1984. Desmond had to adjust to his new environment and get ready for spring training. He said, "It took a lot of time. The first day I went down there to practice, I had to get a guy to show me how to put on the pads. I knew where the helmet went."

Desmond said that he had a good relationship with his fellow teammates. "They voted me as MVP for the specialty teams. I got along well

Lady Eagles take three in a row then fall to IUP

By Dana Rupert

The Clarion women's basketball team lost last week to IUP, but they broke their losing streak as they defeated Mercyhurst, California, and Lock Haven.

On February 8, IUP defeated Clarion 66-43. Cheryl Bansek had 15 points and Lisa McAduo had 11. Bansek grabbed nine rebounds and McAduo grabbed eight.

The Lady Eagles broke their four game losing streak as they blew by Mercyhurst 90-62. Junior Kathy Young led Clarion with 16 points and Kim Beanner and Maureen Ross followed with 14 each. Grabbing rebounds were McAduo with nine, Gina Stahl with eight, and Bansek with seven.

Sophomore McAduo says they won because, "we worked hard as a team", and Tammy Holman claims that "the bench really came through for us."

In conference play, Clarion defeated California 54-50. Clarion played a tight first half, as they kept the scoring close. At halftime the score was tied at 23.

Ten minutes into the second half Clarion was down by seven, but they slowly battled their way back. With 4:01 on the clock, Bansek's turnaround jumper pulled Clarion to

Free Student Passes

There will be 50 free student passes available for all sessions of the women's swimming PSAC the women's swimming PSAC championships which are being held today through Saturday in the W. S. Tiffin Natatorium. Students must present their valid I.D. when they pick up these free passes at the ticket office in the Riemer Student Center. The passes will cover admittance to all sessions. Preliminaries start at 12:00 with finals starting at 7:30 each night.

Student tickets at the door are 50

within two. McAduo's foul shot with 1:27 left put Clarion ahead to stay.

Scoring for Clarion were Bansek with 13 points, Young with 10 points, Ross with nine, and Val Hutton with eight. Gutton grabbed 15 rebounds and Bansek 14. Bansek swatted away six shots and Cathi Evans had four assists and four steals.

Assistant coach Tammy Stritenberger says, "They're tired right now and they're hungry to win. They're digging deep down. The bench has got enough experience... they're coming through."

The Lady Eagles won a big conference game Saturday night on their home court. Clarion defeated Lock Haven 72-61. Lock Haven, who stands 13-8, is the only team to beat first place Slippery Rock.

Clarion took the lead four minutes into the first half with a lay-up by McAduo. Young's 15-foot jumper at 11:52 put Clarion up by six. With 1:43 left on the clock, Clarion went up by 14 off of a McAduo lay-up. At halftime Clarion held the lead 37-27.

Clarion kept a strong lead most of the second half, but Lock Haven began to slowly chip away at that 13 point lead. With 8:34 on the clock, Lock Haven had pulled within three. Stahl's two consecutive 18-foot jumpers gave Clarion a seven point lead. After Stahl's jumpers, Lock

cents for the preliminaries and \$1.00 for the finals. Passes for all sessions are \$3.00.

The same number of passes will be available on Monday or Tuesday of next week for the men's PSAC championships next weekend which will also be held at Clarion. The men's action will begin on Thursday and run through Saturday. Sessions will be at the same times.

The free passes are being sponsored by the Clarion Student Association as a public service to the campus of Clarion University.

Haven never got closer than five points. Hutton also hit key shots to help maintain the lead.

McAduo led the attack for Clarion with 18 points. Young and Ross also contributed 10 points each. McAduo

and Bansek each had nine rebounds and Beth Abramowski grabbed eight and Stahl grabbed six. Clarion out-rebounded Lock Haven 53-42.

Assistant coach Stritenberger said, "This was a class act because we had good leadership... a total team effort... and we took it right to them."

McAduo says, "We did it for our coach because we love our coach. This was for her."

Bansek says, "We won this for coach Black."

Manager Marie James said, "... they played for a cause... they played good defense which is apparent by the fact that they (Lock Haven) only scored 62 points compared to 86 points last time."

With only two games remaining, Clarion stands 9-14 overall and 4-5 in the PSAC West. Clarion possibly has a shot at the playoffs depending on the outcome of their Edinboro game and the outcome of the IUP-Lock Haven game. Clarion's last two games are away.

Rifle Results

The Clarion University rifle team posted a win and a loss at Washington, Pa., last Friday night.

Clarion defeated IUP and lost to Washington and Jefferson in the three-way match.

Scoring for Clarion were: Greg Fiscus, 257; Mark Sadecki, 256; Andy Klaus, 252; Keith Kintzel, 248; Dennis Weidel, 241, for a team total of 1,254.

The IUP team total was 1,168. W & J turned in their highest score of the season, 1,336.

The win and loss brought Clarion's season record to 7-4, including wins over IUP, Duquesne, Canisius, Edinboro (2), and St. Francis (2). The four losses were Duquesne, IUP, and W & J (2).

Clarion will travel to Buffalo for a February 22 match with Canisius to close out the 1985-86 rifle season.



Clarion's Kathy Young (No. 33) finds some difficulty in handling the ball against this California player. The Lady Eagles sparked a three-game winning streak but lost to IUP. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Ireland gets big kick out of Desmond's success

By Steve Cindrich

At approximately 5 o'clock one autumn afternoon, John Desmond received word that three national newspapers in his native Ireland were printing stories about his outstanding performance as Clarion University's field goal kicker. John Desmond's smile was almost as wide as his face.

Netters....

(Continued from Page 18)

Clarion placed four men in double figures for the game. Mark Engram topped all scorers with 20 points. Mark received a lot of help as Terry Smith and Eric Pinno finished with 14 points a piece while freshman Fred DuPree tossed in 12. Marshall Kenly led all California scorers with 17 points. Backing up Kenly was John Acors, Cliff Mitchell, and Marcus Owens, who contributed 15, 13, and 10 points respectively.

Coach Taylor was very pleased with the Golden Eagles' defensive effort against California, especially in the first half. Clarion held the Vulcans to 21 points and 26 percent shooting from the field during the first stanza.

offered me a full scholarship, but I turned them down. My sister lives in Reading, Pennsylvania. So, Clarion was a lot closer." Desmond also said, "I was real sorry that I didn't go to Clemson. The weather there is a lot warmer."

The blond Irishman began school at Clarion December 1984. Desmond had to adjust to his new environment and get ready for spring training. He said, "It took a lot of time. The first day I went down there to practice, I had to get a guy to show me how to put on the pads. I knew where the helmet went."

Desmond said that he had a good relationship with his fellow teammates. "They voted me as MVP for the specialty teams. I got along well

with them in the end."

Desmond is a Resident Assistant in one of Clarion University's residential halls, Forest Manor. He was also employed last summer by Clarion's Public Safety, but he is uncertain about this summer. Desmond said, "I worked full-time for Public Safety, but this summer the coach wants me to go to some camps."

When asked if he misses his native Ireland, Desmond said, "I would really be tempted not to come back if I went home this summer."

Hopefully, John Desmond will stay where he is and will inspire Clarion University's football team to future victories next season. With a little luck of the Irish, perhaps he'll do just that.

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NOW to meet

The Clarion County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1986, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carter Auditorium of Still Hall on the Clarion University Campus (next door to the 800 Center).

The program is free and open to the public.

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Bio department boasts quality grad program



Dr. Ken Mechling, Biology Department Chairperson.
Photo by Jon Shimmons

By Michael Saraka

One of the Biology Department's best kept secrets is its graduate program. The department's chairman, Dr. Ken Mechling, is quite proud of the Biology Master of Science program, even though it is quite small. Currently there are six to eight full time students and 25-30 part-time students at both the Clarion and Venango campuses.

The program has received applications from all over the world, including several from China. Dr. Mechling said they are very particular in who they choose through, the biology department tries to maintain high standards. "We have a quality program at Clarion which in turn attracts quality people." A minimum Q.P.A. of 2.75 is required just to apply, and a 3.0 average must be maintained throughout a student's stay in the graduate program. Many of the students work as graduate assistants to help with the cost of tuition.

The students, on the average, if they attend full-time, can receive a Master of Biology degree in two years. They must first complete 30 hours of credit and submit a Master's thesis. The University binds the thesis in a journal and the biology department keeps it in their library. The journals range anywhere in topics from Ecology, Genetics, Antibiotic Susceptibility, or even fish growth in the Clarion River. The research for the journals is started about a year before they are due. A written prospectus must

be submitted before any research begins. The faculty works very closely with the students throughout this period.

Currently, there are 15 members of the biology faculty, 13 at Clarion, and two at the Venango campus. Dr. Mechling said the faculty is highly qualified for the job of teaching students. This is proven by the high rate of success. Almost all the students finish once they start the program. Many are admitted to doctoral programs or find jobs at corporate research facilities. "In biology, a Master's is almost a requirement due to high competition in the field," said Dr. Mechling.

One example of Clarion's successes in the program is Russell Yeany, one of the first to graduate with a Master's in biology 17 years ago. Today, he works at the University of Georgia, and is one of the top five in the country in the field of Research in Science Education, according to Dr. Mechling.

"Persons with a master's degree

in biological or agricultural sciences had average starting salaries of about \$16,600 to \$20,300 in 1982," according to the 1984-85 Occupational Outlook Handbook. The Career Resource Center of Clarion University said job opportunities in biology are expanding into many new fields. The demand in the near future for qualified biology applicants will be great. Dr. Mechling said over the past 17 years changes in molecular biology and DNA technology have led to many new jobs, and the need for more research, and will continue to do so for a while.

Clarion's location in Western Pennsylvania makes it an excellent area for biology and ecology research and field work.

Whatever a student is looking for in the field of biology Clarion could probably meet their academic requirements. The faculty of the biology department is dedicated and highly qualified in teaching students who wish to pursue biology as a career.

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State System funding up three percent

Pennsylvania Governor Dick Thornburgh presented his 1986-87 budget to members of the General Assembly February 4, and Thornburgh proposed \$271,717,000 in general funds for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

In addition to the general appropriation, Thornburgh proposed an appropriation of \$200,000 for Recruitment of the Disadvantaged, \$2,500,000 for Deferred Maintenance, \$1,656,000 for the Desegregation Compliance, and \$1,568,000 for Technology Curriculum.

The general funds appropriation amounts to a three (3) percent increase from the \$263,803,000 allocated in 1985-86.

"We're very disappointed with the

general appropriation, which is insufficient to meet the needs of the SSHE universities," State AFSCUF President Dr. G. Terry Madonna said. "We'll work in conjunction with the Chancellor to attempt to increase the general appropriation."

"We are pleased, however, with the continuation of the desegregation monies for Cheyney University and the technology initiative," Madonna added.

In delivering his address, Thornburgh declared that "Pennsylvania's pride is back." The governor asked the General Assembly to enact \$141,500,000 in personal and business tax cuts, the third straight year for such reductions. He also

asked that the legislature, "continue to strengthen education and job training so that Pennsylvania can continue on its present course of 'new confidence, new hope and new ideas for a new and promising future.'"

Thornburgh proposed a 25 percent funding increase, to \$28,000,000 for the Benjamin Franklin Partnership Program. The Ben Franklin initiative has grown from a \$1 million "seed" grant program into a \$217,000 investment of public and private funds and has assisted nearly 500 firms in the creation or retention of more than 3,500 jobs.

Thornburgh Budget Highlights
The 1986-87 Thornburgh Budget:

- Calls for a 3% increase (\$271,717,000 total) in the State System of Higher Education's general appropriation.
- Proposed \$1,568,000 for advanced technology curriculum
- Proposes \$1,656,000 for desegregation compliance
- Proposes \$2,500,000 for deferred maintenance
- Proposes \$200,000 for recruitment of the disadvantaged
- Calls for a 13.9 percent increase in the scholarship programs for the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, including a new \$8,000,000 to be set aside for a scholarship fund for the growing number of part-time working students

- Allocates \$1,000,000 to establish an adult literacy program
- Proposes \$2,400,000 to fund the state's inter-library access program
- Calls for a \$1,000,000 appropriation for a merit scholarship fund for Pennsylvania's best college students
- Proposes \$1,000,000 to fund "Chairs of Excellence" at state universities
- Allocates \$150,000,000 for state-of-the-art science and engineering equipment in our schools by abolishing our state liquor monopoly
- Calls for a reduction in the personal income tax from 2.2 percent to 2.1 percent Effective July 1



Vol. 57

No. 17

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986

Sculpture cables cut; investigation continues

By Mylene Samek

Almost every student at Clarion University walks by People's Park daily on the way to classes. With the hustle and bustle of campus life, however, few people actually think about "International Orange" or "Caterpillar Yellow," the two enormous structures of welded steel that inhabit the area between Tipping Gym and Riemer Student Center.

Recent vandalism to "International Orange" has now made these two sculptures the topic of conversation on campus. At 4:45 a.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 19, Public Safety officials reported five of the seven stainless steel cables had been cut and the enormous sculpture was no longer standing.

According to Officer John Postlewait of Public Safety, a patrol car had made rounds at 11:30 a.m., but no such incident had been reported. They suspect the act to have occurred between 1:30 and 4:45 a.m.

Public Safety suspects the estimated \$5,000 damage was done with some type of powerful saw. At this time they have no strong suspects, but the incident is still under investigation.

Work on the sculpture has been turned over to the campus maintenance department. Since several tons of steel fell, many of the welds

were broken and the steel plating was bent. "The structure needs to be reinforced because it cannot be put back up in the shape it is in now," said Postlewait.

Just what are "International Orange" and "Caterpillar Yellow" and how did they come to be a part of the campus landscape?

Both of the art pieces were created by Rolf Westphal, an artist in residence who taught art at Clarion State College. In the Fall of 1972, Westphal erected "International Orange." Its massive size and abstract nature caused considerable discussion and some controversy.

In an effort to determine attitudes among students and staff concerning Westphal's first work, two committees were formed. The Advisory Committee of faculty members with considerable expertise in contemporary art and the arts in general recommended that Westphal be encouraged to construct a second piece.

The Advisory Committee's opinion was reflected in that of the Laymen's Committee. This committee was composed of students from the Student Senate, women's organizations, athletic organizations, fraternities, and the student information service and of faculty members from the Chemis-



INTERNATIONAL ORANGE CRUSH? — The cables were cut by an industrious vandal and the sculpture came crashing down.
Photo by Ed Davies

Eraserhead

Henry Spencer comes to Clarion

By Ben Martin

On Monday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium a 1977 black and white film will be shown that is as unusual and bizarre as its title suggests. It is *Eraserhead*, writer/director David Lynch's deeply personal, dadaesque actualization of the subconscious.

Eraserhead defies classification if not description. It is a deliberately paced, carefully crafted 90-minute member of an esoteric sub-genre that includes Bunel's *Un Chien Andalou* (shown every semester to perplexed students enrolled in Dr. Dennis' Film as Lit class) and Jodorowsky's *El Topo*. But, though far from being a mainstream film, *Eraserhead* enjoys more widespread and enthusiastic popularity than its exotic counterparts. It is still projected to packed theatres on the big city Midnight Movie circuit

and has repeatedly graced campus top-10 movie lists where student audiences typically seek out varied, more exclusive film entertainment. Financed in part by the American Film Institute and actress Sissy Spacek, *Eraserhead* tells the story of one Henry Spencer, an odd unit who lives a hopelessly dreary life in a squalid apartment that exists in some sparsely populated, post-apocalyptic age. He kills time sitting alone on his squeaky bed, listening to scratched records on a broken turntable, staring out of his one window to a view of a brick wall, and

dreaming of a putty-faced woman who lives behind his radiator and assures him in song that "in Heaven, everything is fine." Things begin to change when he visits his peculiar girlfriend Mary X, who lives with her domineering mother, frightened father, and catatonic grandmother. He finds that Mary has given birth to his child and soon she and "the baby" move in with Henry.

"Though alien and often repellent, there is always something recognizable about it all. It is familiar things happening in an unfamiliar world (Please see *Eraserhead*... Page 11)

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1. University of Iowa	15-0
2. Iowa State University	17-1
3. CLARION UNIVERSITY OF PA.	17-0-1
4. Penn State University	12-2-1
5. University of Oklahoma	16-5
6. University of Wisconsin	19-5
7. University of North Carolina	16-3-1
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14. University of Minnesota	11-5
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16. Oregon State University	19-5
17. University of Michigan	6-5-1
18. Utah State University	12-6
19. Northwestern University	13-4
20. Fresno State University	17-5

Open Field

Each month is such a different creature; a division in time based upon the cycles of the moon. February is coming to a close and what a shame, it is such a marvelous month!

I think everyone truly appreciates February, it provides us with the much needed inner warmth after a long, cold January. February provides us with Black History month, when the proud Blacks of our nation celebrate their rich heritage and honor great Black leaders.

February brings us Valentine's Day, with its color and its flowers. Feb. 14 is a special day when we remember those we love and share with them a feeling of warmth which helps against the cold outside.

February celebrates the birthdays of two great American Presidents (three, if you're a Republican), and helps us to appreciate our freedom as well as those who made American freedom a reality.

February brings us Ash Wednesday, which marks the beginning of Lent. This is a time for Catholics to spiritually prepare for Easter and the coming of Christ.

(I would mention Groundhog Day here, but I'm not sure of its major contribution to American society. It is, nonetheless, part of the American heritage and therefore merits quick reference.)

February brings us the shortest month of the year at the best time of the year. Winter should be made up of all the shortest months so we could get through it quickly. (I enjoy winter, it often is very pretty, it is just much too long.) With all of the short months taken up by the cold weather, we could have longer and more enjoyable summers. Maybe Student Senate could do something about this. . . .

The last days of February bring us confidence that the worst of winter is behind us and the flowers of spring are on their way.

March, as it always does, holds a mixed bag of tricks.

March is budget time at Clarion University. Various organizations will examine their financial status, evaluate next year's needs, and request money from Student Senate.

Some of these organizations will be happy with their allocations; some will be merely satisfied. But there are some groups who will face serious budget cuts because of misfortunes, both controllable and uncontrollable, which have played havoc with their financial health.

Remember Senators, you hold the lives of these organizations in your hands. Carefully consider their requests and examine the condition of the organization before you finalize your appropriations. If an organization is ailing, it is probably because it lacks the cash to improve itself and recover from its ailment. Give unhealthy organizations a second chance.

March also brings us closer to that April 15 tax deadline. Truly a wonderful time of year.

Amidst all these money matters, however, comes St. Patrick's Day, a time when everyone is Irish and has a chance to wear the Celtic green.

(Please see Field. . . Page 4)



Like all five-year-olds, I entered kindergarten with that mix of anticipation and dread any imaginative child (all children are imaginative) might conjure. To arrest these fears, a beautiful woman of restrained tastes, conservative intentions and tidy tendencies, "neither young nor fair," encouraged the class to draw self-portraits. "Picture yourself doing something you might enjoy," she said.

Feeling at once eager to please my teacher, and an intense pressure forming from within, a strong desire to urinate, I drew a small boy, naked, body in profile, belly distended, (as in truth), head turned, as if facing a camera, smiling happily, hands on a larger than life-size penis, (all children make larger that which they would give greater significance) "making pee."

My drawing was the apparent equivalent to the visionary honor of a Bosch or Dali. The fulfillment of a wish drawn, a representation of nature calling, or rather, nature acting (my point of view being internal), was seized upon with boundless indignation, disgust and outrage. The beautiful Miss Hitler (the name is a fiction) flew into a ferocious convulsion. "Innocence" had truly and abruptly "crossed to knowledge." "Where," she said, "had I learned such behavior?" "Your mother would hear of this," she said, and I immediately visualized a hand-cuffed child marching to court, parents in tow. My father, an early opponent to anything "artistic" would no doubt side with the prosecution.

Unadulterated truth had obtained an adult hearing, had received sudden, wholehearted attention and recognition. A career was in the making. To have touched beauty with truth at five must surely be a calling. Provocation was the key. To be a thorn in the groin of "art lovers", to complicate an understanding, to make things difficult, to advance the guard, to be a "modern" artist. Could anything be more fulfilling?

Still my real purpose remained unnoticed. Better to be misunderstood than lose my dignity to reason.

How, after all, to interpret the young modern? What meanings? What conclusions? Had the cheeky child challenged the social order? Had the naughty kindergarten broken an 11th commandment? (Thou shalt not graven portraits peeing, etc.) Was this classic "penis envy" in reverse? Hadn't Freud diagnosed a case of phallicism in Venice? I reflected silently. And in the same year the child in question would render (with exquisite delicacy) two perfectly shaped breasts with matching nipples, suckled by that same barbarous boy. "Breast fear", one would have to assume, recognized by dairy farmers everywhere, and an irritant to cows the world over. Once more, as if on cue, Hitler hit the roof.

A central and vital point must be made here; the tyrant teacher had served art well. Art thwarted would rise again. Michelangelo had his Julius II. I would have Miss Hitler. She would unwittingly nourish; inadvertently advance art's cause by impeding its expression. She would set in motion a profound rhythm.

Needless to say, my drawings were forthrightly shredded and deposited with the waste, while my classmates' efforts (having copied themselves or one another) (all children are copyists) were exhibited above the chalkboard. My face like my art was properly and promptly placed out of sight, where, while in the corner, in retaliation, I made my puddle, point, and exit.

I had accepted at five that forces directed against free expression were everywhere, that AMERICA was not yet ready; in no mood for my brand of artistic self-display. European artists, too, would come to know my fate on a scale unprecedented and with a vengeance unknown; unknowable. I was six in 1936. Cubism and Fauvism had played out long ago. Dada/Surrealism

was in its prime in France; but in Germany, all forms of free expression would run head long into Nazi/Fascism.

In 1937 signs of imminent disaster were unmistakable. Picasso's prophetic Guernica was born. Hitler's henchmen were busy "curating" the infamous Exhibition of Degenerate Art; that would include Picasso, Matisse, Chagall, VanGogh, Gauguin, Grosz, Kokaschka, Kollwitz, Barlach and Beckmann, among others, and later that same year would squelch free expression totally; expell Germany's finest artists, and in months to come, threaten the whole of civilization itself.

Back home, in the safety and freedom of Chicago's south side, within a nostril's hair of the stock yards, the upstart child artist had grown older by a year. He would on his seventh, be placed on a bus to "vacation" with his grandparents on their farm in Indiana. To Grandfather's house he'd go. . . where the rituals of rural life were staged daily, acted out dramatically.

Chickens' heads were yanked from their bodies. This was Grandma's task. . . woman's work. Cows and horses were shot between the eyes, sheep bludgeoned to oblivion. The farm as I saw it then, dispatched death; slaughtered innocence routinely.

To a sensitive child, (all children are sensitive) born to concrete, Grandpa's farm was one of the most brutal vacation spots in the world. To children of the city, animals were playmates, loved ones. Windy city life could not have prepared anyone for Grandpa's farm. Chicago's carnal reputation (home to the St. Valentine's Day massacre, with Al Capone as its reigning terrorist) paled by comparison.

The vacation culminated with a massive castration (need I say it) (in effigy, I'm sure) of an entire swineherd. Pig by pig, nut by nut, squeezed from their containers. I

(Please see Park. . . Page 4)



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

The Mafia was born in the island of Sicily in Italy. Now, Sicily is trying to rid itself of its offspring in a "monster trial" that began recently in Palermo.

In this complex event, there are 467 defendants who are defended by 300 lawyers, and over 400 witnesses to testify. The 8,636-page indictment charges various defendants with drug trafficking, Mafia membership, and 90 murders.

The trial has already slowed down, mostly because the formalities of a normal trial are multiplied by the hundreds. Most of the first week of the trial was spent enrolling the lawyers and defendants.

The trial is expected to cost \$100 million and to take over a year to complete.

This unprecedented event is taking place on the grounds of Palermo's L'Ucciardone prison in a newly-built, fan-shaped, high-security, \$19 million courtroom. The rear of the courtroom is composed of 30 prison cells which hold the defend-

ants during the trial.

Some of the important witnesses in the trial are Tommaso Buscetta and Salvatore Contorno. They have already testified in the U.S. in the "pizza-connection" trials where 22 people were charged with disturbing Sicilian heroin through a chain of pizza outlets. Contorno alone has helped to indict 160 defendants.

Mafiosi have supposedly infiltrated the Sicilian government, finance and other legitimate businesses. These businesses have helped to employ many Sicilians. As a result, some Sicilians are protesting the trial through demonstrations, during which they are carrying signs reading, "We want the Mafia back."

According to Sicilian officials, the battle against the Mafia has just begun.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.

Correction

On page 8 of last Week's Call there appeared an article about the CUP Marching Band with an accompanying photo. The outline beneath the picture leads readers to believe it is of the CUP Band, when it is, in fact, a photo of the Highlands High School Marching Band.

The Call Mailbox

Dear Editor,

In a response to a previous letter from a non-smoking athlete, I have a few words to say. Smokers have rights too. A smoker has just as much a right to smoke as a non-smoker has not to. We're not inconsiderate because we smoke. The inconsiderate ones are those who make the rules. If they would at least have a section in the cafeteria for smokers, like most restaurants do, everyone will be satisfied. After all, fair is fair. For some reason smokers have an urge to smoke after eating. Why should we have to leave to have a smoke. If it's all right with you we'd like to visit with our friends after meals, relax, and maybe light up a smoke. I'm sorry if smoke bothers you, but we all can't be non-smoking athletes.

A smoking non-athlete

Dear Editor,

I appreciate your focusing "thoughts at large" in the February

13, 1986 issue of The Clarion Call on Career Placement Services. I particularly was pleased with your reminder to juniors, sophomores and freshmen to begin their career planning early. Too many students wait until one week before graduation to seek assistance with their career plans.

There are two offices on campus which help students with their career concerns:

*Counseling and Career Planning Center, 148 Egbert

*Career Placement Services, Wilshire House.

The Counseling and Career Planning Center provides services to students who are undecided about a major, are considering changing majors or are unaware of the career opportunities their major offers. DISCOVER, a computerized career guidance system, is available to help students assess themselves and focus on some options. In addition,

counselors are available for students to discuss their concerns.

Career Placement Services works primarily with juniors, seniors, graduate students and alumni who are ready to begin their job search or are thinking about additional education. In addition to assisting seniors with credential file preparation, on-campus interviews and resume writing, CPS helps students develop their job search plans. A Career Library is maintained with information on employers, graduate schools and job search methods. Free career-related publications are available.

We encourage students with career concerns to contact the Counseling & Career Planning Center or Career Placement Services for assistance.

Sincerely,

Connie J. Laughlin, Director
Career Placement Services

by Michael Fry



Johnny B's

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Late Night Happy Hour

10-12 p.m.
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Free
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Saturday, Feb. 29th

THE GODFATHER is coming tonight!

Quality Inn, I-80 - Rt. 68, Clarion 226-8682

Park... (Continued from Page 2)

panned and delivered them to Grandma's kitchen. Grandpa liked his hog balls fresh. I caught the Greyhound back to the "City of the Big Shoulders" "Hog Butcher to the World;" INDEED. Men, animals that we are, (Gramps' taste for testes no exception), under extremely violent conditions (hangings, beheadings, etc.) have been known to die with erections, to ejaculate and expire at one and the same moment. That phenomenon was known to me at seven; and this has been confirmed and reaffirmed as so; as truth.

Meanwhile in Europe, the Nazis, with the aid of the Berlin Fire Brigades, were holding local bonfires

and rallying the people to destroy the best of its art, one more signpost to the devastation that would follow. Half a century has passed since that first day in kindergarten. I would come to accept, to believe even, (however romantically) that art is borne of an intense pressure from within; of mind, heart, and soul or groin (both architectural and sexual); that art is a passage to truth, and that truth is something artists (in their art) are duty-bound to tell, and I believe that still.

A. P. Charley

—Mr. A. Charley is a member of the Department of Art; his exhibition of bronze sculptures opens March 9th at the Sandford Gallery.

Field... (Continued from Page 2)

March 27 brings us spring break and trips to Florida, Canada or that special place we all call home.

Easter is in March this year (March 30) and by that time the weather should be quite pleasant. March also brings Seniors closer to graduation.

So, as we begin another month, let us realize the obstacles which we must overcome. Let us also remember to pause and enjoy the many rewarding experiences which lie between those obstacles.

Michael J.

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BRING THIS AD AND PAY ONLY \$1.00 TO SEE EAST COAST MARCH 1



FEMME FATALES — The three leading female roles in the jazz age musical "Chicago" to be presented Feb. 26-March 1 at 8:15 p.m. at Marwick Boyd Auditorium, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, are a pair of female murderers and the jail matron. From left to right in the photo are: Tina Harrigan from Blue Bell, who plays the lead Roxie Hart; Jennifer Higgins from Littlestown, who plays Velma Kelly; and Tammy Ambrose of Lancaster, who has the role of Momma Morton, jail matron. The play is open to the public. Tickets costing \$5 will be available at the door for each performance.

Sculpture... (Continued from Page 1)

try, Mathematics, Physics, and Social Science departments. Both committees agreed that a second piece should be constructed.

"International Orange's" popularity grew after the Student Experimental Television group aired an on-campus production in 1973 entitled "International Orange Forum." The production concerned itself with the sculpture itself and diverse viewpoints on its artistic merits.

In the Summer of 1974, "Caterpillar Yellow" was erected. Prior to this, a model was constructed in Carlson Library and a suggestion box was located nearby. A majority of the 200 suggestions received indicated a favorable attitude toward the project. In addition, 1,200 signatures were gained when a petition was circulated among students to see how many would endorse the project.

Both "International Orange" and "Caterpillar Yellow" are portrayals of Westphal's "suspension of life" theory. The \$40,000 needed to fund the project was provided through a state grant, the Clarion Foundation, and individual donors. Steel and equipment needed were also donated. No money was taken from taxpayers or the students.

Born in Germany and reared in Minnesota, Rolf Westphal began his career at Clarion State College. This multi-lingual artist/teacher now

teaches at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. His work is exhibited on sites in Detroit, Kansas City, Yugoslavia, Finland, Poland, and Turkey.

The sculptures at Clarion University were a unique beginning for Westphal. Not only were they the beginning of his sculpture career, but also the beginning of marriage, for on a rainy afternoon Rolf Westphal spoke his wedding vows underneath "Caterpillar Yellow."

NOTICE

The Food and Housing Committee of Student Senate has requested that a second "dell line" be operated during the lunch period. The food service manager has agreed to this and a second "dell line" has been started as of Wednesday, Feb. 19. Beginning on that date both of the serving lines on the north (Ballentine) side of Chandler operate as "dell lines" during the lunch period.

The Food and Housing Committee has also requested that hamburger and hot dog buns be taken off the serving lines and placed in the roll warmers located in the dining areas. The roll warmers are part of the units holding the toasters and soup pots. This request will also be instituted as of Feb. 19.

Once these changes have been put into operation, reactions and comments will be elicited.

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Future promises computerized, custom tests

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS) — The day soon may come when each student will take his or her own custom test on a computer, the Educational Testing Service (ETS) predicted last week.

But even fans of the new customized test technology — and there appear to be a lot of them — say that day won't come until the price of personal computers fall to about \$400 to \$500 each.

ETS, which writes the Scholastic Aptitude Test as well as admissions exams for most graduate and professional schools, unveiled the first step in the process last week.

Its new Computer Placement Tests (CPTs), which aim to help schools decide which courses students should take, adapt to each student's achievement level, ETS's Bill Ward said at a press conference to show off the new program.

With a CPT, a student's answer determines which question the computer will ask next.

The computer may begin with a question of medium difficulty. If the student answers it correctly, the computer will ask a harder question. If the answer is wrong, an easier question will appear on the screen next.

"The whole idea is very exciting," says George Mason, University Director of Testing Elizabeth Mur-nane.

As part of a nationwide CPT test on 25 campuses, George Mason used it to determine if athletes needed remedial courses.

Educators generally like the concept, called "adaptive testing," because the tests can be shorter, allow students to work at their own speed and actually measure students' individual capabilities.

"It makes a lot of sense to be responsive to the individual," says Harvard Prof. Warner Slack, a long-time critic of the SAT.

"But the real question is: what is the quality of the test?" he argues. Apart from the test's fairness, "it's very efficient because it doesn't take much time," Ward says.

"The students love it," reports Rodney Young, testing director at New Mexico. "If they have to take a test, they like to do it on the computer."

Testing directors seem most concerned about the cost of the system.

Personal computers, which cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 and are needed to administer CPTs, are too expensive for many colleges to afford in the numbers needed for placement testing.

"I don't have enough hardware to do it for placement," Young says,

rich but speaks with a soft voice."

Fox, born in 1947, received a BA from the University of Texas at El Paso in 1973. Before he began working full-time as a ceramic sculptor in 1978, he studied drybrush watercolor for a year. His work is considered technically conservative.

Fox's works maintain an emotional contact with the natural world. He portrays a man as a restless wanderer and searcher. The unifying theme of the Sandford Gallery display are clouds and the shifting rhythms of the wind.

Global Glimpses

President speaks about budget

By Jan DeWitt

Although President Reagan's State of the Union speech was brief, his message included important aspects of the budget.

The military continues to be on Reagan's priority list for expenditures. If Congress agrees, the Star Wars program will be the most expensive military program, having a price tag of \$4.8 billion. In addition to the inflation rate, Reagan is asking for an annual three percent raise in the military budget.

There are a few other programs on Reagan's proposal list that would receive an increase in funding. They are foreign aid and drug-enforcement.

Grants and loans for college students would be reduced. An additional \$6 million students will not get funding. Also receiving cuts are subsidies. This is partly because of a new farm bill allowing a reduction in price supports.

The welfare issue was another topic covered. Enforcing stricter food-stamp eligibility requirements was recommended. There are also proposed reductions in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Reagan is supporting research into

the welfare situation. He said that the success of the welfare program should be evaluated by the number of recipients that become independent.

There is also the desire to end federal subsidies for low-cost housing construction. Instead, Reagan has proposed a system that would help the poor rent from private owners.

There have been protests from both Democrats and Republicans concerning the decrease in domestic spending and the increase in foreign aid and military spending.

Clarion student assaulted

By Frank Ashton

Michael DeCapua, another CUP student of New Platz, N.Y., currently residing at 518 South St., Clarion, reported to police that he was assaulted on Feb. 6, 1986.

DeCapua said he was hit in the face by the aggressor, which caused an injury requiring 12 stitches. The assault took place at a party in DeCapua's home. Police are investigating the incident. A suspect has been identified, but no charges have been filed.

A CUP student, Kevin Hanlon, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was charged for traffic violations on Feb. 7, 1986.

Borough police charged Hanlon in connection with a series of traffic violations which occurred on Green-

ville Ave., South St. and Weaver Place. Hanlon was arrested and charged with driving under the influence, stop sign violation and reckless driving after being observed driving erratically by officers. Hanlon currently resides at 147 Penn Ave., Clarion, Pa.

Borough police investigated a two vehicle accident which occurred at the intersection of 8th Ave. and South St. at 6:05 p.m. on Feb. 16.

Ronald Carasso of Ford City, Pa., was driving his 1985 Plymouth Horizon east on South St., entered the intersection and was struck by Marjorie Smith of Clarion. She was heading south on 8th Ave. in a 1972 Ford Ranger. Both vehicles received light damage and no citations were issued.

Borough Police cited David C. Jones for public drunkenness at 12:35 a.m. on Feb. 3. Jones, of Lucinda, Pa., was cited after being observed attacking a telephone booth on Main St. and 6th Ave.

Reward offered

There is a \$1,000 reward for the identification of the person(s) who cut down the "International Orange" in People's Park. Persons having information may contact Public Safety.

adding New Mexico uses the CPTs as a self-monitoring tool for students to check their progress in remedial courses. "We use it as a learning device, as opposed to a test."

At San Jose (Ca.) District Community Colleges, "we will be giving about 15,000 tests next year. Its just not practical for us yet," says Dean of Academic Standards John Kangas.

Kangas forecasts converting entirely to CPTs once personal computers come down to about \$400 to \$500 per machine. "I think it will be the wave of the future."

But until then, "people should not expect too much," warns Douglas Porter, another Harvard critic of most standardized tests. "It still has all the potential dangers of regular testing."

A number of schools, including Harvard and Bates College, have in

recent years stopped reviewing applicants' standardized test scores.

A January, 1985 study by Indiana U. Prof. Brian Powell and University of South Carolina Prof. Lala Carr Steelman concluded standardized tests really don't measure the quality of educational systems.

Although he does not agree with the tests' critics, ETS's Ward contends "I don't think this system addresses the question of test fairness. The issues (of quality) will still be raised."

Though only a few schools now use CPTs to place students, the ETS and the College Board, which co-sponsors the new software, expect them to catch on elsewhere soon.

"We expect a slow but steady adoption of the system," says College Board spokesman L. J. Abernathy.



This boat is one of the many ceramic pieces currently on display at the Sandford Gallery. Photo by Steven D. McAninch

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS

Mar 3: May and Summer Graduation applications due in Registrar's Office.

ENTERTAINMENT

Feb. 27: Drama Performance, "Chicago," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 28: Drama Performance, "Chicago," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 1: Drama Performance, "Chicago," Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 2: CB concert, Chuck Mangione, Marwick-Boyd Aud., 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Feb. 27: M. Swimm - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
Feb. 27: Wrestling - EWL at Bloomsburg
Feb. 27: PIAA Basketball
Feb. 28: M. Swimm - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
Feb. 28: Wrestling - EWL at Bloomsburg
Feb. 28: PIAA Wrestling - Clarion
Mar. 1: M. Swimm - PSAC Tournament at Clarion
Mar. 1: Wrestling - EWL at Bloomsburg
Mar. 1: PIAA Wrestling - Clarion
Mar. 1: Gymnastics - PSAC Championships at West Chester
Mar. 1: M & W Track, Slippery Rock relays
Mar. 4: PIAA Basketball
Mar. 5: Gymnastics vs. Kent State (H) 8 p.m.

"Non-traditional" students form organization

There are an increasing number of students at CUP who didn't start college right after high school, and who don't live in dorms or in apartments within walking distance of campus.

Some of these students are much older than the norm. They have entered college after working for years in the real world, or they have returned to finish or extend their education after starting families and careers. Other, younger students live with their families and commute many miles to school each day.

Sometimes referred to as "non-

traditional" students, they don't enjoy some of the social, practical and academic advantages that come from close and continuing contact with fellow students. They often find themselves without a quiet place to study or rest between classes, or even an appropriate place to sit and eat lunch.

Recently a group of these non-traditional students have joined forces to overcome these disadvantages. Tentatively calling themselves the Returning Adult and Commuting Students (RACS), they are working to become a recognized campus organization.

CUP has given them a head start by providing a lounge area with tables, vending machines, rest rooms, and lockers in which to keep books and personal items. The students have taken it from there, and with the help of Ms. Donna Schaeffer of the Special Services Department have added a coffee machine, couches and easy chairs, a newsletter, and a series of brown bag lunch/lecture sessions.

The lounge has proved to be an excellent place for non-traditional students to get together, socialize, drink coffee, share problems and advice, and to just get out of the

Clarion weather. It has steadily gained in popularity over the last few semesters, but the lounge has plenty of room for more students who wish to take advantage of it.

Two student consultants, Kim Haizlett and Linda Schreengost, have spearheaded the effort to improve the lounge and organize the RACS into an effective group. Committees have been formed to continue the newsletter and to write bylaws in preparation for university recognition.

The RACS' lounge is located in the basement of Harvey Hall directly across from the entrance to Pierce

Science Center, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Brown bag lunch/lectures are held on Wednesdays at noon; upcoming lectures will feature Ken Grugel on Financial Aid on March 5, Dr. Herb Bolland on Stress Management on March 12, and Mark Anthony on Career Placement on March 19.

Students and interested faculty and staff wishing to become part of RACS are encouraged to attend the next organizational meeting Monday, March 3 at noon.

All older students and commuting students are invited to take advantage of the RACS facility any time.

Money allocated for equipment

An Allegheny County lawmaker this week introduced House Bill 2163 which would appropriate more than \$22 million in the 1986-87 state budget to extend and expand the Instructional Equipment Grants Program for colleges and universities in Pennsylvania.

State Rep. Ron Cowell, D-Wilkins Twp., explained the 1985-86 general fund budget contained a "first-time" appropriation of \$16.5 million to be distributed to public and private colleges and universities throughout the state to help offset budget limitations which prevent the purchase of new instructional equipment.

Cowell, chairman of the House sub-committee on Higher Education, said testimony by representatives from public and private institutions at a recent public hearing conducted by the committee poignantly ex-

pressed the need to eliminate antiquated instructional equipment from Commonwealth schools and continue to channel state appropriations to achieve that goal.

"We also heard the clear message that a one-time investment of \$16.5 million, while very important, does not solve the problem," Cowell said of the testimony. "I believe the legislature should once again approve a special appropriation for Higher Education instructional equipment in the 1986-87 state budget which will be approved later this year."

Further stressing the importance of new and more advanced equipment in Pennsylvania schools, Cowell said, "The absence of modern equipment in our classrooms and school laboratories means many students are not taught with or made familiar with the kind of equipment

they will be expected to use when they enter into employment...and Pennsylvania businesses suffer because of an inadequately prepared work force and subsequent training costs."

Cowell has recommended that Community Colleges be eligible for grants this year noting they were removed from the program's final draft last year. He has also included graduate students in the formula for distributing the \$22.2 million allocation.

"This investment, which will reflect the increasing commitment of state government resources to our higher education programs, will also represent further recognition of the important links which exist between education programs and the climate for business and economic development in our state," he said.

Week devoted to child safety

By Frank Ashton

The Clarion Borough Police Department will be observing drivers who use safety seats to protect their young children, as part of the Child Passenger Safety Week, Feb. 23-March 1, 1986.

Officers of the police department will be observing child safety seat use during the week. License plate numbers of drivers using safety seats will be sent to the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) for issuance of a certificate of commendation.

In 1983, the state passed the PA Child Passenger Protection Act. The act calls for each parent (or guardian) to restrain children up to their fourth birthday in a safety seat. Children in the age range of 1 to 4 years have the option of being in a seat belt in the back seat only.

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Career Placement is located along Wood Street, across from Balentine Hall. Photo by Jan DeWitt

Business Outlook

Trip to encourage export of goods

By Beth Fetsko

The U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the U.S. Department of Commerce's International Trade Administration are recruiting small U.S. firms to participate in export promotion events during May and June. The participants will travel to Turkey, the Netherlands, and Belgium.

Fifteen small U.S. firms will be invited to take part in an agribusiness, food processing, and food packaging trade delegation that will visit the Turkish cities of Ankara, Ismir, and Istanbul, May 27-June 8. Twenty firms will be invited to take part in the "Matchmaker-Benelux-'86" event in Brussels on June 9-11 and in Amsterdam June 11-13.

Small companies whose products fall within the following categories will be considered for participation: Equipment for agribusiness, food processing and food packaging for the trip to Turkey. Computers and

peripherals (including software), electronic industry production and test equipment, analytical and scientific instrumentation and process control instrumentation for the Matchmaker-Benelux trip.

The cost to participate in the Turkey trade delegation is \$1,000 and in Matchmaker-Benelux \$1,450.

Joseph M. Kopp, director of the SBA office in Pittsburgh commented that "these events will present excellent opportunities for small U.S. companies that are not presently in these markets to meet with potential agents, distributors, licensees and joint venture partners who have expressed a strong interest in the products of the participating U.S. companies." Kopp also pointed out that "the liberated import and market-oriented policies of the new Turkish government have created many new potential opportunities for U.S. companies in the industries included in the trade delegation to Turkey."

Staffs from the Foreign Commercial Service of the U.S. embassies in Turkey, Belgium and the Netherlands, and local American Chamber of Commerce representatives, will be present at each event to assist participants, and will promote the events throughout each country.

The SBA, according to Kopp, will agree, upon their return, to pay \$1,000 to each participating new-to-market firm which submits to SBA an end-of-show report detailing their results and recommendations concerning these events. Firms may participate, however, in either event without SBA support.

Interested small companies should contact Mel Land at 960 Penn Avenue, Convention Towers, 5th Floor, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. (412) 644-5436.

Closing date to receive completed agribusiness trade mission applications is March 28. Deadline for Matchmaker-Benelux is April 7.

Faculty Senate

By Teryl Rodkey

An announcement was made at the February 17th Faculty Senate meeting that the Chancellor of the University system has called an interim, informal evaluation of its college presidents. APSCUF has been designated as the agency to submit the evaluation.

Also during the meeting the Student Affairs committee announced the Book Center Committee of Student Senate has requested that two faculty members sit in on their committee. The committee has already had volunteers for this duty.

Venango Campus members proposed means of alleviating the communication problem between the main and branch campuses, but are still exploring funding for their recommendations.

In other business, Faculty Senate also discussed and passed a new format for the creation of minors in the curriculum which will now proceed to the President and Board of Trustees for their approval.

Help in job search

By Lisa Szul

If you need help looking for a job, writing a resume, or getting your career goals in order, Career Placement Services in the Wilshire House can be of help.

The objectives of Career Placement are to help students develop their job search plans. They do not place students into jobs, but they do help students review their background, abilities and experiences, and determine what job positions are best suited for them.

Career Placement offers many services to both future and former graduates of Clarion. First, a credential file, which includes a personal data sheet, and reference and evaluation forms, is required to be filed. Upon filing this, the student is registered with the Placement Office. He is now permitted to participate in on-campus interviews which are on-going. Most companies

do not start spring interviews until February.

Another service offered is job seminars for anyone who cares to attend. The seminars usually are conducted once in the fall and once in the spring. They are held once a week for approximately 10 weeks. Topics range from writing a resume to dressing for the job to interview preparation.

Career Placement posts summer and part-time employment information in the Daily Bulletin and on bulletin boards around campus. Internship information is posted also.

In 1983-84, of the students who returned forms, 89 percent entered the working world at full-employment. A placement fee of \$10 is charged to those gaining employment.

For more information contact Career Placement Services at 2323, or stop in the Wilshire House Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Prof goes to court

(CPS) — Depending on how the U.S. Supreme Court rules this spring, professors around the country may stop writing recommendation letters for students, some lawyers say.

The court will hear arguments this spring on the case of Andrew Burt, who claims University of Nebraska Medical Prof. John Connolly's "negative" recommendation defamed him.

An issue is whether Burt can sue Connolly in Colorado, where Burt now lives.

Forcing professors to shoulder the expense of traveling to defend the recommendations they write could discourage or simply prevent them from writing references in the future, some officials say.

No one contests what was in the letter.

When Burt applied for a job as an orthopedic surgeon at a Colorado hospital, it asked former teacher Connolly to write a reference letter.

In response, Connolly wrote Burt's performance at Nebraska was "well below average," and advised he should not be hired in orthopedic surgery.

Connolly did add Burt "might serve adequately" in some other health field.

Burt left Nebraska in 1977 for California before looking for work in Colorado in 1981. He sued Connolly that year, claiming the professor defamed him in the letter to the hospital.

Connolly's lawyers claimed Colorado was the wrong jurisdiction, and that the case had to be thrown out unless it was filed in Nebraska, where Burt did his residency.

The case, turning on the jurisdiction issue instead of the defamation issue, finally made it up to the U.S. Supreme Court this year.

Burt declined to comment on the case, and his attorney, Robert Dyer, did not return reporters' phone calls.

Connolly's attorney, Thomas L. Roberts, says the professor merely was performing a professional duty by responding to the hospital's request and therefore, had minimal contact with Colorado.

Furthermore, since Connolly wasn't paid for writing the letter, he had no economic relationship with the state, Roberts says.

A federal district court in Colorado agreed with Roberts' argument, but the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals reversed the decision in Burt's favor.

Of their chances for victory this spring when the Supreme Court hears the case, Roberts believes "I think we have a good chance of reversal."

However, the process has not been cheap.

Roberts estimates the cost of defending Connolly will run "in the 10s of thousands of dollars. The cost of litigation is extremely high."

Nebraska's insurance will foot the bill.



"Lights on a Hill," a contemporary Christian music group, will appear in concert at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1, at Clarion University's Chapel Theatre. The group travels throughout the tri-state and has appeared on Channel 40, the Christian television station in Pittsburgh. The concert is open to the public, admission free.

Cross-country bike trip planned

The Overseas Development Network, (ODN) a national student group involved in international development issues, is currently organizing a cross-country bicycle trip this summer to increase awareness of world poverty and raise money for self-help projects overseas and in the United States.

The organizers hope to involve over 10,000 bicyclists in the ride, raising \$1 million dollars for self-help projects in Africa, Asia, Latin America, and Appalachia, and for fellowships for students from these areas.

Called Bike-Aid '86, the cross-country trek will begin on June 16 as groups depart from four West coast cities — Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, and Los Angeles/San Diego — and from Houston and Tampa on July 12. Participants can ride for either the entire 3,300 miles or for a shorter segment.

All groups will cross the country, meet with people in local communities along the way, give informational presentations on development, and collect pledges as they go.

The groups will meet in Washington, D.C., on Aug. 5 and finish at the United Nations in New York on August 11 with a closing ceremony hosted by James Grant, director of UNICEF.

Patrons for Bike-Aid '86 include Sens. Bill Bradley and Edward Kennedy, Robert Rodale, publisher of *Bicycling and Runner's World* magazines; Donald Kennedy, president of Stanford University; Rep. Micky Leland, chairman of the House Select Committee on Hunger; Stanford alumnus Eric Heiden (bike-racer and five-time Olympic gold medalist in speedskating); Greg Lemond and Rebecca Twigg, America's premier bike racers, and Grant.

Congressman Leland notes that "Bike-Aid" will increase public attention and support for the plight of those who suffer from hunger throughout the world... many lives have been saved. Now the task is to give the survivors the opportunity to live productively."

According to John Shattuck, vice president of Harvard, "The Overseas Development Network is an extraordinary student organization."

In an era when student activism is hard to find, ODN is inspiring in its seriousness, effectiveness and sophistication."

ODN is a national consortium of over 40 campus chapters founded in 1983 by Nazir and Kamal Ahmad, two brothers from Bangladesh who saw the potential national student organization committed to constructive approaches toward ending world poverty.

Nazir is a graduate student in development economics at Stanford University; he is currently writing an action-information handbook on hunger to be published by Harper & Row.

Kamal is a junior at Harvard, is traveling in Africa and Asia looking for volunteer opportunities for American students.

Some 100 volunteers across the country are helping to carry out Bike-Aid '86. Shaun Skelton, a graduate student at Stanford, is national coordinator for the venture. He is an experienced bicyclist and founder of the Stanford Volunteer Network, a community service center.

For more information write to Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, Calif., 94305; or call (415) 497-8559 or 725-2869.

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Director's first effort will show her skill

Colleen Kelly, assistant professor of speech communication and theatre at Clarion University of Pennsylvania brings something special to CUP's upcoming stage production of "Chicago."

Kelly will direct and choreograph the production to be presented Feb. 26-March 1 at 8:15 p.m. at the Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts Center. It will be the first directing effort at CUP by Kelly, who is also the first choreographer ever employed by the university.

"I chose 'Chicago' because the story is strong in movement and because it is a Bob Fosse show," said Kelly.

She brings a long line of theater experience and background with her to CUP. Growing up in Detroit, Michigan, she became interested in dancing at an early age.

"When I was three or four I started dancing classes," said Kelly. "I had a lot of dance training in all areas. My high school had a strong theater program and I became interested in performing. I decided to do both in college. Now I try to combine the two."

Kelly received a B.S. in secondary education with a major in speech and dramatic arts and minors in dance and English literature at Eastern Michigan University in

1974. She earned a Master of Arts in Theater from the same university in 1981 and a Master of Fine Arts in Theater from Ohio University in 1985.

She has taught in high school and in various workshops, performed in 11 productions, directed 17 plays, and choreographed 36 more in the last six years. Kelly's last stops prior to accepting the job at CUP were at the Utah Shakespeare Festival and performing and doing choreography for a musical theater in Richmond, Va.

"Clarion offered me the opportunity to combine theatre and dance," Kelly said. "The other jobs were strictly theatre or dance."

Chemistry department receives grant

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's department of chemistry has received a \$39,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation to be used for the purchase of a gas chromatography/mass spectrometer.

Dr. William N. Brent, department chairman, is the author and project director for the grant. The grant was one of only 234 awards made from among 1,348 applications nationwide. The university will match the grant.

The gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer combines two important instrumental methods used for chemical analysis: gas chromatography for separation and mass spectrometry for identification. It is a state-of-the-art computer controlled instrument and is capable of analyzing very small samples. Typical analysis that can be performed are the detection of drugs in urine samples and organic pollutants in water.

Brent said the department plans to use the new instrument in the sophomore organic chemistry course in addition to the instruments already in use. Those students already use spectroscopic techniques to identify unknown compounds.

In addition, the gas chromatograph/mass spectrometer will be used by the analytical chemistry classes in advanced lab courses offered by the department and by those engaged in research study.

"The acquisition of this instrument is a major enhancement for the chemistry department's program which is accredited by the American Chemical Society," said Dr. Brent. "The use of this instrument will allow us to continue to provide students with high quality education and training in modern chemical techniques."

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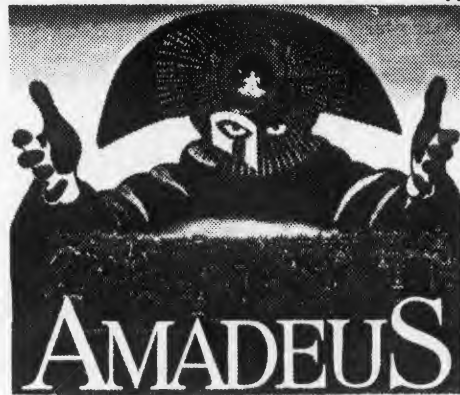

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Features

Jazz great Mangione to perform

The Clarion University Center Board will present jazz artist Chuck Mangione in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Sunday, March 2 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for this event are free to CUP students and may be picked up at the ticket office in Riemer with a valid ID.

Mangione is best remembered for his hit song, *Feels So Good*, which was certified gold three months after it was released in 1977.

Mangione has also made many television appearances and has won a number of awards during his musi-

cal career. Among the television shows he's been on are *The Tonight Show*, *Good Morning America*, and *Solid Gold* just to name a few. Mangione was given the honor of being part of the "All Time Superband" for Dick Clark's American Bandstand 25th Anniversary Special. Among the awards he has won are the *Playboy* awards for "Best Brass," "Best Jazz Composer," and "Best Jazz Group" in 1979, 1980, and 1981. Also in 1979 he was given the "Jazz Artist of the Year" award by *Rolling Stone* and also the "No. 1 Jazz Soloist" by a *Boston Globe*

readers poll.

Mangione began his musical career at the age of eight as he first experienced music through piano lessons. He then went on to form a number of different bands. In August of 1971 Mangione released his first album with a band known as *The Chuck Mangione Quartet*. In 1975 he signed a contract with A & M records and was known then as just *Chuck Mangione*.

This evening of the best in jazz is a presentation of Center Arts Committee of Center Board.



Kappa Alpha Psi nation's first black frat

By Tammy L. Ambrose

What do former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe, pro basketball player Alex English, former Boston Celtic center Bill Russell, and Detroit mayor Coleman Young all have in common besides being extremely well known? They are all members of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Kappa Alpha Psi was the first black organization to be recognized nationally as well as being the first black fraternity on Clarion's campus.

This fraternity was founded, nationally, at the University of Indiana at Bloomington, (by Elder Watson Diggs and nine others on January 5, 1911. It was recognized on April 15, 1911. The fraternity was founded locally in January 1974 and was rec-

ognized by Clarion's campus during the spring of 1975.

John Lavelace, the adviser for Kappa Alpha Psi, said the fraternity began because "black males needed a support mechanism." Assisting academics, tutoring, support, motivation, and brotherhood are just a few of the benefits gained from this fraternity.

Clarion's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi includes many leaders. Heading the office of Polemarch is Lee Shaw Jr., Linwood Harris, is vice-polemarch. Mike Praytor fills the position of secretary and Caleb Richardson Jr. is the treasurer. As of last semester, the fraternity consisted of six undergraduates, one graduate student, and two alumni members.

Among the activities the fraternity members engage in are community service projects such as

raking leaves and visiting the elderly, along with gathering food baskets for the needy. Kappa Alpha Psi raised funds for sickle cell anemia victims, participated on the Autumn Leaf Festival Committee, and donated funds to a National Negro College Fund Convention in Washington. Presently, it contributes to the National Association for Advanced Colored People (NAACP) and participates in the recruitment of students for Clarion.

Pledging for Kappa Alpha Psi involves a unique process. By national standards, all eligible males must have a 12 credit hour academic schedule and must earn a QPA of 2.3. They are then interviewed and voted into the pledge class, which is called the Scroller Club. John said the purpose of the Scroller Club is to "indoctrinate prospective members

into the history and traditions of the fraternity." A pledge period can last anywhere from six to 12 weeks. The pledges determine the time period.

Four study hours are spent in the library everyday, Sunday through Thursday. Each class must conduct a community service project, must learn the history of the fraternity, and establish contact and visit alumni members. The class members also learn the fraternities' tradition. John stressed his disapproval of hazing by stating that "KAP is not a hazing fraternity. It adheres to some of the rules against hazing."

On Monday through Friday,

fraternal garb and colors are worn. The fraternal wardrobe includes: dress slacks, a sweater, tie, and shirt. During study hours, a Scroller Club sweatshirt in the fraternities' colors, crimson red and cream and a pair of blue jeans are worn.

The activities of the fraternity promote the leadership of tomorrow. When the pledges walk in a line according to height, John said, "It promotes an aspect of unity." When the pledges wear the wooden medallion in the form of a scroll, it represents the place where knowledge was kept in Roman times.

Clarion grad named outstanding officer

WASHINGTON—Lieutenant Commander Jay M. Carolus, commanding officer, Naval Reserve Ship Intermediate Maintenance Activity (SIMA), Detachment 401, Newport, R.I., has been named the Outstanding Junior Officer of the Naval Reserve for 1986.

The award was made at a luncheon here during the annual Midwinter Conference of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. More than 2,000 members and guests attended the three-day conference, Jan. 27-29.

Carolus is a graduate in education/physics of Clarion University, and also a graduate in data systems

management of Johnson and Wales College, Providence, R.I. He received his commission in the naval reserve in 1971 from the Officer Candidate School.

In civilian life, Carolus is a mathematics and computer programming teacher for 11th grade students, and is employed by New Bedford, Mass. Public Schools. He resides in North Dartmouth with his wife, the former Elaine Nicholas, and their son, James.

The award was based on a nomination from his Commanding Officer and selected by the Naval Reserve from submissions from throughout the country.

APO puts the screws to faculty and staff

By Beth Fetsko

Alpha Phi Omega is now giving the students of Clarion the chance to give the Golden Screw Award. The Golden Screw will be awarded each year to the member of the college faculty or staff whom the student body determines to be the most deserving of such an honor. This contest is intended to be held in a light, humorous atmosphere.

To determine eligibility for this contest nominations, at a penny per vote, will be taken Monday, March 3 in Carlson Library lobby. Monday evening, after all votes have been tallied, the top five write-ins will be asked to become official candidates.

The standings of the top five candidates of the previous day, will be posted at the voting table.

The final results will be tallied on Friday after voting ends. The winner will be notified Friday evening. Announcement of the Golden Screw Award will be published in the March 13 issue of *The Clarion Call*.

The winner of the Golden Screw will have the privilege to choose the charity to which the proceeds will go. In addition to raising money for charity, the contest serves as a comic relief to the academic environment. So go out and vote for the most deserving of the GOLDEN SCREW.



John Nance stars as the miserably lonely character Henry Spencer in director David Lynch's *Eraserhead*.

Eraserhead...

(Continued from Page 1)

where a separate yet consistent logic exists. *Eraserhead* is not for audiences that demand a strong story line and require events spelled out in full. At its world premier at the Los Angeles Film Exposition, most of the audience stormed out within a half hour in a fury of disgust and exasperation. These harried hordes did not even wait for the most graphic images to appear; the sequence where the word "Eraserhead" is explained and the portion that displays the pathetic affliction of the bug-eyed, squawking mutant baby.

Though most critics have either praised or hated *Eraserhead*, few can agree on its meaning. Some call it a marriage of spirit and matter, while others insist it is merely a nightmare come alive. It is where an inhuman universe invades human emotion. It is a frightening exploration of sex and sexual guilt, but is it of sex and sexual guilt, but is it pro-abortion or pro-life? It is an original motion picture filmed with images rich in texture and filled with a mysterious and fascinating sound track. Lynch himself calls it "a dream of dark and troubling things" and says it was inspired by a dismal five years spent in the darker portions of Philadelphia.

Eraserhead raises more questions than it answers, but it doesn't matter. Personal interpretation is what it is all about and it makes watching *Eraserhead* an absorbing, compelling, and ultimately rich experience.

Costumes, choreography and Kelly all winners

By Randy V. Rocco

As I walked into Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, I knew I was in the right place when I saw the "Chicago" sign suspended over the stage.

Marwick-Boyd holds lots of fond memories for me, but this time there is something different: Colleen Kelly. I've never had the pleasure of working with Miss Kelly since she is new here this year, which puts added pressure on her in that "Chicago" is her directorial debut at Clarion. Colleen also choreographed the production. I'm not sure if she's a glutton for punishment, or if she just had a lot of free time on her hands. For one, I'm glad she had the time, because she's got a winner here. I was thoroughly entertained from start to finish.

The lights dim, the "Chicago" sign rises and the show begins.

The opening number "All That Jazz" has always been one of my favorites, and still is. Colleen's choreographic staging exemplified the mood of the "Roaring Twenties" with its bootlegged whiskey, fast women, and carefree pre-depression

lifestyle. Jennifer Higgins enters the stage, and lights it up with her vivacious personality and belting voice as Velma Kelly. Jennifer is fairly new to the Clarion stage, my last recollection of her was as a dancer in "Showboat". She's come a long way since then to land a starring role in this production, but frankly I couldn't think of a better Velma Kelly. It's well worth the price of the ticket just to see her perform in numbers like: "I Can't Do It Alone" and "When Velma Takes The Stand".

Her co-star in this show is another actress who I remember back to the days of "Tintypes" and "Brigadoon", Tina Harrington as Roxy Hart. Tina started off a little slow, lacking energy, but, in retrospect I believe it was necessary in order for her to build the worldly entertainer she becomes. Her innocent brand of humor coupled with her theological name-dropping is refreshing after being bombarded by "Rodgers & Hammerstein" and "Lerner & Loew". I should mention at this time that this contains adult themes and suggestive language, but nothing

young people couldn't hear at a PG13 movie.

Another rather humorous number is "The Cell Block Tango", its lyrics are well done, and the inmates' comic delivery of the dialogue in between is excellent. This number gives way to the introduction of Tammy Ambrose as Mama Morton the jail keeper. I was happy to see Tammy finally given the chance to play a lead role in a production here, but, I had a little bit of trouble seeing her as a hard-as-nails prison matron in the rough city of Chicago in those times, when murder was a form of entertainment. Her characterization is too gentle, I had envisioned a brasser, fallen woman who changes \$50 for a phone call, and sells bootleg alcohol to the inmates.

George Sheffey is another actor I've known for years, and in all his many roles, Billy Flynn in "Chicago" is his best yet. It ranks right up there with his portrayal of Charles Courtley in "London Assurance." Billy Flynn is candid, conniving, and greedy, George plays the part wonderfully.

Joel Walters (Amos Hart) is a rel-

ative new-comer to me, but audiences may remember him as John Merrick in "The Elephant Man" last semester. His portrayal of Amos is perfectly consistent as the perpetual loser whom no one remembers his name, or even knows he's there. I particularly enjoyed his rendition of "Mister Cellophane".

Chris Richards is no newcomer to the stage, but her appearance on the Clarion stage is not easily remembered. This is a totally new acting experience for Chris, and she does a stunning job. I had some difficulty on announcement during her song, but that's to be expected from a lyric soprano.

I would like to acknowledge the choreography at this time as a single entity. The precision in which the dancers executed each number was breathtaking. I wish to commend Colleen and her troupe on a job well done.

The set designed by Kristina Duwve, a freshman, was both instrumental to the action and success of the show, as it should be. With work like this, I anticipate great accomplishments by her senior year.

Costumes as always were beautifully done. The gowns and flapper costumes Howard Kurtz designed for the women are to be marveled at. Also, notice the double-breasted suit worn by Billy Flynn which Howard taylored, the lines and cuts on it are excellent. I had trouble with the policeman's uniform, I'm not sure if it was period or not.

Where would this production be without lights by Todd Wheeler and sound by Dale Hourland?, probably in the dark with no volume. I can sympathize with the work that went into the lighting, having once done it myself. Todd adds to the total experience of the show without distracting attention. Similarly, with the poor acoustics in the auditorium the show would be a silent picture show without Dale. There are some dead spots in the auditorium, and as always the middle section of seats and inside half of the side sections are always best. Perhaps the University will break down and rectify this overdue problem.

Well, I tell it like I see it. If you want an enjoyable evening at the theatre go see "Chicago".



For many, GIACT is the only way out of the closet.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

GIACT open to all

Clarion University has a support group for gays and for people who want to support gays. GIACT (Gay Information and Concerns Team) works on gay rights and issues and they help to educate the campus and the community about homosexuality.

GIACT helps and supports gay students who may be discriminated against or who are being harassed. They provide assurance to gay students who seek someone when in need of support, guidance, or encouragement. They give out information to help educate the campus and the community on the issues concerning gays. Issues are discussed that pertain to gay rights, to support and/or promote or defeat legislation concerning human and gay rights. They also act as a socializing, informal discussion group for gays and supporters.

GIACT operates a phone line (Gay Connection) to provide information

and referrals for the campus and community. They have trained volunteers to answer calls. These volunteers provide answers to questions and they listen to people who just need to talk to someone. The phone line operates Monday through Thursday from 6-8 p.m. at 226-5042. GIACT currently has 20-25 members. These members meet twice a month and their identities are not revealed to the public. This secrecy helps to provide a relaxed, social environment that is free from harassment and discrimination. GIACT provides a family-type atmosphere for gays and new members are more than welcome. Everything is confidential.

In the past, GIACT has sponsored speakers and they have shown movies to the public. Last spring, they presented speakers from the Pitt Men's study on AIDS and they conducted testing through Clarion.

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TKEs are world's largest frat

By Shari McClory

With Spring pledging already in progress, so timely is an update on one of Clarion's most diversified fraternities, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Better known as simply TKE.

Since the fall, more than one-half of the fraternity members have lived in the apartments next to Fox's Pizza. TKE's have lived in the apartments for several semesters, but it was the landlord of C & L Rentals idea to make the section of apartments the home of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

If you haven't visited what is called, "The TKE Party Room," or the TKE House, maybe you should. The Party Room itself is an apartment fixed up with TKE letters, fraternity group pictures, a bar and stereo speakers. To add to the atmosphere, one of the fraternity brothers, Eric Boland, designed, built and installed the lights set. The apartments can house up to 28 students but right now 21 TKE's live there. The TKE's feel the location is "perfect" it being only 1 1/2 blocks away from campus.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest National Fraternity in the world with well-known brothers like President Reagan, Terry Bradshaw, Digger Phelps and Danny Thomas. TKE has been on the Clarion campus since 1967.

TKE's are now competing for the Most Improved Chapter in their district. Clarion's TKE officers are currently President Paul M. Zollinger, Vice-President Mike Callaghan, Secretary Tim Slaper, Treasurer Steve DeMay, Chaplain Daniel P. Braddock and Pledgemasters Eric Boland and Durant Hehr. The advisor is Professor of Sociology, Father Somers.

Dan Braddock, who is also the official TKE d.j., feels a lot of the credit for the fraternity's improvements goes to President Paul Zollinger and Father Somers. When Braddock speaks of Zollinger he says, "No one

works harder than he does." Dan said about the fraternity, "We have worked hard and stressed everything." Scholastically, the TKE's have improved and now have the third highest overall cumulative average out of all the fraternities on the Clarion Campus. TKE's participate in all intramural sports and had the last season's winning intramural soccer and softball teams.

Paul contributes a lot of the change within the fraternity to Father Somers. Father Somers was a TKE while attending Gannon University and for the past two years has worked closely with the fraternity as their advisor. He attends the weekly meeting and has input in everything the TKE's are involved in. Paul thinks of Father Somers as a motivator and remarks, "We wouldn't be where we are today without him." Dan added, "He's a good guy to have on your side."

Each year the TKE's participate in the ALF, this past year in charge of roadblocks and the information booth. They recently received a letter of thanks and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Department

of Human Resources for their contributions to the festival. The fraternity's National Service Project is St. Jude's Children's Hospital. The TKE's also chaired the food drive for the Clarion County Needy.

Along with the brothers, the fraternity has 18 Little Sisters. Paul says, "They help us out a lot." The little sisters get involved with the fraternity and are one of the first little sister groups on campus.

For the rest of the semester, the fraternity is looking forward to two big annual functions. The 12 to 12 party is held at a campground over a weekend from noon Saturday till noon on Sunday. The TKE's last party of the year is the Red Carnation Ball.

When speaking of this semester, Paul anticipates a fairly large TKE pledge class.

In the next 3-5 weeks as TKE pledges carry their Tau Kappa Epsilon bricks around campus, one might think of this final quote on the fraternity by President Paul Zollinger: "Everyone is an individual, but we come together as a group to instill our ideas and beliefs."

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Movie Review

James Garner convincing in "Murphy's Romance"

By Mike McKinney

What do I do...? The night air greeted my face with a cold slap as I left the Garby Theater. Also, it greeted my mind with seemingly unanswerable questions:

What do I do? Did I like this movie? Will I tell my readers what I saw?

Sorry. I just saw Murphy's Romance, starring James Garner (Tank), and Sally Field (any Burt Reynolds film). And as the cold took warmth from my face, it seemed to

take answers from my mind as well. "I liked it, Mike," came the response from my date Carole. (Thank goodness... see last week's review). "What did you think?"

"Well," I told her, "it was a very entertaining film; hilarious in

spots, too slow in others, but overall rather enjoyable."

"O.K., Mike, why don't you write that?"

So with acknowledgement to the genius of Carole, I wish to say that Murphy's Romance is a very good film. Granted, the beginning's too slow, and one may be wondering where the thing is going for about an hour. The second half picks up, though, providing for some genuine entertainment.

Most of which comes from a no-short-of-excellent performance by James Garner. Playing Murphy Jones, by the end of the film Garner has you convinced that there is a real Murphy. And this is a tribute to his fine acting job.

Garner plays his character with definite... character, if you know what I mean. All too often, movies have people in them who act too inconsistently through the film, providing the viewer with the phrase, "But he wouldn't do that!"

Not so here. Murphy Jones, the middle-aged, liberal drug store owner, is so real he springs from the screen. A hard worker, and stubborn as a dead mule, Murphy runs a small, western town's old-fashioned

drug store. Complete the soda fountain, Murphy serves up a lemon Coke to Emma Moriarity, played by Sally Field.

Now, Emma is a newcomer into this town, complete with a divorce and teen-age son. Her goal is to start a ranch, to board horses. She, like Murphy, is a hard worker. Not quite as stubborn, or consistent, but a hardworker. And, as in most portrayals by Field, her character has that certain girlish cuteness which makes Emma hard to dislike.

Her ex-husband Bobby-Jake, though, is easy to dislike. In fact, he's a good example of wasted air. Arriving at her ranch halfway through the film, he attempts to move in on her in more ways than one. Yes, a typical lousy stealing sex-crazed good-for-absolutely-positively-nothing idiot, Bobby-Jake is the one to hate in Murphy's Romance. And his character, too, is played well by Brian Kerwin. I'd say on Field's caliber, but no where near Garner's portrayal.

But back to the story. Bobby-Jake is back, just in time to interfere with the budding romance between Murphy and Emma. The love tri-

(See Review... Page 15)

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Introducing....

By Bill Mulligan

For those of you who don't know it, there are two buildings near Becker Hall named Thorne 1 and Thorne 2. These buildings are the home of the ROTC program on campus. If you venture into Thorne 1, you might be able to meet Capt. David Jackman. When I visited there, I met Capt. Jackman in his office. I wasn't quite sure what to expect from a military man wearing a uniform and nearly polished boots; however, he offered me a seat and a cup of coffee. Then, we began talking in the relaxed atmosphere that he had created.

Capt. Jackman is a fairly new member of our campus. He arrived here last summer and began instructing the sophomore level military science classes. He also is involved with the sophomore leadership labs. Although these are his primary duties, he keeps a full schedule with other responsibilities within the ROTC program. He is the department's supply officer. He also is the enrollment officer for Basic Camp. (Basic Camp is to help students who join ROTC late in their

academic career catch up to a junior level status). On top of this, he is the advisor for the Pershing Rifles which is the ROTC fraternity, which is the ROTC fraternity.

Capt. Jackman began his military career by getting a four-year ROTC scholarship. He attended Ohio State and majored in Political Science with an emphasis in comparative philosophy. Afterward, he was awarded a commission as a Second Lt. in the Army's Signal Corp. He has spent a lot of time in Army Communication schools. This training brought him to his first assignment in Germany. After some additional training, he spent two and a half years in California which was followed by a two-year assignment in Korea. Finally, he was assigned to Clarion University last summer.

When he arrived here, he was nervous about teaching classes, but now it is his favorite part of his duty. He said, "I've gained a lot of appreciation for those who teach." He is currently teaching a class on national security. He tries to bring current events into his topics so that students may learn from what is hap-

pening in today's world. He explained, "There is no clear answer in these issues. I like to let the class discuss the topics and mediate in between."

He feels the ROTC program plays an important role on campus. There are three programs which bring officers into the Army. There is the Military Academy at West Point, Officer Candidate School, and the ROTC program on college campuses across the nation. By offering this program to students, the army can gain a large cross section of the country. The program here is designed to show students what the army has been and what it is today. If students are interested in the military as a career option, they are taught the skills which they will need for a commission.

Misconceptions about the program are usually assumptions made by students. Capt. Jackman said "they usually confuse us with recruiters or with a department to get a major in. We don't want a person to feel an obligation if they are interested." Students are not obligated in any way until their junior year when they decide whether or not to continue with the program. Captain Jackman tries to give as much factual information as students need to aid them in their decision.

Is there room for improvement? Capt. Jackman said there is always room for improvement. To help set up the program, the army is getting feedback from students. At the end of the semester, Capt. Jackman plans to let his students critique his class and the ROTC program in general.

The ROTC program here is only five years old, but has an enrollment of 239 students. The Pershing Rifles' new pledges are outnumbering the amount of graduates. The reason for this success is likely related to the fact that there are fine men like Capt. Jackman working in the program and emphasizing student involvement.

Captain Jackman, we salute you.



Captain David Jackman

Photo by Jan Shimmons

AST community-minded

By James M. Shimmons

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority recently held a "Children's Day at the Movies" at Riemer Center. Seventy-two area children were entertained, each donating 50 cents with the proceeds benefiting the elderly of Clarion County.

Prior to the showing of the two films: "The Return to Oz" and "The Muppets Take Manhattan", two of

the sisters dressed up as clowns, played games with the children and free popcorn and orange drink were served. Social service chairman Tracy Miller reported the event was viewed as a huge success, with the sisters and children all having an enjoyable afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Tau is currently the largest sorority on campus with 50 active members and a group of 11 pledges were pinned Monday, Feb. 21. During their six-week pledge program the subject for the girls' social service project is the Pine Mountain Settlement School (for underprivileged children) located in Kentucky.

The sorority will have a fundraiser with the proceeds benefiting the southern school. They also promote the bloodmobile each semester.

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Review.... (Continued from Page 12)

angle develops... sort of. Unlike most films which now take Emma and Murphy to bed, followed by Emma and Bobby-Jake to bed, followed by Murphy and Bobby-Jake slugging it out over a few beers, *Murphy's Romance* pulls a surprise.

Which gave me the initial trouble in reaching a conclusion. This film's main thrust lies with the characters and their thoughts, not so much their actions. After seeing film after film after film of blood, gore, and fiery explosions in Eastern Block countries, *Murphy's Romance* steps in and says WAIT! There's more to movies than action!

Which is why this review concentrates only on character description. Will Emma choose Bobby-Jake, or Murphy? In this film, their characters, not sexual performance or who wins the barroom brawl, settles the score. I wish I would have thought of this, upon entering the theater. I believe concentrating on characters, so often not necessary in today's films, would have made my enjoyment of *Murphy's Romance* even greater.

Sadly, I can't give due credit to the writers of *Murphy's Romance*, who created three genuine human beings in genuine situations. Not about guns or fists or force, this film is about loving someone for exactly what they are... not how hard they hit. For this, and especially Garner's excellent and humorous portrayal, I highly recommend *Murphy's Romance* to anyone who needs a film that makes you think. Not stand up, cheer, wave a flag, and punch your neighbor... but think about the screen's characters and your own. That this is done while providing for some hilarious moments as well makes one very good film.

Directed by Martin Ritt, with production by Laura Ziskin, this film focuses on thoughts and beliefs, on the minds of its characters, very successfully. Again, much credit belongs to Garner's fine portrayal.

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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

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DINNER: French Onion Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Braised Sirloin Tips, Buttered Frozen Peas, Buttered Noodles, Creole Summer Squash.

MONDAY, MARCH 3
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LUNCH: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Hoagie, Fried Egg Sandwich, Corn Chips, Boston Baked Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef with Macaroni Soup, Cream of Celery Soup, Pot Roast of Beef with Brown Gravy, Turkey Croquette with Cream Mushroom Sauce, Oven Browned Potatoes, Bruzel Sprouts, Frozen Mixed Vegetables.

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DINNER: Homemade Cream of Chicken Soup, Split Pea Soup, Swedish Meat Balls, Fish and Chips, Stewed Tomatoes, Buttered Rice, Butter Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Hot Waffles with Syrup.
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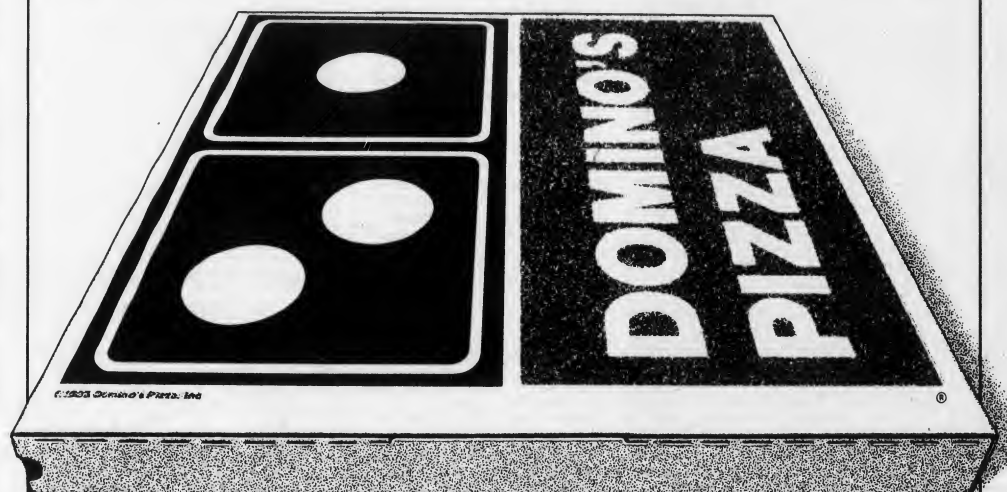
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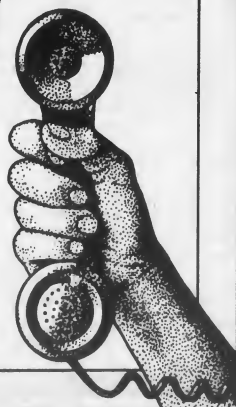
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SPORTS

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986—17

Golden Eagles beat Scots, clinch playoff spot

By Jeff Harvey

Never let it be said that the 1985-86 Clarion University men's basketball squad can't win the big game. The Golden Eagles clinched themselves a spot in the PSAC West playoffs by scoring their fourth straight conference win. Their latest victim was the Fighting Scots from Edinboro, who brought an 8-1 PSAC West record into the contest. In front of a screaming home crowd last Wednesday evening, Clarion defeated Edinboro by a very convincing 82-67 final score.

Edinboro played well in the opening minutes of action as they quickly raced out to a 4-1 advantage three minutes into the first half.

The Fighting Scots had very little trouble handling Clarion's man-to-man defense in the early going so Coach Taylor changed strategies and switched to his matchup zone defense. This particular defense slowed down the visitors from Edinboro and kept the Golden Eagles close until the offense got on track.

Once the Golden Eagles got their offense rolling, they proved they can be very difficult to stop. Six unanswered Golden Eagle points on baskets by Tim Roosevelt, Fred DuPree, and Eric Pinno produced a 7-4 Clarion advantage.

Edinboro, who substituted freely all evening, put in five fresh players at the 14-minute mark of the first half. Junior forward Mark Engram greeted the newcomers with a three-point play to give Clarion a 10-6 cushion.

The Fighting Scots stormed right back to take the lead (15-14) three minutes later on a Sasa Kromah free throw.

The PSAC West rivals traded baskets for the next five minutes until six consecutive points by the Golden Eagles gave the home squad a 26-21 edge.

Clarion extended its lead for the remainder of the first half and took a 38-30 margin with them into the locker room.

Golden Eagles Pinno, Engram, and DuPree combined for 22 of the Golden Eagles' first-half points. Eric Trosch and Derrick Burton topped all Edinboro scorers in the first 20 minutes of play with six points apiece.

Engram scored four of Clarion's six points in the initial moments of the second half to give the Golden Eagles a comfortable 44-30 advantage.

Edinboro was unable to pull within single digits of the lead until halfway through the second stanza. Eric Trosch's baseline jump shot sliced

Clarion's advantage to eight points (59-51) with nine-and-one-half minutes remaining in the contest.

The Golden Eagles, however, wasted little time in erasing almost all hopes of an Edinboro victory when buckets by sophomore shooting guard Punky Barrouk and Engram produced a 12-point (63-51) margin.

The visitors could not pull within less than seven points of the lead for the remainder of the conference matchup. Ben Gibson's three point play cut Clarion's lead to 74-67 with two minutes yet to be played in the game. The Golden Eagles, though, ran off the last eight points of the contest to produce their final margin of victory.

The victory upped Clarion's regular-season PSAC West record to 5-5. The Fighting Scots closed out their conference play with an 8-2 slate.

Once again, Mark Engram led all scorers in the game with 19 points. Senior Terry Smith produced 13 points for the Golden Eagles during his final game at W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium. Eric Pinno and Tim Roosevelt also reached double figures as they finished with 12 points a piece. Ben Gibson and Derrick Burton combined for 30 Edinboro points. The Fighting Scots' 6'7" muscleman Tom Taylor was held to just nine



Clarion's Mark Engram drives the ball down the court for another bucket as the Golden Eagles defeated Edinboro to gain a berth to the PSAC West playoff.

Photo by Kathy Evans

points by the Golden Eagle defense.

Assistant coach Ken Richter explained that Clarion's matchup zone defense, which collapsed inside on Tom Taylor, was the key to their

victory over Edinboro.

The coach stated that both he and Coach Taylor feel that the Golden Eagles are taking a lot of momentum with them into the playoffs.

Swimmin' Women take 11th straight title

By Shelly Eckenroth

The Clarion University women's swim team captured their 11th straight state championship title last Saturday at Tiffin Gymnasium. The swimmin' women definitely dominated the water, beating the second place Bloomsburg Huskies by over 250 points with a 746-490 final score.

Clarion won four of the five relay races. Swimming the victorious 200 medley relay at 1:50.08 was Sue

Lynn Langdon, Gwen Keilar, Tina Bair and Betsy McClure.

The 200 free relay with Sandra Crousse, Trish Barber, Betsy McClure and A'Lisa Woicicki swam a 1:38.07. Another winner was the 800 free relay squad with Sue Gallagher, Kim Hayes, Tina Bair and Pam Griffin with a 7:54.

Swimming the 400 free relay and setting a new meet record at 3:33.05 was Trish Barber, Sandra Crousse, A'Lisa Woicicki and Tina Bair.

The 400 medley relay was just shy of victory at 4:00.01 compared to Slippery Rock's 3:59.09.

Clarion set six new meet records at the state competition, four of them contributed by Tina Bair. Bair's new records were in the 50 free with a 23.68, the 100 free at 52.22, the 200 free with a 1:53 and the 100 butterfly at 57.30, beating her old record of 57.37.

A'Lisa Woicicki was also a heavy point contributor taking first in the

100 fly at 58.03 and the 200 butterfly with a 2:08.08 followed by two second places in the 100 free at 52.04 and a 26.04 in the 50 free.

Sandra Crousse swam a second place in the 200 free, a third in the 100 free and a fourth in the 200 butterfly and a fifth in the 500 free.

Pam Griffin took a third in the 500 free, a fourth in the 400 IM and two fifth places in the 200 butterfly and 1650 free.

Trish Barber took a third place in the 50 free with a 24.09, a fourth in the 100 free at 54.04 and an eighth place in the 200 free followed by a ninth in the 200 breast.

Lori Woicicki turned in a third place in the 100 breast with a 1:11.04 and took 10th in the 1650 at 19:20.74.

Mary DeMarco placed 10th in the 100 fly at 1:05 and 12th in the 1650 at 19:35.

Sharon Dinkel took a fourth in the 100 breast at 1:11.05 followed by Gwen Keilar at 1:11.06.

Kim Hayes also contributed some fine performances taking second in the 500 free with a qualifying time of 5:08. Hayes also took a second in the 400 IM with a 4:46.02 and one of the best performances of the conference meet in the mile making national qualifying time of 17:25.67.

Sue Gallagher took a fourth right behind Hayes in the 500 free at 5:12.01 and took third in the mile at 17:53.

Sue Lynn Langdon turned in a season's best taking second in the 200 backstroke at 2:12.01. She also took a fourth in the 100 back with a 1:02.02.

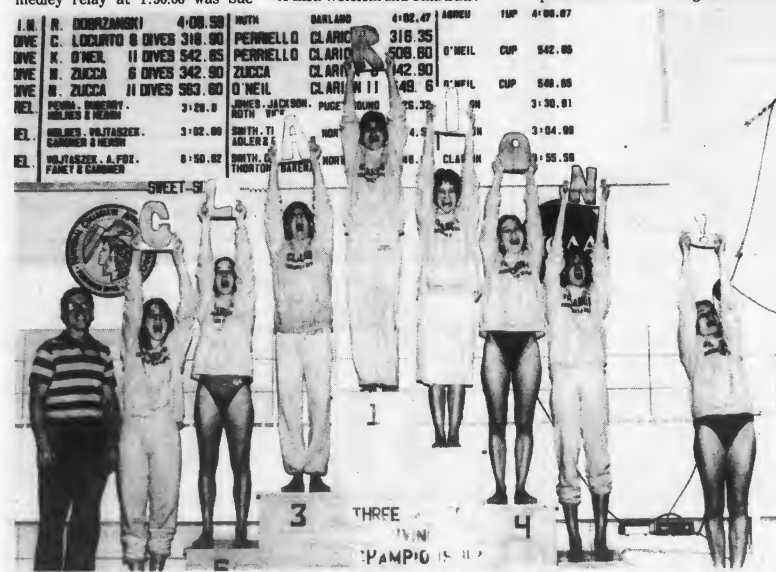
The Clarion lady divers not only swept the top eight positions on the 3 meter board making conference and school history but also dominated the 1 meter board taking all but second and ninth places.

The most outstanding diving per-

formances came from Dori Mamalo when she broke a 1975 record on the 1 meter board held by 1984 Olympic bronze medalist. Mamalo also took first place on the 3 meter board scoring a total of 489.40 points. Backing Mamalo was Vicki Hoffman, 410.90; Kathy Mulrow, 399.90; Jennifer Faust 395.80; Belinda Wolf 366.80; Lyn Paczkowski, 360.95; Katie MacIntosh, 356.10 and Tina Pecce 333.60.

The swimmin' women are now gearing up for Nationals in Orlando, Fla., on March 9. At present, Clarion has qualified six individuals, all eight divers and all relay teams for competition.

Coach Becky Leas felt "really good about the state meet, it was a fast meet and many records were broken. It also seemed as if we had better competition this year and the girls did super. I feel we are in super shape for nationals."



The Clarion University women divers took all eight places at the PSAC women's swimming championships. Pictured from left-right are Coach Don Leas, Katie MacIntosh, Belinda Wolf, Kathy Mulrow, Dori Mamalo, Vicki Hoffman, Jennifer Faust, Lyn Paczkowski, and Tina Pecce.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor



Clarion traps Panthers; finish unbeaten

By Bob Greenburg

The Clarion University wrestling team defeated the University of Pittsburgh last Wednesday, 27-12, to complete their first unbeaten season under head coach Bob Bubb.

The match was held at Shaler High School to honor the Nellis brothers, Kyle and Ken, who both started at Shaler and were concluding their collegiate dual-meet careers.

The Golden Eagles entered the match ranked third nationally and 16-0-1 while Pitt entered ranked 19th and 7-2-2.

Clarion quickly saw themselves get into deep trouble as their first three wrestlers all lost.

At 118, Phil Mary fell behind early to Pitt's Steve Kazca and he could never hold off the aggressive Kazca as Mary lost 8-5. Clarion down 3-0 sent out Willie Warren at 126 and he wrestled NCAA qualifier John Hnath. Hnath, a senior, completely controlled Warren, giving up only one point as Hnath racked up 11 on his own as Pitt scored four more points as they took a 7-0 lead after 126.

Clarion's Charles Royer ran into a buzzsaw named Kyle Nellis at 134.

Nellis, the all-time victory holder at Pitt added one more as he beat up on Royer by the final score 18-4. Royer said later that was the worst he was ever beaten in his career.

With Clarion down 12-0, super sophomore Mike Cole had to wrestle Pat Samturo, ranked fifth in the nation. Samturo had already defeated Cole this year, so Cole was the underdog. But in the most impressive individual match of the year Mike Cole completely dominated Samturo, as he used a takedown, two nearfalls, an escape, plus riding time as Mike Cole racked up an 8-0 major decision to close the score to 12-4. If Cole would have lost Clarion would have been in jeopardy of

losing, but as he has done numerous times this year, pulled off the win and changed the momentum in the match.

At 150 pounds, Clarion's cocaptain and star of the night Ken Nellis let no one down as he defeated a tough Joe Bond, 11-3, to give Clarion four more points to close the gap to 12-8.

The jam-packed crowd of 1,800 knew the 158 pound match would be the match that determined the final score. Ken Haselrig, (29-2-1), wrestled former NCAA qualifier and EWL freshman of the year, Doug Haines. Haselrig went out and quickly shut down any Pitt hopes for the upset as he took Haines down and tilted him twice in the first period to take a 6-0 lead. Haselrig, rated nationally, ended up winning 9-2, and gave Clarion three more points to close it to 12-11.

At 167, Clarion's Nate Carter, first time out since the PSAC tournament, was a little sluggish at the start but he came on strong against Pitt's Mike Tongel, as Nate pulled off a big 11-3 major decision and gave Clarion their first lead of the match at 15-12.

With only three matches to go the Clarion upperweights had all the pressure on them. Once again they came through! Dave Cowen, in his workmanlike manner, won a 6-2 decision to push the score to 18-12.

With Jim Beichner sidelined with an injury, Scott Hall filled in with an impressive 14-9 victory over Pitt's Curtis Conner. Hall used five double-leg takedowns to seal the victory and the undefeated season.

Clarion's heavyweight Kirk Butryn, closed the match with an impressive technical fall to make the final score 27-12 in favor of Clarion.

Golden Eagle Notebook
*Clarion finishes 17-0-1 and 5-0-1 in the EWL which ties them with Penn State for first.

Clarion Records Before EWL

118: Phil Mary, 10-12
126: Willie Warren, 17-11-1
134: Charles Royer, 8-10-1
142: Mike Cole, 31-4
150: Ken Nellis, 25-3-3
158: Ken Haselrig, 29-2-1
167: Nate Carter, 23-4-1
177: Dave Cowan, 17-4-2
177: Scott Hall, 14-7
190: Jim Beichner, 28-1
Unl.: Kirk Butryn, 28-9

AWN Rankings

134: Paul Clark, 2nd
150: Ken Nellis, 5th
158: Ken Haselrig, 7th
190: Jim Beichner, 5th

*Mike Cole will be ranked at 142 as soon as the new rankings are released.

*Clarion travels to the Eastern Wrestling League Championships tomorrow and Saturday at Bloomsburg. Four teams are ranked out of the seven teams involved. Clarion, third
Penn State, fourth
Bloomsburg, ninth
Pitt, 19th
WVU is Honorable Mention

*Jim Beichner, Clarion's two-time All-American at 190 pounds is dropping to 177 pounds for the EWL's and Nationals. Dave Cowan and Scott Hall will wrestle off for 190.

*Clarion's wrestling team has had articles about them in the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette and Philadelphia Daily News this year.

*WCUC's sports team will be covering the EWL's live Friday night and Saturday night, with updates Friday afternoon and Saturday afternoon. Mike Manall and I will be broadcasting Friday night, 7 Saturday night, 7:30.

WOMEN SWIM SCORES

1986 PSAC Championship
Team Scoring

1. CLARION UNIVERSITY ... 746	6. Shippensburg Univ. 96
2. Bloomsburg Univ. 490	7. West Chester Univ. 94
3. Slippery Rock Univ. 406.5	8. Lock Haven Univ. 61
4. East Stroudsburg Univ. 145.5	9. Edinboro Univ. 18
5. Indiana, Pa. 129	10. Millersville Univ. 2

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Cherie Rebich

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Senior spotlight

By James E. Daly

This week's Senior Spotlight is focused upon Cherie Rebich a two-year letter winner for the Clarion University women's gymnastic team. Rebich graduated from Central High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Here at Clarion she is majoring in Computer Science and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Little Sisters.

Rebich ascribes to the image of an athlete whose devotion for the sport is generated by a courage to overcome adversity. Her career here has been plagued by a series of injuries which have kept her from participating in a full season. Two knee operations, a broken toe, and sprained back muscles are but a few ailments she has had to confront in her up-hill struggle to stay a healthy competitor. Coach Jay Smith commented on Rebich's positive attitude, "Without a doubt Cherie's greatest asset is her perseverance. She's an extremely dedicated worker, a consistent performer, and has a lot of personal pride. Cherie is a very gutsy lady who always gives her best and is constantly looking for ways to contribute her experience and versatile talents in helping the team win meets."

Before her practice can begin Rebich must visit the trainer

to get taped, to ice down bruises suffered in prior workouts, and to have a tender knee not fully healed examined. The time she spends in the training room lasts anywhere from a half hour to 45 minutes. A return trip is guaranteed when practice finishes three hours later and the swelling of black and blue bruises calls for an abundance of TLC, home remedies and the re-examination of sore muscles. A great deal of the gymnast's time is spent in the training room and on most occasions the visit is accompanied by the frustrations and fears of a performance which went wrong somewhere in between the planning stage and the implementation of plans. The maneuvers performed on the beam and uneven bars pose an even greater threat than those encountered on other apparatus or floor exercises. The gymnasts' margin for error is forced to be reduced or else they suffer the consequences of a very painful alternative. Rebich's strongest routine is performed on the uneven bars and I asked her how she managed her fears while performing, "I put the fear right out of my head and concentrate on technique. I know while in a practice session Jay will be there to catch me if I fall, he's saved me more times than I can remember. During live competition I'm too wrapped up in sticking my routine so the worry of getting hurt

is replaced by the excitement of performing."

Rebich may have a basic approach to a difficult problem, but the results have proven her theory correct. In a meet against West Virginia Rebich dislocated her shoulder in a fall from the uneven bars. She lifted herself off the floor a little shaken, but continued until she had completed her routine. In fact, she went on to compete in the rest of her events for the day even though she was handicapped by a sore shoulder.

It's with this type of day-in and day-out courage that Rebich has maintained the admiration of her coach. Coach Smith noted, "Cherie is a very versatile girl who's always there when I need her."

Lady Eagles win fourth in a row

By Dana Rupert

Everyone likes a hero and junior guard Kathy Young played that hero as the Clarion women's basketball team downed Edinboro last Wednesday to record their fourth straight victory.

Clarion scored the first bucket of the game off Cheryl Bansek's baseline jumper to take the early lead 18 seconds into the game.

Guard Tammy Holman shot a five foot jumper off a steal to put Clarion up by 10 (14-4) with 14:54 showing on the clock.

At 11:17 the Lady Eagles went up by 12 as Cathi Evans sank two free throws. Evans sank two more from the charity stripe at 10:16 to widen the gap to 14.

A Kim Beanner layup off an Evans assist kept Clarion up by 14 (28-14) with seven minutes left till the half.

With 2:07 showing, Holman sank two free-throws for an 11 point lead (36-25).

Teryll Gribble's 15-foot jumper at the buzzer gave the Lady Eagles a 42-29 halftime lead.

Early in the second half Holman's coast-to-coast layup gave Clarion a 15 point edge. At 15:32 Clarion was up 52-39.

The Fighting Scots would not be beaten as they ran away with eight unanswered points that brought them to within three (56-53).

Clarion struggled and Edinboro

answered by tying the score at 62 with 7:15 on the clock. Clarion then fell behind by five with 3:43 left to play.

Clarion applied pressure in the closing minutes as Kathy Young stole the ball and hit a layup to pull Clarion to within one (70-71).

Clarion called a time out before Edinboro could get the ball but Clarion committed a foul. Edinboro missed the free-throw and Clarion got the rebound. With 16 seconds left, Young lit up the scoreboard with a game-winning 10-foot jumper. Clarion had battled back to down Edinboro 72-71.

Young says, "I was trying to draw the foul but time was running out so I shot the ball and it went in. . . I was just happy to win."

Head coach Doris Black commented, "A sign of a good team is when you're behind and you come back. We took the ball to them. . . they (Clarion) wanted it bad and they played hard and tough. I'm proud of them."

Scoring for Clarion were Holman with 17 points, Evans with 12, Young with 10, and Val Hutton with nine.

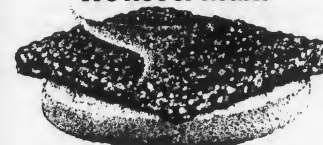
Working the boards were Beth Abramowski with 13 rebounds and Hutton with eight. Holman recorded seven steals.

Clarion pulled out a fine performance in their last conference game and their last home game of the season. Their record now stands at 10-14 overall and 5-5 in the PSAC West.

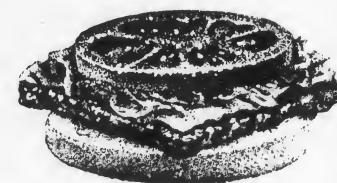
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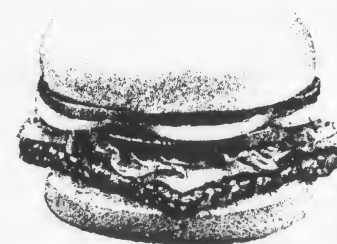


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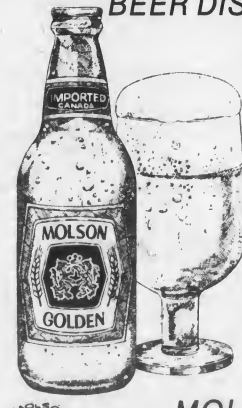
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Swimmers seek 16th straight title this weekend



William D. Kokinos
Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Clarion University's talented men's swimming team, directed by veteran head coach Bill Miller, will be trying to defend their 15 consecutive PSAC (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) men's swimming and diving team championships this weekend as the Golden Eagles host the 28th annual PSAC men's championships. Held at Clarion's W. S. Tiffin Natatorium, the PSAC's begin today and end on Saturday. Prelims are set each day at noon with finals each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the door and will admit students, 50 cents for prelims and \$1 for finals, with adult tickets priced at \$1 for prelims and \$3 for finals. All session passes will also be available at \$3 for students and \$7 for adults.

"I believe this will be the fastest PSAC meet ever," commented Clarion head coach Bill Miller. "The talent is certainly there to set many records, but the important factor this year is the fact that all but three swimmers in the entire field will be fully shaved and tapered for the meet. The NCAA Div. II qualifying times are so fast that everyone is using the PSAC meet to qualify their swimmers," commented the Eagle mentor.

Clarion's performance in the PSAC's? "Our swimmers have worked very hard to hit their individual tapers. As far as goals, I want each swimmer to swim a personal best in the meet, try and qualify as many for nationals as possible and if we're able to accomplish the first two goals, then winning the PSAC

team championship should take care of itself."

The Golden Eagles won their 15th straight PSAC championship a year ago by netting 551 team points, with Shippensburg second with 413½, Slippery Rock third with 233, IUP fourth totalling 178 and Edinboro fifth with 154½ points. Miller was named the PSAC "Coach of the Year" by his fellow coaches.

The 1985-86 team, under eighth year head coach Bill Miller, registered a 7-4 dual meet record including wins over conference rivals Shippensburg, Kutztown, Edinboro and IUP. Big contributions in the pool are expected from senior co-captains Dave Holmes and John Schwerzler in freestyle and butterfly events, as well as Dave Peura in backstroke and IM events, James Bowers in fly and free, Chris Dahowski, free and I.M., Paul Fox back, Oscar Ortigosa, breaststroke; Damon Pietronigro, freestyle; Ed Sauer, freestyle, and Rick Songster, backstroke. Other swimmers expected to score include Enrique Contorno, free and backstroke, Ross Davis, back and I.M., Andy Fox, freestyle; Bob Mozzi, fly and I.M., and Dan Roberts, free and breast.

The diving contingent, coached by Don Leas, will also be strong with senior captain Bill Kokinos, senior Jim Daly, and freshman Eric Muntan all expected to do well on both the one meter and three meter boards.

The following is an event by event rundown of the PSAC Championship.

THURSDAY'S EVENTS

500 Freestyle: The opening race should be a very close one right from the start. Shipp's Jack Cahillane is the top seed and favorite, while the Raiders Mark Brockway could also challenge. Clarion has the second seed with Damon Pietronigro, with the Eagles also figuring Ed Sauer to challenge. All are looking for Div. II qualifying times.

200 I.M.: Four entrants have a shot at the title with top seed Chris Brockway of Shippensburg, followed by IUP's Scott Nagel and Clarion's Chris Dahowski and James Bowers. All are within one-half second of each other.

50 FREESTYLE: Ed LaNoue of Shipp has the top qualifying time, but should get a strong challenge from defending champion Dave Holmes of Clarion. Mac Dawson of Edinboro will be fully shaved and tapered and could overtake the top seeds since LaNoue and Holmes will not taper for PSACs. Lee Speers of Kutztown also has an outside shot.

1 METER DIVING: Clarion returns defending champion Bill Kokinos in this event and will likely see a strong challenge from teammate Jim Daly. Ricky States of West Chester and Eric Muntan are also talented.

400 MEDLEY RELAY: Clarion is the top seed and the defending champion in Thursday's final event. Shippensburg however is only .4 of a second behind in seeding time and could also stake a claim to first place. IUP is favored for third. Additional events scheduled this Friday and Saturday.

Housing seminar can help students cope

By Beth Fetsko

Those people who are interested in moving off-campus are encouraged to attend the housing seminar on Tuesday, March 11, at 3 p.m. in Riemer Coffeehouse. The seminar is being sponsored by the University Housing office.

Barry Morris, CUP Director of Resident Life; George Walsh, Clarion Housing and Zoning Board officer, and John Eichland, lawyer and

CUP faculty member will be conducting the workshop.

The topics of discussion will be: Typical rents you should expect to pay in Clarion, what to check before signing a lease, and who to contact when you have problems with your landlord.

According to Morris, college is the first time many students are in the position to rent an apartment and most don't know what to expect from the experience. This is the reason for

the seminar, to educate the student body.

During the fall, Clarion's Housing and Zoning committee approved an ordinance that would revoke the rental license for those landlords whose leased property does not meet certain physical conditions. George Walsh who has the power to suspend or revoke rental licenses will talk about landlords and house repairs. John Eichland will speak on leases; how they are designed to help stu-

dents, and your rights as a leaser.

Morris, while not saying that University housing is better, said that "comparisons must be made between on-and-off-campus living." With on-campus living, a student does not need to worry about bills (except for long distance calls), or cooking their own meals. The cost of a meal at Chandler averages \$1.43. This price is based on the average number of meals served, taking into consideration that most people do

not eat every meal at the cafeteria.

The housing office will be sending a questionnaire to those students who moved off campus this semester to try and get an idea of why these students left the dormitories.

All students who are considering moving off campus should attend the seminar. If there is enough interest another seminar will be held on March 19, at 4 p.m. in the Riemer Coffeehouse.

Thursday, March 6, 1986



Vol. 57 No. 18

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Venango Campus celebrates 25th

By Frank Ashton

The Venango Campus of Clarion University will be celebrating its 25th anniversary this year with activities planned for the whole year.

The campus, in Oil City, was established in 1961 and is the first branch campus in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. Located on 62 acres on the Allegheny River, it is appropriate for students who like the small campus atmosphere. Venango also provides individual attention for each student and encourages student activities. Students who attend the campus, 577 this year, may either go full-time or part-time and may complete their

first two years of college or study one of seven associate degrees in

business, nursing or rehabilitation.

Venango Campus offers associate degrees in Business Administration, Habilitative Services and Nursing. They also offer a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing as well. In all majors, students are required to take classes in General Education Studies. In Business Administration, students are also required to take classes in a Business Core. Then they specify their major in Accounting, General Business Management, Office Management, or Computer Processing. In Habilitative Services, students are required to study Special Education, which deal with all sorts of human characteristics from Human Exceptionalities to Behavior Management. The Bachelor of Science and Associate degrees in Nursing require a score

of physical sciences and specific nursing programs of study. Venango also provides General Course offerings which include Modes of Communication, Humanities, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences/Mathematics, General Education, Business Education, Special Education, and Professional Education.

To celebrate their anniversary, Venango Campus will hold a silver anniversary dinner-dance at the Venango Country Club on May 2. The student senate is planning on having a float in this year's Autumn Leaf Festival. They are also casting a commemorative silver medallion. There will also be a 15-minute videotaped history of the campus. A special scholarship will be set up by the faculty with two dozen lapel pins, from the opening of the campus, to be given to contributors to the scholarship. Special speakers, which are

hard for a campus the size of Venango to get, will also be organized. And, for the first time, a "semi-intercollegiate" co-ed volleyball team will be organized to play Pitt-Titusville in a best of six series.

The Clarion University will be doing its bit by sending information to alumni, who graduated and received a degree, to get them interested and involved and also through The Clarion Call.

Censorship haunts U. Nebraska

By Jessica Snyder

LINCOLN, NE (CPS) — Hoping to avoid more budget cuts, University of Nebraska officials censored a film that was to be shown on campus, and last week pressured the student newspaper not to publish a photo of legislators sleeping during a budget committee meeting.

The officials apparently hope not to provoke legislators into cutting the university's budget any more.

In the past year, Nebraska, its coffers emptied by the farm crisis, has been struggling with one of the worst budget crises in the nation.

To cope, legislators cut state colleges' budgets in mid-1985, forcing campuses to close class sections, lay off some part-time instructors and delay most equipment and library acquisitions.

"The external pressure of budget reductions is continuous," says Dr. Otto Bauer, vice chancellor of student affairs at Nebraska's Omaha campus.

More cuts are necessary this year. The state budget committee now is debating how deep the next cuts will be.

While it does, educators canceled a movie, tried to control the student paper and, some fear, even may alter courses to make sure they don't anger legislators.

One budget committee member, Sen. Bernice Labeledz, recently told the director of the university's art gallery she objected to the showing of "Hail Mary," a French film about immaculate conception, on Nebraska's main campus in Lincoln.

The director promptly canceled the showing.

"Politicians who want to use the (gallery) as a political whipping post might use this film to lobby against university spending," says

George Neubert, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, in a press release.

The Sheldon traditionally has shown films too controversial for off-campus theaters.

"It's a very touchy situation," says a gallery official who declined to give her name. "We're facing a lot of budget cuts, and we don't like to talk about it much."

(Please see Censorship... Page 9)

Clarion may get new ladder truck

By Debbie Schofield

State officials decline to grant Clarion University or Clarion County funds for a needed fire ladder truck, yet a state sponsored Volunteer Loan Assistance program would provide the Clarion Fire Department with a \$50,000 head start, said state program director J. Chung.

At the present time, the Clarion Fire Department does not have a ladder truck tall enough to reach students who may be trapped on the 4th, 5th, 6th, or 7th floors of Campbell, Wilkinson, or Nair in the event of a fire.

The Volunteer Loan is a state provided two percent interest loan. It is offered to fire companies in Pennsylvania communities to help them purchase fire equipment. The Shippensburg fire department is one such company serving a university that has taken advantage of this loan.

Chung said a ladder truck could be purchased with the Volunteer Loan,

aid from local banks, and with fire department savings. A ladder truck would cost some \$300,000.

Almost every year since 1932, legislation has been proposed to subsidize fire companies that support colleges and universities. According to CUP's former Institutional Fire and Safety Specialist Gerry Trainer, "Nothing has ever come of it."

State Representative David R. Wright said there has been a reluctance of the Department of Education and the Department of General Service to allocate money to private institutions. "I'm not sure any attempts have been made since University status was achieved."

Trainer also points out that the \$922,000 allocated for a campus fire system was decided upon by a state-sent architect some three or four years ago, who did not include a ladder truck in the plan. Once decided upon, the plan cannot be altered. This fire system update is a statewide plan for colleges and universities only.

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Chuck Mangione thrilled students this past Sunday with his performance in Merwick-Boyd Auditorium.
Photo by Sue Anderton

Open Field

This year's Center Board Recreation Committee (CBRC) has done an outstanding job in bringing great films to Clarion. With a splendid mixture of cult and contemporary classics, the CBRC has given all of us a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enjoy quality films.

Last semester brought us Todd Browning's "Freaks", a unique and fascinating look into the tight-knit world of circus sideshow attractions. Despite its potentially volatile subject matter, director Browning handles the presentation marvelously. He depicts the freaks lovingly. He shows us that although they may be lacking physically, they are equal or superior to the rest of us emotionally. Truly an outstanding, once-in-a-lifetime experience.

After "Freaks" comes Monty Python's "Life of Brian", an outrageously hilarious spoof about a man named Brian who lived in Jerusalem 2000 years ago. "Any association with the life of Jesus Christ," says Python, "is purely coincidental."

"Against All Odds" is next, followed by "My Tutor" and "Oxford Blues". All contemporary films, they provide us with the excitement and sensuality that modern audiences need.

November brought us Hitchcock's "Rear Window", a gut-wrenching drama about a man who believes he has witnessed a murder. James Stewart, as always, is both believable and enjoyable in portraying the photographer who sees many interesting occurrences through his "Rear Window".

"Casablanca" and "Some Like It Hot" follow. Bogart is truly unforgettable as Rick Blaine in "Casablanca" while Tony Curtis, Jack Lemon and Marilyn Monroe combine to make "Some Like It Hot" extremely entertaining.

December sponsored the 3-D flick "Creature from the Black Lagoon". While "Creature" has consistently not been nominated for best film awards, it is novel, and the 3-D glasses are lots of fun.

"The Deer Hunter" is both dramatic and powerful. The actual reality of the Vietnam conflict is devastating. Christopher Walken, Robert DeNiro and John Savage force the film off the screen and into our very laps. "The Deer Hunter" is believable... extremely believable.

"Gremlins" began the spring semester and Spielberg's touches are evident. While not a great movie, "Gremlins" is unique and, at times, a lot of fun.

February brought us "Enter the Dragon" which, for Bruce Lee fans, is a real party. The sound effects have always been my favorite.

Box-office success the "Jagged Edge" comes next. Exciting and believable, "Jagged" keeps viewers on the "Edge" of their seats.

"Rebel Without A Cause" is next. James Dean makes his mark in a film that will live forever. Once again, CBRC has given us excitement and entertainment in a superior film that remains a classic.

(See Field...Page 17)



HIDE PARK

The Spiritual Divide

The fateful morning of February 25, 1986 saw the disgraceful deposition of President Marcos in the Philippines. He ran a ruthlessly dictatorial regime for over two decades which J. Arroyo, the new Philippine Presidential Chief of Staff, describes as worse than that of Argentina during the 1960s and 70s. Both regimes were characterized by maiming and murdering hundreds and thousands of innocent people who attempted to oppose the ruling despots.

The Philippine people have taken a sigh of relief in the breeze of freedom for which they have sacrificed so much: tears, sweat and blood of their near and dear ones. One has to admire the new President, Corazon Aquino for her gracious and forgiving posture toward oppressors and assassins of her husband, Benigno Aquino.

He was slain at the Manila airport in 1983 by Marcos' hired hands upon his return from exile in the USA.

Her present attitude and behavior reflect Prophets' teachings of the message of love, and magnanimity as well as Mahatma Gandhi's use of non-violence as a positive force against evil. She has freed all political prisoners of Marcos' time and assured the latter's supporters by saying, "In defeat, defiance, and in victory, magnanimity."

Discussing this sobering (and for many somber) moment fleeting into

history, the McNeil-Lehrer Report staff described the role of our leadership on this occasion as a "spiritual divide" in our foreign policy. The implication is that we have now realized the futility of implanting, maintaining, defending or even tolerating such unpopular dictators like the Shah of Iran, Somoza of Nicaragua, Duvalier of Haiti, and Marcos of the Philippines. Our withdrawal of support from Marcos is said to be timely. We have shown our respect for the popular democratic will and recognized the peoples' right to self-determination and choice of their own leaders.

The new Vice-President, Prime Minister-cum-Foreign Minister, Salvadore Laurel says that 90 percent of NLA (National Liberation Army) members whom Marcos dubbed as communists are not really communists, but only sincere opponents of Marcos' ruthless regime. Thus, he does not see any serious threat of leftist insurgency. The remaining 10 percent hard core radicals are said to be easily manageable.

Undoubtedly, our leadership in Washington seems to have heeded Aquino's warning against supporting a decrepit and dying dictatorship in the face of powerful popular push for freedom and democracy. They have prevailed upon an adamant Marcos to relinquish power before his opponents could harden their

stand against our own nation.

This is certainly a victory of our foreign policy.

The world is now awaiting our re-definition of the concepts of "freedom" and "democracy" in the light of this spiritual divide, with a sense of true Christian morality, of responsibility and accountability to God. Let us not allow our narrow self-interests determine our foreign policy. Otherwise, we might become more unpopular abroad. Let our behavior be determined by our own fundamental and cherished principles of freedom and democracy; not by modeling it on the actions of our communist adversaries.

The most important lesson we can learn from the Philippine affair is the tremendous force of a moral stand on the part of some unarmed civilians and spiritual leaders. The world will certainly appreciate our own firm moral stand and strong spiritual consciousness of the popular democratic will in Latin America, Southern Africa, and in Asia, especially in the Middle East.

An African proverb states: "When two elephants fight, it is the grass underneath that suffers most."

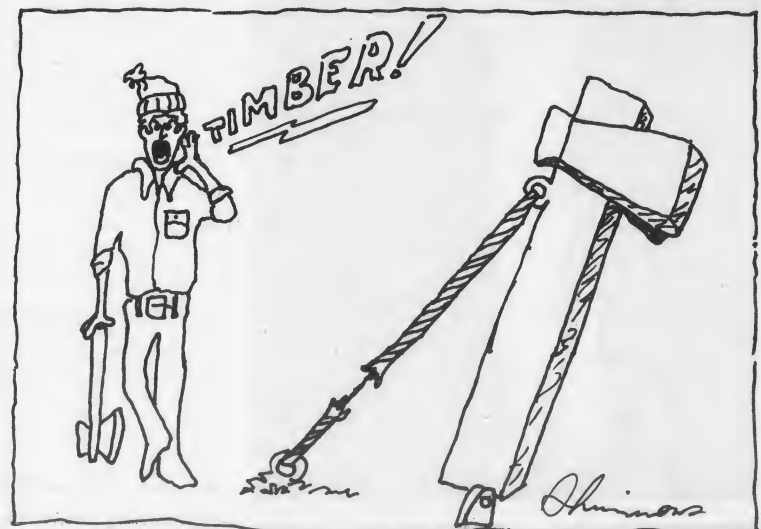
Let us realize that the superpower rivalry has spilled more blood in the last three decades than all the wars fought in the world during the last 3,000 years.

—Dr. D. Siddiqui is a member of the Department of Communication.

CHEEVERWOOD



by Michael Fry



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

The mid-semester slump is affecting everyone. The warm sunshine makes us daydream about spring and summer. Mix these two together and you have a brew that's lethal to any attempts to study or do homework. William Wordsworth must have had the same things in mind when he wrote the following poem:

"UP! UP! MY FRIEND, AND QUIT YOUR BOOKS!"

Up! up! my friend, and quit your books;

Or surely you'll grow drowsy:

Up! up! my friend, and clear your looks;

Why all this toil and trouble?

The sun, above the mountain's head,

A freshening lustre mellow

Through all the long green fields has spread,

His first sweet evening yellow.

Books! 'tis a dull and endless strife:

Come, hear the woodland linnet,

How sweet his music! on my life,

There's more of wisdom in it.

One impulse from a vernal wood

May teach you more of man,

Of moral evil and of good,

Than all the sages can.

And hark! how blithe the throstle sings.

He, too, is no mean preacher:

Come forth into the light of things,

Let Nature be your Teacher.

She has a world of ready wealth,

Our minds and hearts to bless—

Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,

Truth breathed by cheerfulness.

Sweet is the lore which Nature brings;

Our meddling intellect

Misses the beauteous forms of things:

We murder to dissect.

Enough of Science and of Art;

Close up these barren leaves;

Come forth, and bring with you a heart

That watches and receives.

At least one day a week give in to Wordsworth's wise advice. Just attribute it to a need to preserve your mental health.

The Call Mailbox

To the Editor:

CUP plans to spend \$5,000 to repair and remount "International Orange." I feel this money could be better used to provide scholarships for Art majors. This way, public resources would be used to train people to create things of beauty, instead of being used to perpetuate ugliness.

Tom DiStefano

Communications Major

Dear Proofreaders, Edytors, Typesetters, and, on CALL Staff members.

I hardly know who to congregate on the wonderfully innovative spelling errors in last week's Hyde Park section of THE CALL: on a peace entitled: THE FORMATIVE EARS.

Changing the spelling of horror to honor, older to older, seven to seven, moment to ommment, would normally be no problem except I fear public credit may be given it's author; and tho' I'm told the typical Call reader corrects misspellings and misprints in route, and that he reads through them with no loss of "meaning"; I have to ask how Ms. Hitler is likely to read as Ms. Hitler? And really I must insist that my middle initial given to me by my pour demented father, not be P.

A. B. Charley

Dear Mr. Editor:

The recent Kelley-Jensen (College Republicans) pro-Reagan letter to The Call might be described as blind adulation. Some of us do consider the facts rather than the President's

self-proclaimed praises from the smoothest and most overwhelming P.R. apparatus known to politics.

For example, it was Reagan who plunged the economy into the longest and deepest recession since the Great Depression with unemployment at 11 percent while he hacked away at basic benefits for those in greatest distress. Now, he proclaims recovery although unemployment, until three months ago, was at the same level as when he assumed office. Millions more whose unemployment benefits have run out are simply uncounted, and millions more are underemployed or working part-time. As a result, suicides and family breakups are at far higher rates than before, despite the Reagan claims of concern for the family.

But of course, we are told that new jobs are being created. The fact is that most of these are low-paying, service jobs and half-time work at fast food places and the like, paying minimum wages with NO benefits. Meanwhile, the better jobs in manufacturing that pay well have been and are being exported overseas by the millions. The hungry and the homeless have increased a number of times over in just five Reagan years. The farmer is now suffering his greatest trauma since the Depression and in agricultural areas 1986 is being called "the year of foreclosure."

Even this very limited recovery from Reagan's own recession comes at great cost. The wealthy were given huge tax cuts, the middle class

received a sliver, and the poor were stuck with major cuts in benefits for basic human needs. Huge increases were made in arms expenditures which stimulated even further a gigantic arms race. Apparently excessive arms expenditures are an obsession with the President. In fact, Reagan has doubled the national debt that accumulated over 200 years in a mere five years. As a result new additional cuts in education, student aid, job training, food stamps, medicare, medicaid, housing, environment protection, medical research air traffic safety, and many other human services are soon to be added to the Reagan legacy.

We also tend to forget that Reagan waged his war against the poor and the unfortunate by eliminating some dependents from the Social Security roles, cutting hundreds of thousands of disabled from those roles, and twice proposing major cuts in all benefits.

Have we forgotten the 300 young American lives Reagan sacrificed in a foolish and meaningless intervention in Lebanon which even Republican leaders failed to comprehend. Then, there were the many lives, including 19 Americans, tossed away in an illegal intervention in Grenada — a needless macho adventure hidden from the nation's press — where the reasons Reagan gave changed daily for almost a week. With time, we may have forgotten the President's visit to Bitburg to honor Hitler's Nazi warriors. (See Mailbox...Page 4)

Johnny B's

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The Clarion Call

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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Mailbox. . . (Continued from Page 3)

However, we can be assured that our actor President will attempt to give another "peace" performance if he can possibly squeeze out one more cosmetic meeting with Gorbachev.

Sad and regrettable as the terrorist attacks at the Rome and Vienna airports were, the casualties were relatively few compared to the thousands upon thousands who die, are wounded, tortured, "disappeared," or are made refugees in El Salvador and Nicaragua. While Reagan condemns the former, he hypocritically supports these terrorists in Central America with massive doses of our dollars, weapons, military training, and advisers. However, this hardly comes as a surprise since he has given generous aid, comfort, and support to the hideous and bloody re-

gimes in the Philippines, Chile, and South Africa.

It is simply a lie to pretend that he has supported democracy in Guatemala and El Salvador when these regimes waged terroristic civil wars against their very own people. It is an even greater hypocrisy to support the terroristic contra revolutionaries (largely Somoza supporters) against the government of Nicaragua, which despite its limitations is more nearly democratic than any those people have known in 80 years. These deceptions are all too reminiscent of those used to wage the immoral and tragic war in Vietnam.

The NATION told its readers, "Back at the beginning, Ronald Reagan's absurdities, blunders, and outright lies seemed funny. They're

not funny anymore. They're killing people in Central America, Africa, and Asia." Now the President is striving to interfere in still another civil war by insisting that we offer military assistance to the rebels in Angola.

In the 1980 campaign, Reagan promised an end to the registration of our youth. No such end came about, and young Americans may suddenly face almost immediate induction if the President chooses to begin a new Grenada or another Vietnam in Central America, or some other world trouble spot. Are you prepared to kill and die in some far off jungle for some Marcos type dictator?

John Mitchell, in the infamous Nixon administration, advised the media to "watch what we do, not what we say." The same is even more appropo today. Be reminded that the President spent a lifetime as an actor. Reagan is wonderful at telling us everything is great, and it is so easy to want to believe. However, it is facts and substance that make for reality, not smiles, one-liners, and balloons.

Sincerely,
Kenneth F. Emerick
Member of the Faculty,
Carlson Library since 1963

Dear Editor:

An incident occurred recently concerning my fraternity, Delta Chi, which I feel should not pass without comment.

This incident concerns a quarrel between a brother and a little-sister of Delta Chi which occurred after a little-sister rush party. Since rumors concerning this incident are widespread and often exaggerated, some clarification seems to be necessary. The quarrel occurred because of

the inability of the brother to conduct himself properly while consuming alcohol. Although this has not been a problem in our fraternity in the past, disciplinary measures have been taken to prevent it from becoming a problem now or in the future.

Not only do incidents such as these reflect poorly on our fraternity, they also promote negative feelings toward the entire greek system, and therefore will not be tolerated.

The brother involved in this particular incident has demonstrated he can no longer be trusted to act in a mature, responsible manner while

at a function where alcohol is being served. He has therefore lost his right to drink alcohol at any and all fraternity functions where alcohol is being served for the remainder of the semester. We sincerely apologize to all parties concerned.

We strongly urge all greek organizations that serve alcohol at their functions to do all that is possible to assure that those who drink will conduct themselves in a responsible manner. Not only is this our responsibility as members of fraternities and sororities, but it can only help to improve the Clarion greek system.

Sincerely,
Patrick Griffith
President, Delta Chi

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Career Development Center

Demand for graduates in new field increases

One of the newer fields of study at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, habilitative science specialist, is meeting the increasing need for graduates in this profession.

The habilitative science specialist degree is granted by the College of Education and Human Services. The more familiar offering of the department is a B.S. degree in Special Education.

Lou Gurecka, chairman of the

department, said, "Everyone understands what teaching is, but very few people understand habilitative science." The program is designed to prepare persons to work in the human services area, habilitating, giving first time training, to those who may have lived in public or private institutions for years.

A CUP degree in this major qualifies the graduate to work in counseling centers, social service

centers, residential settings, therapeutic day programs, vocational rehabilitation programs, community living arrangements, drug and alcohol programs, gerontology, and residential state centers.

The CUP program, the first of its kind in the United States, has national stature. It is used as a model by other educational systems planning to institute a similar pro-

gram. In the process of providing the education needed to succeed in the field to its students, CUP provides public service for many people in need of habilitation in the Clarion area through its Adult Development Program in the Special Education Center.

Gurecka gives credit for the success of the program to its founder, Ken Vayda, who recently retired as department chairman. Vayda started the program when he discovered people employed in institutions were hired for their teaching ability, but did not have the skills to work with the people in the institutions. He directed the staff of the department toward making changes in this process.

"Ken always had insight," said Gurecka about Vayda. "He got the grant money together and contacted the cooperative agencies such as the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) to put together workshops and course offerings in the field. He retooled the teachers in these pro-

grams, equipping them with different methods including behavioral writing and management to work in a human services setting."

By 1974 the course of study became known as the life management system designed to prepare students to work with adults in community living situations. More geriatrics and drug and alcohol courses were added in later years as it evolved into its present status.

The expanded program now offers a B.S. degree and graduate study. "It is altogether different from teaching school," said Gurecka. "We provide training for a 24-hour a day program." These students receiving a habilitative science degree are taught the legal background, administrative skills, staffing patterns and responses necessary to do the job.

Gurecka explained the program follows three main tracks, mentally retarded adults, drug and alcohol abuse, and geriatrics.

Florida, Disney team up

College students heading for Florida good times will have an opportunity to discover the wonders of Walt Disney World with special-value admission media during Spring Break '86.

Between March 1 and March 31, college students (ages 18-24) can take advantage of a special one-day ticket to either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center for \$16.50 — a \$5 savings compared to the regular price. A special two-day ticket good for a day at the Magic Kingdom and a day at Epcot Center is \$25.

Epcot Center's newest wonder, The Living Seas presented by United Technologies Corporation, features an underwater journey past a real-life Caribbean Coral Reef to Seabase Alpha, a high-tech 21st-century oceanic research base. Tabbed the world's sixth largest "ocean," this

self-contained salt-water environment contains more than 4,000 sea creatures including sharks, barracuda, diamond rays and dolphin.

Students may also travel to foreign places in World Showcase at Epcot Center, or head for the Magic Kingdom and the thrills of Space Mountain, the Haunted Mansion and Big Thunder Mountain. Music lovers can rock the evening away on the electronic video dance floor at the Plaza Pavilion.

Walt Disney World is located off of I-4 near Orlando — just 65 miles from Daytona Beach and 70 miles from Tampa.

Tickets are available at any Select-A-Seat outlet, participating Sears stores, and all Walt Disney World ticket locations. College I.D. is required.

Carnival to continue

By Andrea Yuhasz

A Winter Carnival was recently held by Center Board. The carnival, which spanned a week, was highlighted by such events as sleigh rides and a dance. Other events were innertubing and a snow sculpture contest.

There was a large turn-out for the dance which was held in Harvey Hall. Prizes, such as albums and T-shirts, were given away. Videos from such artists as Bruce Springsteen and Huey Lewis were fea-

tured. Chevrolet was the sponsor for the dance.

Sleigh rides were also popular during the carnival.

Unfortunately, there was a small turnout for such events as innertubing and snow sculpting. Center Board advisor, David Tomeo, blamed the small turnout on the lack of snow and the need to make people more aware of the carnival.

Center Board is tentatively planning to hold a Winter Carnival again next year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ENTERTAINMENT

- Mar. 6: Brass Choir performance M-B Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Mar. 7: CB Coffeehouse presents, Peter Grubbs, 8 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- Mar. 9: Faculty Recital by Jaropolk Lassowsky, M-B Aud., 3:15 p.m.
- Mar. 9: CB Movie, "Ghostbusters," M-B, 8 p.m.
- Mar. 10: CB Movie, "Ghostbusters," M-B Aud., 8 p.m.
- Mar. 12: Symphonic Band Concert, M-B Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

- Mar. 6: PIAA Basketball
- Mar. 7: PIAA Wrestling
- Mar. 8: PIAA Regional Wrestling
- Mar. 11: PIAA Basketball
- Mar. -2: M & W Swim at NCAA Div. II finals, Orlando, Florida
- Mar. -2: PIAA Basketball

Global Glimpses

Envoy visits before overthrow

Jan DeWitt

Philip Habib, United States special envoy, met with President Ferdinand Marcos and Corazon Aquino before the governmental overthrow. He stressed that the United States does not want to interfere with the affairs taking place in the Philippines. Habib describes his visit as a fact-finding mission after the recent elections.

Habib has spent 10 days in the Philippines. According to Reagan,

Habib's goal was to evaluate the current desires and needs of the people. However, Mrs. Aquino and other Filipinos have suggested that Habib's past visits to the Middle East have been more involved than merely searching for facts.

Aquino is convinced that the information about the election was known to Habib and White House officials. She said that the visit was to evaluate the post-election crisis. She also said the crisis would not be over until she assumed the presidency.

Habib reportedly received information that supports Marco's claim that most of the trouble taking place is due to his opponents, particularly members of the Roman Catholic clergy.

Before the overthrow, Marcos announced that his armed forces Chief of Staff, General Fabian Ver would retire on March 1. The United States has always viewed Ver as a hindrance in the improvement of the Philippine armed forces. General Ramos would have replaced Ver.

Chamber undergoes changes

By Beth Fetsko

The Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce, held elections at its annual reorganizational meeting on February 20.

William N. Ross and Patricia K. Morgan were re-elected to the positions of president and vice-president. Also elected to offices were David L. Cox, who was named second vice-president and David L. Morris who was named treasurer.

The chamber of commerce also installed its new directors and alternates at the meeting. Elected to three-year terms as directors were Cox, Mona Rush, Gib Mahle, and William J. Smathers. Elected to one-year alternate terms were Barbara J. Hartle, Brad Leonard, Stan Ruffner, and Susan Stehle Slike.

Ross, who served as president in

1985 as well as finishing the term of Clarion County Commissioner Keith Martin, is a professor of economics here at Clarion University. He is also the current president of the Clarion Kiwanis Club.

Morgan is the president of Morgan Training and Development firm. During her first term she improved the chamber services to its members and revised the chamber's constitution and by-laws. As first vice-president, Morgan will be in charge of the chamber's membership and recruitment of new members.

In the meeting held prior to the elections, the chamber concluded their business of the 1985 term. The directors approved the 1986 budget and formally signed the new bylaws that were adopted by the membership in January.

The directors also heard status



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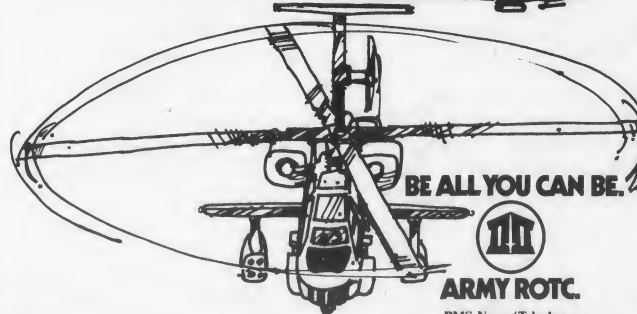
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PMS Name/Telephone
Location

College student fights pornography charges

By Jim Schwartz

BLOOMINGTON, IN (CPS) — Former Indiana University student Dave Henderson last week instructed his lawyer to submit a plea of not guilty to showing a porn movie on the IU campus last November.

Henderson, who graduated last fall, may be the only student in the country facing charges for showing an "obscene" film, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) in Washington, D.C., says.

And while "there is a real increase in the level of the war on pornography" on campuses nationwide, ACLU legislative analyst Barry Lynn thinks "this is the first case of an arrest of a student in a long time."

If convicted, Henderson could face up to a year in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both.

Penn State, Illinois, Texas at

Arlington, Michigan State and Baylor all have had controversies concerning X-rated films on campus during the last year.

While the debates generally feature pickets and angry verbal exchanges, Fairfax County police a few years ago seized the nationwide campus hit "Debbie Does Dallas" from George Mason University students.

But, unlike the Henderson case at IU, no one was arrested.

In November, Henderson organized a showing of the X-rated film "Insatiable" at a residency hall to raise money for a charity.

Indiana had wrestled with the issue before. Earlier in 1984, administrators had halted the showing of pornographic films on the campus until students and faculty members fashioned a policy for them.

Although the student-faculty com-

mittee did not ban the film, it did officially discourage showing them.

But when Henderson scheduled the showing of "Insatiable" in November, "seven or eight" people filed complaints, and Monroe County prosecutor Ron Waicukauski publicly promised that heads would roll if the screening occurred.

"It's a pretty short list of heads," Henderson says now. To his knowledge, no one else has been arrested for showing "obscene" material.

Henderson notes Waicukauski has not gone after stores in Bloomington that sell "dirty" books and rent X-rated movies.

Additionally, the prosecutor did not arrest any staffers at the theater in town that shows skin flicks.

But in the aftermath of Hen-

derson's arrest, the theater has stopped showing porn movies in favor of films such as "Rambo" and "Commando."

"When you tread on the First Amendment right of a human being, you have a chilling effect," asserts Henderson's attorney, Doug Van Winkle, speculating on why the theater changed its subject matter.

"We want to get the case dismissed because of the selective nature of prosecution," Van Winkle maintains.

Waicukauski says he is not singling out Henderson.

"There's a myth that this is the only case. The reality is we have gone after pornography before," Waicukauski says, adding he had an outdoor movie theater closed for

showing X-rated movies.

Since Henderson's arrest, "I have received 200 to 300 calls, letters or signatures on petitions calling for a stop of such films on state property," he says.

Adult film distributors, however, say the uproar in Bloomington and on other campuses doesn't seem to discourage many college groups from showing the movies.

"We are seeing that many theaters close to campus are showing 'Cafe Flesh,'" notes Dave Stevens of VCA, which also distributes "Debbie Does Dallas."

And Terry Wood of VCA — yet another distributor of adult films — says the rental of video skin shows in outlets near college campuses has "gone considerably up" this year.

Education cut in federal budget

By Deborah M. Schofield

Affecting millions of current and future college students, President Reagan's Fiscal Year 1987 budget calls for a \$3.2 billion education cut from the Fiscal Year 1986 approved Appropriation's Bill.

Included in the decision is a 10 percent cut for the 1986-87 Pell Grant program — affecting about 290,000 students and an alteration of the definition for independent students to 23 or over, unless an orphan or ward of the court.

The deficit reduction process is further increasing the debt of every

potential Guaranteed Student Loan borrower, for as the total loan sum available decreases, interest rates increase for borrowers.

The United States Student Association (USSA), representing students attending postsecondary institutions across the country, believes the task of "balancing the budget" appears to be out of balance with massive increases in the defense budget and devastating cuts in the education budget.

The Department of Education justifies the cuts as "minimal" since federal funds "only provide seven percent of the total expenditures for education." USSA argues that

although funding for domestic programs and students have not caused our large deficit, student aid programs are being "disproportionately hit."

Secretary Bennett is concerned about the teacher shortage, yet, USSA said he proposes a budget that will force students to dismiss certain professions, majors, and careers to repay their loan commitments.

According to USSA, the basic ingredient for ensuring postsecondary opportunities for millions of current and future students is a commitment to prioritize and fund education programs.

Senate aids Miss Liberty

By Teryl Rodkey

The Clarion Student Senate will donate \$50 from their budget to a fund to restore the Statue of Liberty. Other universities have been asked for contributions as well. The donation decision was made at the Feb-

ruary 25th meeting of Student Senate.

Also at the meeting, it was announced that applicants are still being screened for committee positions. There were some vacancies reported for off-campus students on

the Food and Housing committee. The Student Senate also accepted its newest member, Bob Stein, to office.

The issue of re-opening CABs was brought up and Student Senate emphasized their support for CABs continuation. Senate also announced the success of speaking to GS 110 students about the duties and aspects of the student government.

Student Senate is still looking into receiving credits for the participation of its members, possibly as a co-op course.

Everyone is invited to attend the Student Senate meetings which are held in 110 Still, 7 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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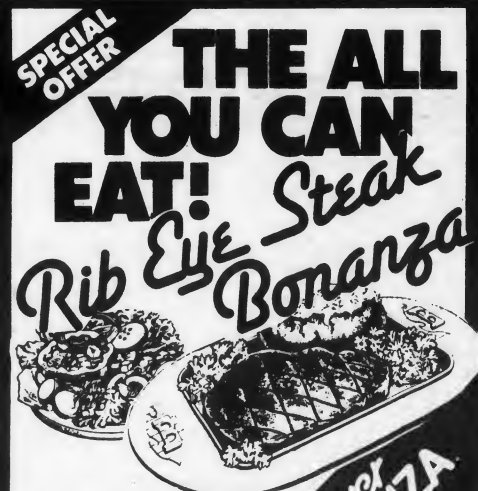
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Without a doubt, this was one of the most interesting groups of people participating in Campbell Hall's Family Feud game this past week. Their team even included a celebrity, Herb. Photo by Cathi Evans

College Presidents under scrutiny

By Donna Gesin

The Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculties (APSCUF) is planning a system-wide evaluation of the University Presidents. Dr. Bond will be among those to be evaluated this semester.

These evaluations will provide the Universities' faculties with the opportunity to express their views

on the Presidents' performances. A committee of APSCUF members will then be formed. They will assimilate the responses, and report the results of the evaluation.

APSCUF plans to use the findings to determine where improvement is needed. They will then take steps to encourage such improvement as is necessary. APSCUF will also recognize satisfactory and above average

performance as indicated through the evaluation.

Evaluation of University Presidents is part of Act 188. Act 188 established our present school system. The evaluations usually involve input from faculties, students and alumni. There have been three evaluations system-wide so far. The most recent was done on Wednesday, Feb. 18 by the Council of Trustees.

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Workshop scheduled

A participatory workshop titled "Risking, Reaching, Realizing" will be held March 22, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The workshop is open to the public, university personnel, and students.

The workshop will be held in Dana Still Hall and is hosted by the CUP Status of Women Subcommittee of the Affirmative Action Committee and the College of Continuing Education. Funding is provided by the CUP Affirmative Action Committee and Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education Women's Consortium.

Featured at the workshop will be Janice Radway from the University of Pennsylvania and Nancy Brooks of the WomanShine Feminist Theatre.

The third annual workshop is being dedicated to the memory of the crew of the space shuttle Challenger.

"Who risked their lives to reach for the unknown and helped us to realize... (that) 'Security is mostly a superstition. It does not exist in nature, nor do children of human-kind as a whole experience it. Avoiding danger is no safer in the long run than outright exposure. Life is either a daring adventure, or nothing." Helen Keller."

Radway, author of "Reading the Romance: Women, Patriarchy, and Popular Literature", will deliver the keynote address. Her topic will be "The Romance: Patriarchal Culture or 'Feminist' Protest?"

Concurrent sessions will examine

power from several perspectives. Helen P. Seager, Director of Women's Agenda, will discuss "Success Within Political Power Structures". Representatives from WomanShine Feminist Theatre, Bloomington, Indiana, will address the "Power of Creativity". Anne Edwards, Carnegie Mellon University, will offer an explanation of the "Stages in the Realization of Power".

A special addition to the program will be Brooks' one-woman show, "Eleanor", in which she plays Eleanor Roosevelt. The production will begin at 3:15 p.m. at the Chapel Theatre. The performance, open to the public, will have a \$1 admission at the door.

An exhibit of Community and University resources is planned. Any organization wishing to participate may contact Cass Neely at 814-226-2342 or Dick Nicholls at 814-226-4074.

"We are stressing women in all sorts of roles," said Kathy Osterholm, assistant professor of English at CUP and conference chairman. "We want to get more community and student involvement."

The workshop includes a luncheon and a reception at the home of President Mrs. Thomas Bond, featuring local women artists and musicians. The fee is \$10 for adults and \$5 for students and includes coffee, luncheon, reception and materials.

Registrations are due by March 17. Checks may be made payable to Clarion University Foundation and sent to Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

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Taxes and businesses topic of workshops

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration will host four separate all-day tax workshops on concurrent Wednesdays in March.

All four workshops will be held in the conference rooms of the Clarion Quality Inn, I-80 and Route 68.

The workshops are made possible through the cooperation of the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Service, the Indiana office of the Pittsburgh office of the Internal Revenue Service, the Indiana office of the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue, and CUP. They are all designed to promote a more thorough understanding of tax obligations, deductions, and forms.

The first workshop, scheduled for March 5, is an "Introduction to Federal Tax Responsibilities" and will include a discussion of the tax advantages and disadvantages of sole proprietorships, partnerships, and corporations. It will address the basics of business tax return preparation including forms 940, 941, and 943 as well as an overview of Schedule C.

Those attending will be instructed

in the proper procedures to withhold and make deposits of Federal taxes, what records must be kept, services offered by the IRS, what to expect if called in for a tax examination, legal and appeal rights, what penalties a business may incur — and how to avoid those penalties.

"Tax Implications for the Self-employed or Independent Contractors" is the title of the March 12 workshop designed for those who have recently started or plan to start a small business. The seminar will examine determination of profit or loss from a business or profession (Schedule C); the form 1040, estimated taxes, and the new federal tax deposit cards.

On March 19, the more "Advanced Tax Issues" of depreciation, record keeping, rental income, income averaging, investment tax credits, and capital gains and losses will be the topic.

The workshop will include a discussion of disaster, casualty, and theft losses, a topic important to many in Pennsylvania for their 1985 tax returns.

The series will close with a full day dedicated to "Commonwealth Taxes" on March 26 because Penn-

sylvania Sales and Use Tax laws are often misunderstood by those who collect and remit such funds to the state. The instructor will be Bernard L. Garred Jr., district office administrator for the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

Garred will provide instruction on the proper procedures of withholding employee taxes, making deposits, and filing reports with the state. He is including a segment on Pennsylvania Personal Income

Taxes. He will also be available to listen to problems requiring resolution.

"These workshops are much more expanded and detailed than anything we have done in the past," stated Lee Fry, training coordinator for the SBDC and a former IRS Revenue Officer.

"They are all self-contained to allow attendees to participate in as many or as few as they feel the need," she continued.

There is a \$20 fee for each workshop. The fee includes morning tea and coffee, luncheon, and all program materials.

For further information, registration brochures, or special arrangements for a handicap or dietary restriction contact Lee Fry at the SBDC. Call 814-226-2060.

Space at the workshops is limited. Early registrations are suggested to insure participation. Registration will not be available at the door.

Foreign study and travel offered

Foreign summer study and travel programs abound, but few offer as much as the 1986 Susquehanna at Oxford program offered by Susquehanna University.

The program centers on the June 30 to Aug. 8 Oxford Summer Session when students take credit courses taught by British professors and live at Oxford's Corpus Christi College. This year, classes in British business management, economic history, politics, society, education, and literature are included, along with the archaeology of the English landscape, the novels and poetry of Thomas Hardy, and the architectural and social history of England from the Middle Ages to the present.

Immediately before classes begin in Oxford, the group will take a three-day trip to Stratford for visits to all the Shakespeare sites and plays at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre.

Upon the completion of course work, participants may wish to continue their European trip with either of two guided tours. Available are an eight-day tour to Paris, France, and

Brussels, Belgium, and a 16-day tour of Italy with visits to Lake Como, Florence, Rome, Riccione, Venice, Innsbruck, Austria, and Zurich, Switzerland.

Costs for the Susquehanna at Oxford program are \$1075 for the London Mini-term; \$2525 for the Summer Session with the Pre-

session tour; \$350 for the excursion to Paris and Brussels, and \$875 for the Italian excursion.

Write for further details and registration forms: Dr. Robert L. Bradford, Susquehanna at Oxford, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870 or call Dr. Bradford at (717) 374-0101, ext. 4283.

Discount for spring break

Trailways Lines, Inc. recently announced a reduced round-trip fare for college students which the busline hopes will encourage use of their system during the "spring break" period. Any college student who presents a valid college identification card will be eligible for the round-trip discount fare.

Between now and May 4th the round-trip fare from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and

Washington, DC to anywhere Trailways goes will be a low \$118. The only restriction is that the return portion of the ticket must be used within 15 days of the purchase date.

"We recognize the fact that college students represent a large portion of our late winter and early spring travelers," stated Tom Kissell, Director of Marketing for Trailways.

"We want to get as many of them as possible to consider Trailways for their spring break travel."

Concert held tonight

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Brass Choir, under the direction of Dr. Dean A. Farnham, will present a concert of brass music on Thursday, March 6, 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The program is varied and will include early music by Palestrina, Marini, and Guami, as well as serious contemporary works for the large brass ensemble by Winterregg, Niehaus, and Nelhybel. Also featured will be compositions in a lighter vein such as "Rags" by Scott

Joplin and Henry Filmore and special arrangements of TV and popular tunes such as Remington Steele, "What's Love Got To Do With It", and "Boogie Down."

Founded in 1970 by Dr. Farnham, the Clarion University Brass Choir tours successfully each year, playing concerts in area schools and colleges, and in the Pittsburgh vicinity. During the 1985-86 school year the Brass Choir has performed and given brass clinics at Redbank, Union, St. Marys, Quigle, Aliquippa and Ambridge high schools.

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This industrious lady, Phyllis Pollard, is one of the people who run the duplication center on the CUP campus. One of duplication's jobs, certainly the most visible, is to produce the posters announcing campus events. Photo by Ed Davies

Censorship...

(Continued from Page 1)

Director Neubert wasn't willing to jeopardize funding for the theater for the showing of one film, she said.

Labeled last year urged fellow legislators to reduce funding to the Nebraska Arts Council because it had supported the showing of "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," the true story of a gay politician murdered in San Francisco, and the appearance of the Twin Cities Gay Chorus.

Most public television stations have shown the Milk film, which has won numerous awards.

Some Catholic groups have objected to "Hail Mary," a film which sets the story of Jesus' conception in modern times, and includes brief scenes in which actors appear naked.

"There are serious constitutional issues here," says John Taylor of the Nebraska Civil Liberties Union.

"You have to wonder about budget control over freedom of expression," he says.

The NCUU threatens to sue the university if it doesn't show the film.

"The university has had an important part in the community's freedom of access (to controversial ideas)," Taylor says. "We're urging them to take care of this issue administratively. They can show the film somewhere on campus."

Some people on campus sense a broader censorship, says Vicki Ruhga, editor of The Daily Nebraskan, Lincoln's student paper.

Ruhga last week received a call from the vice chancellor of student affairs, who had heard Ruhga had a picture of certain state senators sleeping on the job.

"He told me, 'If you print this, it'll make it tough for all of us,'" Ruhga says. She has yet to decide whether

Duplication means more than copy

By Vincent Paskie

Consider the pages upon pages of printed material scattered throughout our campus. The stockpile of paper we acquire includes exams, study guides, handouts, brochures and leaflets. We walk through campus and are handed an "Explanation of the State Funding System." We stroll into class and find a "List of Important Terms" awaiting us. We witness this accumulation of data every day, but rarely do we question its origin. Where do we pinpoint the flow of all this information?

Think of an agency which prints 400,000 sheets per month; open year-round; staffed with three full-time employees, two part-time, one temporary, and four students on work-study programs; while functioning in a basement that can't ward off a Clarion rainstorm. Vision all of this, and in comes to mind the Duplication Center, located in the depths of Davis Hall. While Mr. Ron Kuzmovich has managed duplication for only three years, his attitude is certainly one of contentment. "We're small on people, but big in volume." While an ordinary day consists of printing a couple of tests, a few handouts, and maybe a brochure or two, the equipment will allow for color printing and the fabrication of texts. Light tables, print-

ers, a darkroom, duplicators, and a bookbinder comprise the Center, which operates under a budget determined by the state to serve the needs of the University.

The test of any business is the speed at which it operates. Working alongside the Graphics Department, the Duplication Center invites the University to rely on their services. The Center operates for the sole purpose of meeting University requirements, and is not to serve as a beacon for students. Under normal conditions, faculty can expect an exam to be duplicated within 24 hours, and larger submissions

shortly thereafter. Davis Hall is scheduled to go under renovation sometime this spring. What will that mean for the Duplication Center? Absolutely nothing. The 7-4 day will continue as always, although the workers may contend with clouds of dust periodically, but that is no roadblock. Duplication will not see any changes after the renovation, unless maybe an application of generic paint.

Ron's success will rely on whether his workers continue to withstand the demands of Clarion. Humility speaks for itself. "Give the ladies the plug... Leave me out of it."

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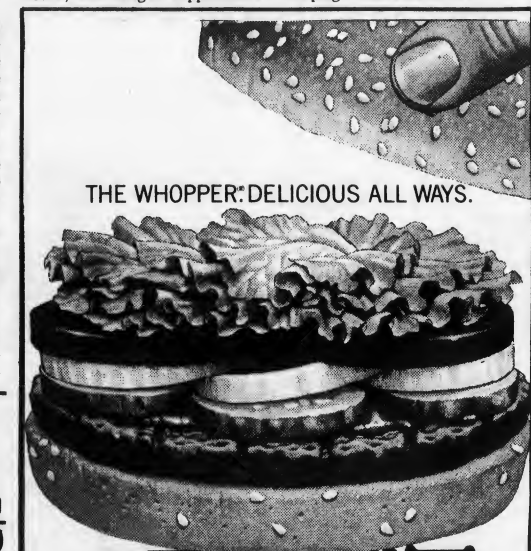
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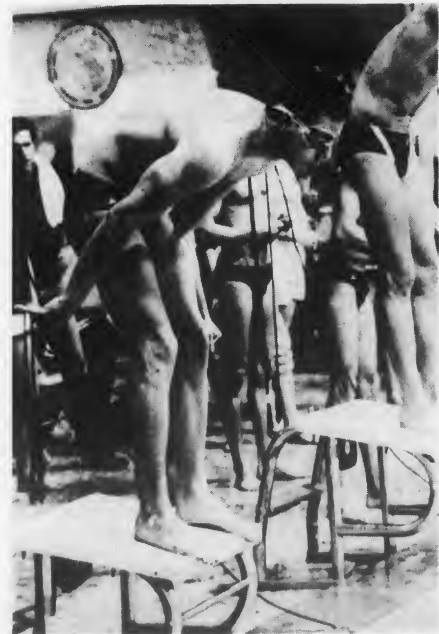


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Photos by Ed Davies, Raymond Baker, and Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor



Features

English Club promotes language in many ways

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, March 6, 1986—11

By Vincent Paskie

Some argue that New York leaves Clarion in the cold, but if you belong to the English Club, hot times are ahead.

Travels this semester will take them to both the Pittsburgh Playhouse and Youngstown for an evening of theater. Members will also attend a conference for English majors at Lock Haven University.

At the same time, an English Club member is expected to become an active participant. Closer to home, Club members will stage three one-act performances during the Spring Festival of the Arts. For Vice President Laurie Moses, the Club "is an opportunity to experience a variety of cultures through speakers and trips."

Last semester, the English Club acted as host to the English Association of Pennsylvania State Universities (EAPSU) conference set for faculty in the State System of Higher Education. The English Club

also sponsored a student-faculty discussion which has turned into an annual event.

Besides weekly meetings, a poetry workshop for the elderly is held each Thursday at Grandview. As Moses points out, "this has developed into a source of inspiration for both the elderly and the club members." Another example of how the club "makes the community and campus aware of English," according to Moses, is the Laubach Literacy Program. Established through the Clarion Area Literacy Council, the members will serve as volunteer tutors for local residents with reading difficulties.

While some funds are allocated through Student Senate, fundraisers have proven themselves worthwhile, such as the ham and cheese and roast beef sandwich sale that will be undertaken in March.

Their concern is that of the English language, to benefit from it while catering to it.



Clarion University's English Club

Photo by Ed Davies

Record Review

Cult album revives tired boom from relic rock tomb

By C. K. Tallberg

Love is the title of the debut album by the Cult, the new Big Thing from England. At this writing, Love is the number two college album on the Rolling Stone charts. (I wonder if they ever poll Clarion when they make that chart) and the single, She Sells Sanctuary is the number one dance track on the Stone chart. Sounds good, but how is the album? Well...

Lead singer Ian Astbury once said in an interview that the Cult had no strong influences, that they were the most original sounding band on the British scene right now. I wish he hadn't said that, because so many comparisons spring to mind when listening to the Cult. The lead singer has a voice that is a strange mix of Jim Morrison, Freddy Mercury (of Queen), and Klaus Meine (of the

Scorpions). William Duffy, lead guitarist, has a style that recalls The Edge (of U2), Jimi Hendrix, and Jimi Page. In fact, Love gives me the strange impression that I'm hearing a mish-mash of various groups in each song. The result isn't very successful. Astbury's voice is, as I said, a strange mix of those three singers, and after a few songs you wish they'd play an instrumental or two. Astbury, in attempting to sound powerful, only manages to sound whiney.

Although I've placed guitarist Duffy in some lofty company, I should clarify by saying that his style has only its roots in the styles of Page, Hendrix, and The Edge. Unfortunately, he seems to lack the firepower that made those three guitarists legendary.

The songs themselves are pseudo-psychodelic, pseudo-mystical little

ditties with titles like "Nirvana", "Big Neon Glitter", "Black Angel", "Brother Wolf, Sister Moon", and "Hollow Man". Another example of the Cult's originality can be found in two of the song's titles: "Rain", and "Revolution". The lyrics are ponderous attempts to sound "like, deep, man", but they would make the hardest core Led Zeppelin and Doors fans howl with laughter.

Don't get me wrong, the entire album isn't terrible. "She Sells Sanctuary", and "The Phoenix" manage to generate a little smoke, but \$9 is a lot of money to spend on two good songs. I recommend you buy the single.

The second album that I've chosen to write about this week is The Hounds of Love by Kate Bush. Many people in this country have probably only recently heard of Kate Bush after her new single "Running Up

That Hill" hit the American top 40 for a short while.

Bush is one of the most innovative artists in pop music, and her first album in three years is maybe her most listenable album to the average American music buyer. The Hounds of Love is a lush-sounding package of romantically themed songs that feature pounding rhythms, exotic instrumentations, and Bush's clear, multi-octave soprano voice. Side one opens with "Running Up That Hill" the first single off of the album, a haunting song in which Bush sings about making a deal with God so she can trade places with her lover. In the next three songs, "Hounds of Love", "The Big Sky", and "Mother Stands For Comfort", Bush takes the stance of a child-woman as she sings about love, the enormity of the world in comparison to ourselves, and

motherhood. These songs, with the exception of "Mother", are punctuated by an infectious beat and Bush's beautiful, girlish voice.

Side two is a little more bizarre than the songs on side 1. In "And Dream of Sheep", she once again sounds a bit like a precocious little girl about to drift off into dreamland. "Under Ice" is an intense song, the darkest sounding cut on the album.

If you heard "Running Up That Hill" and enjoyed it, you will probably enjoy this entire album. The Hounds of Love is good "thinking-woman's" pop, from one of the most interesting and talented women making music today. If you have a chance—listen to it, and find out why she's been one of the most popular female performers in England for so many years.

Movie Review

"Youngblood" makes valiant attempt but fails

By Mike McKinney

So close...

How many of you have ever seen a movie, only to leave, saying "If only I'd have had a say..." Well, dear reader, Youngblood, for me, was just such a film.

This could have been a very good movie. In fact, I'm sure many will find it downright enjoyable. I'm still undecided on a thumbs up or down... although down seems to be the preferred direction right now.

Youngblood stars Rob Lowe as Dean Youngblood, a 17-year-old hockey ace, who tries to make it big in the world of pro sports. First, though, he's got to start small, and that means the minor leagues.

Leaving his dad and older brother,

along with a farm he hates, Dean heads for the semi-pro arena of a junior hockey team. There, he tries out for the team, and is manhandled, battered, bruised, etc., by the movie's evil force, a Neanderthal on skates named Racki. Well, Dean makes the team... Racki does not. Racki is mad, and we all know we'll see more of him in the future.

So now Dean is a new team member... but the rest of the team is skeptical. You see, Dean is a finesse player, i.e. - He uses his mind, not brute strength, to play good hockey. This, though, will cause some problems, for the coach "didn't score much, but never lost a fight..." Worse yet, Dean falls for Coach's daughter, played by Cynthia Gibb. O.K., we have conflict between good

and evil hockey players (Dean and Racki) and romantic conflict between Dean, the coach, and daughter Jessie.

Now to the adolescent stupidity. Expect all of the elements of any great teenage mockery of film: Plenty of drunken bar scenes, lots of idiotic male lockerroom scenes, and of course the mandatory sex scene between Dean and Jessie. (Of course, you get to see her naked... I mean this is entertainment, right? Yawn...)

So the movie proceeds through a bunch of stupid scenes... THEN! In a hockey game between Dean's team and the evil Racki's team, Racki broadsides Dean's best friend, Derrick Sutton (Patrick Swayze), sending him to a hospital

with a fractured skull. Ouch! Of course, the refs see none of this, all to make you, the viewer, hate Racki even more.

Well, I thought I'd like the movie here. Dean sees that hockey is not the game of skill he thought it should be, so he leaves the team. However, big brother back at the farm pep talks him into revenge against Racki. Luckily, Racki's team is playing Dean's in the season championship.

Before that final game, though, we stay at the farm, where Youngblood has suddenly become Rocky. The next few scenes are devoted to extensive boxing lessons, weightlifting, and all that Sly Stallone stuff. Look, I'm all for self-defense, and I realize that Racki has a lot coming, but the

movie just got so ridiculous here...

The final game... Dean, after intensive boxing training, is ready for Racki. First, though, he must save the team with 10 seconds left on the clock. Oh dear... What happens?

Well, in the movies, anything is possible within 10 regulation hockey seconds, as viewers of Youngblood will find out.

So what do we have? A typical story, written by Peter Markle (also directed), and produced by Patrick Wells and Peter Bart, that almost was very good.

The film almost made a strong statement for intelligence over brute force... It didn't.

This is a definite thumbs down...

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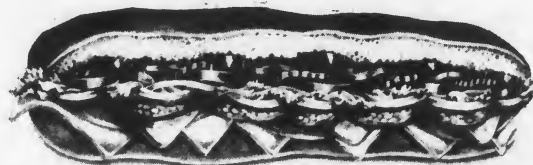
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TOO BIG TO FLOAT!

ONLY \$1.75

Bucky shuffle paces Tippin Gym

By Tom Merritt

While most Clarion University students are asleep and under the covers, Duane C. Kline is up at 4 a.m. and ready to go to work. Known by all his friends in Tippin Gymnasium as Bucky, the 5'5", 62-year-old is known by his warm smile, energetic attitude and love for people.

He has also been compared to Speedy Gonzales. Bucky states, "I get a warm feeling inside, a feeling of accomplishment when I finish a job and the faster I go the more I get done."

The head custodial worker has been working at Tippin Gym for almost 18 years. Before that he drove a school bus for 11 years in the town of Distant, Pa., where he's lived all his life. Bucky has been married to Elmo, his wife of 39 years. Also Bucky replied, "I have two sons named Larry, 38, and Lucky, 37 years old."

The walk known as the "Bucky Shuffle" keeps Bucky on the move and if you stop him to say "hi" he likes that more than anything because Bucky is known to be a good rapper.

There are no hobbies Bucky likes to do, but he says, "People are my hobby." Starting work every day at

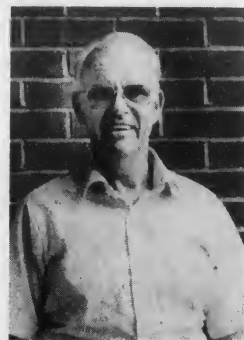
5:45 a.m. is always an "eye opener" to morning swimmers coming to practice with his hoots and howlers and that old "Hi Bud". After work at 2 p.m. he works at his hometown church, the Church of God where he's been a member for 53 years. Bucky says, "That's nothing. I know 40 people in the over 50-year club."

Over 200 sick days Bucky has compiled and hasn't touched yet. "The Lord has been good to me and I tend to spread a little happiness to everyone because everyone has a little good in them." Waldo Tippin was a man that Bucky knew and respected. "I liked the way he walked, straight and tall, a real nice man."

Tippin Gym was built in 1968 and that is when Bucky started working there. He was the head custodian then and still is today. "At that time there were seven workers working around the clock." There are seven people working under Bucky now and he always has lists of things for them to do as well as lists for himself.

Bucky is also known for his whistle which he picked up from his grandfather after living with him for a few years. "The job is not a job if you don't like what you're doing."

Bucky intends to retire at the age



Duane C. Kline
Photo by Steven D. McAninch

of 64 in one year. Then he and his wife Elmo will spend more time visiting with their friends at Georgia University where they go every summer.

If you are ever having a blue day or a real downer or just want to say "hi", come down to Tippin Gym and give a little hoot and a howler and Bucky will be there with a big smile and a "how are you doing today?" This school will surely miss him as well as the student body. "Hey Bud, take care."

CUP Band on the move

By Bill Mulligan

CUP's Symphonic Band was on a concert tour earlier this month from February 9-11. Concert tours consist of several concerts which are performed for students and communities. The band also played alongside of high school bands in a clinic format to help them improve their skills as musicians. Band members are given sleeping accommodations by families within the community. This concert tour took them to the Kane Area Senior High, Sheffield High School, Elk County Christian High School, and South St. Mary's

Elementary School.

Dr. Stanley F. Michalski Jr., Conductor of Bands, said he was very pleased with the group's performance. He also said the tour "provides a service to the schools and communities. It allows our students to perform the musical program several times to develop a professional status." The tour helps to create a positive image of the university with a possible opportunity to recruit students.

Carol Niklaus, director of the Kane Area Recreation and Cultural Commission, said she was impressed with the quality of the performance. She went on to say, "The clinic held at the high school gave our band students an excellent opportunity to work with some of the finest college student musicians available."

Some of the people who have a little more influence with the band's overall sound are the soloists. The band's soloists were Brad Adams on trumpet, Lori Long on oboe, Karen Ord on flute and piccolo, Kevin Parsons on drums, and Dianne Russell on clarinet.

While on tour, some students had visited their alma maters. Amy Clayton and Jude Raffinier who attended Elk County Christian. Sherie Gustafson had gone to Sheffield High and Dan Tanner went to Kane Area High School.

This tour was only one of two that the band will take this semester. The band will go on tour again in April. This tour will take them to Jefferson-Morgan High School, Margaret-Bell Miller Middle School, Waynesburg Central High School, McGuffey High School, and finally to Slippery Rock Area High School.



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President of the CUP Marketing Club, Richard Paganelli. Photo by Raymond Baker

Greeks munch for money

By Carolyn Kusbit

The members of Clarion University's Greek population are once again competing with each other - only this time it doesn't take athletic ability to win - it takes a large appetite.

Three sororities: Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Sigma Alpha, and one fraternity; Phi Sigma Kappa, and one restaurant, are participating in "The McMunchathon"; a fundraiser to benefit their individual groups. The contest began on February 9 and will end on March 22, when prizes will be awarded to the winners. First prize is a cash award of \$200, second prize is \$100, and third and fourth prizes are both \$50 with the stipulation that the competing organization has gained at least 6,000 points.

At the beginning of the contest, each group was given color coded tally cards to be used when purchasing food at McDonald's. The card contains the group's name, a list of items and the points that item is worth. (For instance, a McD.L.T. is worth 25 points.) Each time a tally card is used, the points are added to the group's total score. At the end of the six-week contest, the group with the most points wins.

Laura Smith, assistant Fund-raiser for Zeta Tau Alpha, hopes to strengthen the strained Greek relations with this activity. Says Smith: "Hopefully this will teach the Greeks to compete in a friendly way, and since there are only four groups involved, everyone will be a winner."

So far, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity is leading with 3,000 points.

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Home of the Golden Eagles

is now accepting applications for next year's executive board positions:

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	NEWS EDITOR
FEATURES EDITOR	SPORTS EDITOR
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR	AD DESIGN EDITOR
AD SALES MANAGER	BUSINESS MANAGER
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ALL APPLICATIONS WELCOME!

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Students get first hand look at marketing

By Doug Goncar

Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Marketing Club visited Akron, Ohio; a trip they make once a month to take part in a presentation for students nationwide which consists of lectures and group discussions from representatives of many corporate businesses, large and small.

Each trip usually lasts two days and includes a free dinner which gives students the chance to socialize with executives and faculty.

Each meeting has a specific theme (last week - Television: The Results Medium) and is presented by a host of businesses such as

Hoover and Rockwell in such a manner that students are exposed to what the marketing sector is like by respective workers of their profession. Content of these monthly lectures range from employment and salary outlook, to current trends in the New York Stock Exchange.

The Marketing Club has over 100 members and is strictly student operated. Dr. Joseph Grunenwald, advisor of the Marketing Club for seven years, has taught at Clarion University for eight years. When asked what the main goal of the Marketing Club is, Dr. Grunenwald answered, "It is to extend an opportunity for students to see marketing

outside of the classroom as it exists in American business."

Dr. Grunenwald stated that "Next to the people who make up the Marketing Club, my role is a minor one." Those most noted for the success of the club are: President, Rich Paganelli, Vice-President of Programming, Julie Harrah, Vice President of Membership; John Rhodes, Treasurer, Maggie Basile; Secretary, Mary Jo Dockman, and Publicity Chairman, Annette Shields.

Dr. Grunenwald gave special mention to Vice-President of Programming, Julie Harrah, for her outstanding work with planning and organizing events within the club.

Vintage foreign films to be shown

By Christine Minder

The newly formed Cinema Club, along with the French Club, presents various international and foreign films which are open and free to the public on Wednesdays and Sundays at 7 p.m. at 216 Founders.

The Cinema Club started showing foreign and international films at the beginning of February. The coordinator, Pavlos Ignatiades believes there is a lack of cultural events here at Clarion and American students should be exposed to other cultures. The Cinema Club hopes to show a wide variety of these films.

If anyone owns a foreign or international film and would like to lend it to the Cinema Club for a showing, please contact Pavlos Ignatiades or Mark Pullen at 2340. Anyone is welcome to join the club and this effort will be continued next year.

This Sunday, March 9, "Battle of Algiers" will be shown. This is a moving account of the revolution of

the Arabs in Algeria against the French rule. This war brought General de Gaulle to power and gave independence to Algeria.

On March 12, "Madame Bovary", a portrait of a passionate woman from G. Flaubert's novel will be presented.

"Hiroshima Mon Amour," set in Hiroshima after the nuclear destruction of the city in 1945 is a love story between a Japanese man and a French girl. This film will be shown on March 16.

On March 19, a film which traces

the lives of four families across three continents during the trying years following World War II called "Les Uns et les Autres" will also be presented.

Dickens' famous work, "Tale of Two Cities", which presents the French Revolution of 1789 will be shown on March 23.

Discussions of film techniques and content of the films will be held by the coordinator Pavlos Ignatiades after each movie. Foreign films can add culture and insight in to one's life.

CORRECTION

On page 11 of last week's Call the headline for the story on Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity inaccurately reported that it was the nation's first black frat. The first one put into operation was instead Alpha Phi Alpha, which also has a chapter at Clarion and will be the subject of the Greek feature next week. The Call Staff would like to apologize for what was an unintentional mistake.

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Introducing....

By Jonathan Shimmons

It is befitting that Mr. Leonard Abate's office is located in Founders Hall. With its majestic archway entrance, castle-like spires, and grand center staircase, the building appears suspended in time and looks out of place sitting amidst its modern neighbors which look more like hospitals than institutions of learning. Yet Founders Hall, while fashionably out of sync with the rest of the campus architecture, is a cardinal element of the whole. It poses proudly as a pillar of tradition, adding a touch of strength to the University. The building is as rare and special as the man (Abate) and as fundamentally needed as the history courses he teaches.

When I entered his office I found him sitting alone behind his desk, attired quite differently than the way I had been accustomed to seeing him when he taught me three years ago. It was not uncommon for him to show up for class casually clad in blue jeans and a cotton flannel shirt. This was interesting and somewhat unlike the way my other teachers dressed, but it was certainly not important. In fact, it never really mattered what he wore; the conviction he conveyed through his delivery and the absolute knowledge he has of his subject was enough to make even the most uninterested

student at least sit up and listen, if not marvel at his skill. After all, it's not the clothes that make the teacher effective; only a novice instructor would try to pass off fine tailoring as a sign of scholarly competence. And I picture Mr. Abate much too preoccupied with the study of Aristotle or Machiavelli to devote even one ounce of concern for what *Dress For Success* recommends as his proper wardrobe of the day.

If his dress sets him apart from other college professors then so does his teaching style. In an age when mechanical aids have lifted more and more of the instructional burden from the hands of teachers, Abate still stubbornly clings to a purely traditional fashion of teaching, free of the excess baggage of electrical gadgetry (which all too often tends to distract rather than assist). He has no room in his lesson plan for slide projectors, filmstrips, or transparencies... not even for the primitive tool of note cards. All but a few small bits of the required information for his courses is administered orally, drawn from his broad wealth of knowledge in literature, history, economics, philosophy, political science, and the fine arts.

His stockpile of knowledge has accrued through both personal and formal training. The formal end of which has a major part of its roots at the University of Northern Illinois

where he finished his undergraduate work in 1963. Then after a one-year hiatus, he returned there to pick up his master's of arts degree in June of 1966.

After receiving his master's he quickly landed the first job he applied for at the Venango Campus of Clarion University (at that time, Clarion State College) and began teaching in the fall term of 1966.

He started splitting time between Venango and Main Campus some four years ago and has done so ever since. At Clarion he has taught two courses: Ancient and Medieval Civilizations, which traces a time period beginning with the dawn of Cretan and Minoan civilizations, circa 3,500 B.C. through to shortly after the Fall of Rome; and Early Modern Civilization, which concentrates on European history from the Renaissance to the end of the 19th century.

The bulk of his teaching however, has been conducted at Venango. Besides history, he has instructed courses there in sociology and economics. During his first years at Venango he dabbled on and off in each of these areas which he says "were all lumped together under the heading of social sciences and later classified simply as history." He can also add to his credit the creation and development of two topic courses in European history that are now a part of the Venango curriculum. They are: Topics in Intellectual European History from 1690 to 1835; and A Comparative History of the Economic Development of England and France from 1776 to 1914.

He enjoys studying the history of all eras but claims, "I'm strongest

in either Ancient Civ. or 17th through 19th century French and British." When I asked him if he has studied any very recent history he replied, "Yes, but I feel it takes at least 50 years or more before it has a chance to settle and become established. It benefits from hindsight. The only historian who was able to capture a good analysis of an event in his own age was Thucydides, who recorded the history of the Peloponnesian War in Ancient Greece."

If Mr. Abate had access to H. G. Wells' time machine it is not surprising which era he would first choose to visit. "I would like to have experienced the Golden Age of Athens in the 5th century B.C. as a member of the Periclean circle.

Actually, any time within the years of about 480 to 380 B.C. would have been interesting. It would give me the chance to converse with Plato and Aristotle and to experience the society that has had the single greatest influence on Western culture."

The influence of the Ancient Greeks on our culture is undeniable and Mr. Abate makes some pretty hefty claims for it in several areas. He says, "All of Western philosophy is a footnote to Socrates, Plato, and Aristotle. Hegel, for instance, drew heavily from the Greeks." And in politics Abate claims, "The American governmental system today is what is known as a Democratic Republic, which is the closest we can come to the true democracy of Ancient Greece. The main reason we can't approach their system is our size. We have too many people who are too spread out geographically to conduct a real democracy."

In the fall of 1983 Abate himself decided to venture into the political arena when he ran as a dark horse candidate for mayor of Oil City, Pa. He admits, "I wasn't really expected to win," but win he did, and took up office in January of 1984.

He claims the political experience has greatly enriched his life, giving him a chance to put his varied skills to practical use. His political skills, however, have not merely collected dust as idle book knowledge. He has been an active member of various community groups that are either directly or indirectly related to politics, like the Knights of Columbus, the Eagles Club, the Board of Directors of the Oil City Economic Development Corp., and the Venango County Area Agency on the Aging, to name only a few. Of his performance as mayor so far, he says, "I feel I have been very effective overall. The position has also given me a unique opportunity to broaden my horizons and it gives me pleasure to serve the community in that capacity." If his classroom performance is any measure of his political ability the citizens of Oil City are in very capable hands.

His philosophy on the educating process ascribes to the humanistic view which holds that the educator, in order to properly instruct, must have at least a functional command of each discipline of the Humanities. Abate has certainly lived up to this creed. His superb command of the

(Please see Introducing... Page 16)



Mr. Leonard Abate

Photo by Jon Shimmons

Authoress Rand believed man had free choice of good or evil

By Mike McKinney

"Who is John Galt?"
Four years ago today, on March 6, 1982, Ayn Rand died at the age of 77. Most of you have never heard of her. Few of you are familiar with her works. By me, though, she will always be fondly remembered.

As a junior in high school, I became introduced to Ayn Rand rather unconventionally; through a record Rush : 2112, the Canadian trio's fourth effort, contained a side-long musical story which I found incredible. Above the lyrics to Rush's work, on the inside album cover, was written "...with acknowledgement to the genius of Ayn Rand." Who, I thought, is Ayn Rand?

After speaking with my high school newspaper editor, I headed for the library. There, I found a book that changed my life.

The *Fountainhead*, Miss Rand's most famous effort, stood forth more than 700 pages long on the library shelf. The jacket said the story centered around an architect. While I didn't think that sounded particularly interesting, I was so taken by 2112, I decided to give it a try.

Seven hundred pages later, I put down the most incredible novel I had ever read in my life. I soon found out that *The Fountainhead*, published in 1943, also was made into a movie starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal (1949).

Also, I found other novels by Rand. It was her last novel, though, that I will remember most of all.

With the title *Atlas Shrugged* (1957), and an opening line "Who is John Galt?", the 1000-page novel looked even more intriguing than *The Fountainhead*. And I found it was. Within this novel, Miss Rand's entire philosophy (called Objectivism) was presented in the most imaginative, incredible, and can't-put-it-down story I have read to this day. Not merely a story, not merely a moral, *Atlas Shrugged* proved one could write a story with a moral lesson, while writing an excellent piece of fiction, at the same time.

Other fictional works of hers include "We The Living," her first novel (1936), and *Anthem*, a novella, which was written in 1937 and published in England, but not in the U.S. until 1953. It was on this story that 2112 was based. A writer of non-fiction also, she wrote such titles as *The Virtue of Selfishness*, and *Capitalism: The Unknown Ideal*. She also wrote a lecture series, and spoke on many college campuses.

What is Objectivism? Why were, indeed are, Miss Rand's ideas so hated? And who is John Galt? After four years of studying her ideas, I have most of those answers.

Miss Rand's philosophy, which she called Objectivism, has a few very simple premises at its root: That "...man is a heroic being, with his own happiness as the moral purpose of his life, with productive achievement as his noblest activity, and reason as his only absolute."

Miss Rand believed that man was not the "natural sinner" that Christians so believe, rather that every man (and she of course meant women, too) can be either good or evil, that he is born with no tendency towards sin, and that the premise of "Original Sin" is both ludicrous and immoral. O.K., you can see already why she wouldn't be so popular. I mean, imagine someone actually

saying that man isn't bonded to sin at all? That he has free will to choose good or evil? This makes too much sense to be popular, obviously.

If the above weren't bad enough, she believed the everyone's purpose in life was their individual happiness. "Rational selfishness" is what she labeled this view. She held that if one pursues one's own rational happiness, respecting everyone else's right to pursue theirs without interference, the world would be a better place. She despised altruism (living for others, and renouncing self-interest) as a weakness, responsible for much of the trouble in the world. Of course, this, too, was hated by many. Imagine a world where everyone respected everyone else's right to live their own life... pretty bad, huh? Then you could no longer have people sacrificing their lives in terrorist suicide bombings, or robbery, murder, rape, etc. In fact, if EVERYONE lived that way, crime would be virtually eliminated, and so would wars. Recognizing the rights of others to live without outside interference, what else could happen?

Unlike the flower children of the sixties, though, she believed that productive achievement led to the truest happiness. Not a hedonistic view, but rather one of greatness, Ayn Rand believed in the constant betterment of one's life. She was strongly opposed to wild, drunken parties, viewing them as no more than a waste of time, and worse yet a denial of reality. How many people do you know who slip into alcoholic oblivion to escape their problems?

Rather than this approach, she believed in solving one's problems through productivity using one's mind and effort. A root underlying this is nothing short of a fierce, determined pride in oneself. And, of course, we all know how destructive pride can be, so this didn't go over too well either.

Miss Rand also believed in reason. Pure and simple, rational reason.

Happy St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day

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While the philosophers and college professors of today are telling you to give up your mind, have a heart, and let your feelings guide you, Ayn Rand stood for the mind. She stood for objective proof of everything, taking NOTHING on faith. Of course, she was an atheist. This also turned many against her.

And that's why, at the time of her death, no great media stories were written. In fact, *Time* magazine saw it fitting to have a two-page spread on John Beluchi's death in the very same issue her death was granted a small paragraph. Of course, the likes of John Lennon, who wrote lousy music through LSD experimentation, had his death spread on every publication that involved the news. But Ayn Rand, it seems, was to be forgotten.

Perhaps if people knew that she left Soviet Russia, in her youth, and came to the United States with \$50 and nothing else... Perhaps, if people knew she never once asked anyone for help when she nearly was starving but never giving up... Perhaps, if everyone knew how much she values human life, and this Earth... Perhaps, if everyone could answer the question, "Who is John Galt?"...

John Galt was the hero in her novel *Atlas Shrugged*. He was a man free from guilt. Free from shame. Free from pain. He was the man who held his life above all else. He was the man who lives solely by his mind and his productive achievement, asking no charity and giving no charity...

Who is John Galt? The people who think, and not feel. The people who love this Earth, not despise it for some "better place in Heaven". The

people who work, strive, achieve... in any field. From the greatest industrial mind who made his fortune on his own effort, to the garage mechanic who made his business on his own... To the student who passes tests through studying, and not cheating... To the kid who

dreams of all he can become in life, and pursues that dream with unending determination and pride...

That's who is John Galt. That's what Ayn Rand stood for. That's what this writer tries to live up to. Four years ago, Ayn Rand died. The world never knew just what it lost.

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2233 for personal meeting. Great opportunities available. We offer a choice of location and programs depending on your needs.

"Wine is a mocker and beer is a brawler; whoever is led astray by them is not wise." Proverbs 20:1.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

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Apartments for 4 students. \$600 per semester. East Main Street, Clarion. Call 782-3177 after 9 p.m. or weekends.

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HEY PSST... The best kept secret. THE EXPRESS SHOPPE has now opened its doors if you haven't noticed! It is a very unique shoppe with lots of affordable things. My many themes include country - I have many hand crafted items along with newly hand painted hoops. Nostalgia - lots of pins, unique tins, and beautiful verse cards. Easter - ladders of wabbits named Skippy, Snappy, Peanut and Peanut Junior would sure please that someone special along with the many other hand crafted Easter items. And finally our unique theme, which includes beautifully crafted jewelry from France, delicately designed keep safe boxes, glass globe arrangements, and many more items. I'm located on Main Street right next to the Garby Theater. My store hours are Monday-Saturday 11-5 p.m. So stop by and see some of the uniqueness THE EXPRESS SHOPPE has to offer. EXPRESS-LY, DARRELL 226-4223.

FRIDAY, MARCH 7
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cream of Wheat, English Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Stewed Prunes, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Foot Long Hot Dog on Roll with onions and Relish, Chili Con Carne, Doritos, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Clam Bisque, French Onion Soup, Fried Seafood Platter (Fish Sticks, Breaded Clams and Shrimp), Dark Beef Stew, Hot Cinnamon Apple Slices, Boiled Potatoes with Parsley Butter, Buttered Sliced Carrots.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Sunny-side or Over, Bacon, Spiced Coffee Cake, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Farina, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Roast Beef Sandwich, Golden Brown Wing Dips, Tater Gots, Buttered Asparagus Pieces.
DINNER: Beef Vegetable Soup, French Onion Soup, Baked Smoked Ham, Salisbury Steak, Cream Style Corn Delmonico Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower.

SUNDAY, MARCH 9
BRUNCH: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Banana, Knockwurst and Sauerkraut, Home Fried Potatoes, English Muffin, Diced Peaches, Apple Fritters with Hot Syrup, Grilled Sausage Cake.
DINNER: Greek Lemon Soup, French Onion Soup, Chicken Cacciatore, Baked Ham Loaf, Buttered Peas and Mushrooms, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Wax Beans.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Farina, Bagels, Fried Potatoes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Grilled Taylor Pork Roll, Cinnamon Roll.
LUNCH: Homemade Minestrone Soup, Potato Soup, Hoagie, Baked Tuna Noodle Casserole, Potato Chips, Buttered Carrots.
DINNER: Homemade Minestrone, Potato Soup, Roast Choice of Top Round au Jus, Shrimp Newburg over Rice, Buttered Mixed Vegetables, Oven Browned Potatoes, Creamed Onions.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12
BREAKFAST: Fresh Orange, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Apple Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Fruit Cocktail, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Hot Oatmeal.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Grilled Hamburger on a Roll, with sliced tomatoes, onions and lettuce, Fried Fish Sandwich, Shoestring Potatoes, White Shoepg Corn.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Corn Soup, Vegetable Soup, Roast Leg of Veal with Dressing, Baked Lasagna, Italian Beans, Mashed Potatoes, Harvard Beets.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon Slices, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Sweet Roll, Hot Oatmeal, Apple Fritters, Fried Country Scapple, Bagels.
LUNCH: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Ham Barbecue, Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Corn Curls, French Fried Cauliflower.
DINNER: Philadelphia Pepperpot Soup, Tomato Soup, Grilled Pork Chop, Braised Steak and Peppers, Hot Cinnamon Applesauce, Buttered Rice, Sautéed Cabbage with Bacon.

Introducing... (Continued from Page 14)

Humanities is evidenced daily in his classroom instruction, and is the staple ingredient of it.

In a Leonard Abate history class students do not simply learn about the headline events of a period of history (as is the case with most college level history courses). He teaches about the entire scope of a particular civilization, from the plebes to the aristocrats, from the fringes to the core. The student learns everything about the culture, that is, the art, the dominant philosophies and theologies, all the way to the exact strategic workings of a military conflict.

Perhaps though, even more essential than his humanistic skills to the effectiveness as an educator is the one quality a teacher must be born with — a charismatic style. He uses it to full effect when he playacts scenes from history as he believes they actually did occur. Acting, in fact, may be his true calling. His theatrical dynamics and infectious sense of humor seem to come naturally to him. He might do well to

market these little comedy and drama skits as "Lenny Abate's, History-As-I-See-It Playhouse".

Mr. Abate also has a unique grading system. He is the only teacher I know of who awards marks of 'Double E minus' and 'A plus, plus'. For better or for worse, I somehow managed to skillfully elude both of them.

He is not the type of teacher who requires a rigid lesson plan because his thorough store of knowledge allows him the freedom to dart from one era to another with ease without abandoning the subject in the process. His pacing of the course content, another trademark of his, is an innovation others would be smart to adopt. The path of his instruction can shift abruptly from Hannibal to an anecdote about something called doo-dads. Or you may be lucky enough to find out the improper pronunciation of Goethe. These little tangents keep the class interesting and spice up what might otherwise have been a dull recital of a Greek funeral oration.

Sandford Gallery

Bronze sculptures by CUP art professor Alfred Charley will be on exhibition in Sandford Gallery from this Sunday through the 26th of March. The exhibition will kick off at 2 p.m. Sunday with a reception for the artist.

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SPORTS

Eagles Soar to 16th PSAC Title

"The Eagle Still Soars." Matching the swimmin' women's performance, the men's swim team captured the PSAC title with an outstanding team effort.

Clarion has won the PSAC championship 16 consecutive years and did even better this year than last year's score of 551 with a final team score of 602 points. Shippensburg, in second place, had only 380 team points.

"The most outstanding feature of this meet, for me, was the fact that nine out of our 19 team members were freshman," Coach Bill Miller stated. "This was to be a rebuilding year, but they became veterans real quick. Everyone did really well."

Freshman standout, Enrique Conterno, swam for first in the 200 freestyle in 1:42.96 and first in the 500 freestyle slating a 4:37.68 time.

He and teammate Damon Pietronigro raced for the lead in the 500 yard free, but Conterno touched in first, only four hundredths of a second faster than Damon. Both swimmers qualified for nationals.

The backstroke events were also dominated by Clarion swimmers. Paul Fox recorded an impressive 54.12 time in the 100 yard backstroke to take first while Dave Peura and Rick Songster placed second and third.

Dave Peura, a strong competitor for the team, set a conference record, 1:57.29, in the 200 backstroke. Second and third place honors went to Clarion's Enrique Conterno and Paul Fox.

James "Barney" Bowers, the only Clarion finalist in the 200 yard but-

terfly, overwhelmed his competition with a first place conference record time of 1:53.27. He, too, qualified for nationals.

Damon Pietronigro pulled an exciting upset in the 1650 freestyle with his first place win in 16:26.86. He also took third in the 200 freestyle.

Oscar Ortigosa had a fine showing in the 200 yard breaststroke, setting a conference record at 2:09.29 as he took first in the event.

Chris Dahowski also captured a first — in the 200 Individual Medley with a 1:56.61 come-from-behind victory.

Clarion's relay team strength asserted itself in the 800 freestyle and 400 medley teams.

The 800 freestyle team of Andy Fox, John Schwerzler, Damon Pietronigro, and Enrique Conterno fought from behind to win and qualify for nationals with a time of 6:53.97.

Dave Peura, Dave Holmes, John Schwerzler and Oscar Ortigosa took first in the 400 medley relay with a national qualifying time of 3:30.37. Dave Peura also qualified for nationals in 100 yard backstroke as he set a conference record in the lead leg of the race.

The 400 freestyle relay team placed second with a national qualifying time of 3:08.59.

John Schwerzler, co-captain for the team, commented, "I'm happy; I think everyone's done really well. The freshmen have come a long way. The PSAC's is a small, more personal meet and I think it's been good for our guys."

Co-captain Bill Kokinos, took first in both the one-meter diving with a



SWEET SIXTEEN - The men's swim team captured their 16th consecutive PSAC championship and are eager to head to Orlando, Florida for the NCAA national championships next week. Photo by Raymond Baker

score of 452.20 and three meter diving with a score of 495.05.

The other two divers for Clarion, Jim Daly and Eric Muntan, proved their talent by placing second and fourth in the one meter diving and second and third in the three meter diving, respectively. All three are national qualifiers.

"I'm extremely pleased with how

the men have performed under pressure," said Coach Don Leas. "The had tough competition. They felt they had to do well, especially because of the girls' performance, and they wanted to do well for themselves."

Co-captain, Dave Holmes, took second in the 50 free and 100 freestyle. Bob Mozzi also took a second

for Clarion in the 100 yard butterfly.

Other swimmers contributing to the team championship were Keith Fritz, Ross Davis and Dan Roberts.

Both coaches and team are optimistic about nationals. When asked about nationals, senior John Schwerzler remarked, "I think we'll do really good — We'll tear them up down there."

Big Indians extinguish Eagle playoff hopes

By Scott J. Bechtel

At Memorial Field House in Indiana, Pennsylvania on Monday, Feb. 24, the final second ticked away for the Golden Eagles basketball season as Indiana defeated Clarion, 66-50 in PSAC Western Conference playoff play.

The Golden Eagles never led as IUP jumped out to an 8-0 lead to start the game. Clarion never recov-

ered and came no closer than a five point deficit. The Golden Eagles suffered from numerous turnovers with at least a half dozen travelling violations in the first half. IUP out-shot Clarion as the Golden Eagles could muster nothing more than 20 percent from the field and went into the locker room with a deficit of 16 points, 30-14.

The second half was more competitive as Clarion played even with Indiana. The Golden Eagles

closed the gap to nine points but could not capitalize on IUP turnovers and mistakes. The Big Indians then charged to a 20-point lead with Fred Sandifer and Mike Dorsey each throwing down monstrous dunks. Coach Taylor tried numerous combinations of players, but Clarion never recovered.

Shooting was non-existent for the Golden Eagles throughout the game, shooting only 35 percent from the floor as IUP shot 48 percent from the floor and 87 percent from the charity stripe. Clarion shot 70 percent from

the free-throw line. Leading scorers for the Golden Eagles were Eric Pinno with 13 and Terry Smith with 11. For the Big Indians, Mike Dorsey led all scorers with 18 points, Mike Bertness had 14, and John Sanow and Paul Burnett each tossed in 10.

Not only did the Golden Eagle season end, but the career of Golden Eagle captain Terry Smith also came to end. With :02 left in the game, Terry threw down a one-handed dunk to collect the final two points of his collegiate career. Smith

finished eighth on the all-time rebounding list and 16th on the all-time scoring list for Clarion University. Smith is the only Golden Eagle to graduate this year, and he will be missed.

Time now for the Golden Eagles to pick up their belongings and look forward to a new season next year. Coach Dick Taylor and Assistant Coach Ken Richter did not name any of the recruits they are looking at for next year, but both seemed excited about the new players and the new possibilities for next season.

Lady Eagles finish at 5-5

By Dana Rupert

The Clarion women's basketball team ended their 1985-86 season with a bang last week as they blew away Pitt-Bradford.

Before Clarion tore by Pitt-Bradford, they lost to St. Bonaventure 81-64. At halftime Clarion was only down by six, but free throws turned out to be the deciding factor in the loss.

Both teams hit 25 of 69 field goals, but St. Bonaventure hit 31 of 40 from the free throw line. Clarion only hit

14 of 22 from the free throw line, which cost them the game.

Lisa McAdoo scored 11 points for Clarion, Kathy Young scored 10, and Val Hutton had nine. McAdoo and Cathi Evans each had four steals.

After losing to St. Bonaventure, Clarion still had one more chance to taste a victory. And taste a victory they did as they stomped Pitt-Bradford 88-35.

Clarion won by 53 points which is the largest win margin in the history of the team. Clarion also took 102 shots which is the most ever taken

Kim Banner and Hutton each put 16 points on the board for Clarion. Also scoring were Cheryl Bansek with 15 and Young with 12 points. Hutton ripped down 12 rebounds, Bansek 11, and Beth Abramowski nine.

Clarion had 75 rebounds compared to Pitt-Bradford's 43. Clarion also shot 16 for 19 from the free-throw line. Pitt-Bradford was only one for three from the free-throw line.

Clarion's final record stands at 11-15 overall and 5-5 in the PSAC West.

Clarion sends eight to Iowa for nationals

By Bob Greenburg

The number three ranked Clarion University wrestling team flexed their muscles last weekend at the Eastern Wrestling League Championships as they qualified a school record eight wrestlers for the Division I National Wrestling Championships. Despite the record, Penn State won five titles and qualified seven for nationals, defended their team title for their unprecedented fifth consecutive year, 97 to 85.

The Golden Eagles, who sent seven wrestlers into the finals, crowned three individual champions as 134 pound Paul Clark and super sophomores Mike Cole at 142, and Dave Cowan at 190, all won their first EWL titles. Four wrestlers also took second as Ken Nellis at 150, 158 pounder Ken Haselrig, Nate Carter at 167 and two-time All-American Jim Beichner at 177 all lost to Penn State wrestlers in the finals. Clarion's heavyweight Kirk Butryn wrestled back for third place and received a wild-card to become the eighth wrestler to qualify.

Entering the finals Penn State led 80-76 over Clarion, and with both

teams qualifying seven. Both team knew the title would be on the line.

After the 126 class, where PSU's Tim Flynn won by default, Clarion's Paul Clark was in a must-win situation. Clark, who was coming off an injury, had to wrestle a red-hot Kyle Nellis of Pitt. Paul was wearing a football-like case on his hand to protect the injury and it turned out that was the only thing that got in his way. Nellis took Clark down in the first, but Clark escaped to close it to 2-1 after the first. In the second, Nellis took Clark down again but Clark reversed to close to 4-3 after two periods. In the third, Clark escaped, took down Nellis for the 6-4 lead and tilted Nellis with seconds remaining to pull off the impressive 8-4 win. Clark now 24-1, pulled Clarion to within four points of Penn State.

Clarion's Mike Cole won his 17th match in a row and his 25th out of 26 as he defeated Pat Sanford of Pitt in the finals. Cole, who has defeated Sanford three times this year had to go into overtime to win 5-3. Mike had a 4-3 lead with 11 seconds left in regulation when Sanford escaped to tie and send the match into overtime.

Cole though, was in complete control in overtime to wrap up his first EWL title and push his record to 33-4.

With Clarion losing only 83-82 it was up to Nellis, Haselrig, Carter and Beichner, who all four went against Penn State wrestlers.

At 150 Ken Nellis had to wrestle two-time All-American Chris Benlacqua of PSU, who also was going for his third EWL title. Nellis, the number two seed, was a three-time runner-up. Benlacqua just was too strong for Nellis as he took Kenny down twice and used an escape and Nellis could only muster three escapes as Benlacqua won 5-3 over Kenny. Penn State now led 86-82.

At 158 Ken Haselrig had his hands full with Greg Elinsky the number one ranked wrestler in the nation. Elinsky took Kenny down for a 2-0 lead, but Haselrig escaped to close to 2-1. In the last two periods each wrestler could garner only an escape, despite a valiant effort in the remaining 10 seconds by Haselrig, Elinsky won 3-2.

It all came down to Nate Carter at 167 as he wrestled Eric Brugel. As his other two teammates, Carter could not score a takedown over the Penn State wrestler and Eric Brugel scored two of his own to wrap up a 5-

2 victory. The win was Brugel's 100th of his career. The Golden Eagles were now mathematically out of it as they trailed 92-82.

At 177, Jim Beichner, Clarion's two-time EWL charge, had a heart-breaking injury in Friday's semi-final round as he injured his right knee which coupled with his injured left knee made it impossible for Jim to compete. Dramatically, Jim won his semi-final match 12-2, but in the finals Jim just could not go. Beichner had both legs heavily taped from waist to ankle and almost no mobility whatsoever. Jim had to wrestle Dan Mayo, 25-3-1, who is ranked nationally. After Beichner was taken down twice and could barely stand, Coach Bubb called the match. Beichner had to default at 4:35 and he had to settle for second place but first place in the hearts of the fans for his incredible effort to wrestle.

At 190 Clarion's sophomore Dave Cowan rolled over Bruce Wallace of Bloomsburg 11-5. Cowan scored on takedowns numerous times when Wallace shot from too far out. Cowan who won by referee's decision in the semis was in no trouble throughout the finals. Cowan's record is 20-4-2 and he may be a force to reckon with at nationals.

Clarion final national qualifier was heavyweight Kirk Butryn. Butryn won two impressive technical falls in the consolation round including a 16-1 win over PSAC champ Ron Ippolite. That win swayed the coaches into his favor as they picked him as a wild card to represent the EWL's at nationals next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Clarion Wrestlers' Results

118: Phil Mary - (11-15) Final.
L-2-9 Kapper (CSU)
W-11-3 Miller (WVU)
L-4-6 Howell (LH)
126: Willie Warren - (17-14-2) Final
L-6-17 Bonomo (Bloom)
W-6-3 Hnath (Pitt)
L-3-5 Avery (LH)
134: Paul Clark (24-1)
Bye
W-3-2 Matzger (LH)
W-8-4 Nellis (Pitt)
First Place
142: Mike Cole (33-4)
Bye
W-6-1 King (Bloom)
W-4-4, 5-3 O.T., Sanford (Pitt)
First Place
150: Ken Nellis (27-4-3)
W-12-4 Bowd (Pitt)
W-4-2 Akerly (WVU)
L-3-5 Bevilacqua (PSU)
Second Place
158: Ken Haselrig (31-3-1)
W-T.Fall 6:26 Onruatu (WVU)
W-11-5 McKee (CSU)
L-2-3 Elinsky (PSU)
Second Place
167: Nate Carter (25-5-1)
W-T.Fall 6:51 Holter (Bloom)
W-7-3 Lloyd (LH)
L-2-5 Brugel (PSU)
Second Place
177: Jim Beichner (30-2)
W-T.Fall 5:10 Slone (CSU)
W-12-2 Wykoff (LH)
L-Default Mayo (PSU)
Second Place
190: Dave Cowan (20-4-2)
W-6-2 Mazza (LH)
W-2-2-1-1 Crit. Patterson (WVU)
W-11-5 Wallace (Bloom)
First Place
Unl: Kirk Butryn (27-10)
W-11-9 Cameron (CSU)
L-0-5-Place (PSU)
W-T.Fall 4:35 Sipos (Pitt)
W-T.Fall 4:37 Ippolite (Bloom)
Third Place

Golden Eagle Notebook

*The eight qualifiers for Clarion, the most ever, have a combined record of 217-33-7 for an incredible 85 percent winning percentage.

*The NCAA Division I tournament will be held March 13, 14, 15 at the University of Iowa.

-Ken Nellis qualified for nationals for the fourth time. Jim Beichner - third; Paul Clark - second; Ken Haselrig - second; Dave Cowan - first; Mike Cole - first; Kirk Butryn - first, Nate Carter - first.

*ABC sports will carry the NCAA finals live in its entirety for the first time on Saturday, March 15 at 2 p.m.

*Coach Bubb's two goals for the EWL's were to qualify eight wrestlers and win the team title. He almost got both.

*Despite his heavily bandaged hand Paul Clark looked outstanding in the finals.

Beichner's injury to his right knee could be serious enough to hamper his chances at nationals.

Dick Pae: more than a coach, he's a friend

By Dominic Broglia

When you think of Clarion University football coaches you probably think of the great Al Jacks or Gene Sobolewski, the two men have over 40 years of coaching experience. But there is another coach at Clarion who has helped mold the winning tradition for the last 18 years. His name is coach Dick Pae.

In 1962, Pae graduated from Penn State University where he was a standout running back and defensive back. He had the privilege to play under legendary coach "Rip" Engle. Coach Pae was also an outstanding baseball player and he earned a letter for the Nittany Lions baseball team.

Upon graduation Pae acquired his first coaching position at Central Dauphin East High School and remained there until 1966 while receiving his Masters Degree in Education from nearby Shippensburg University. He returned to Penn State University for a brief two years before finally coming to Clarion in 1968.

As assistant head coach, Dick Pae is primarily in charge of the Golden Eagles special teams squad and defensive backfield, but his role as a coach stems much deeper than this. Dick Pae is an important part in helping to shape the personalities of student athletes he's involved with. Not only does he concentrate on how

to make his players better on the field, but his primary coaching objective is how he can help the players become better people off the field.

Many of the coaches' players have been picked as All Americans. Jerry Haslett was picked an Academic All American and Steve Turchik. "I feel being an assistant coach takes some pressure off my players. They are not afraid to discuss problems or just converse casually. I've been coaching for 18 years and my philosophy is the same now as it was then. I try to instill an attitude in my players that will benefit them once they graduate."

Coach Pae emphasizes the fact that there are more important things in life besides football. "I'm given the opportunity to help my players to become better people. Everything I teach them in practice carries over off the field. It gives me a great feeling to see kids I've worked with since they were freshmen turn into polished young adults. To know I was a part of that is one of the greatest thrills in coaching."

Although Dick has an obligation to his athletes and fellow coaches he says the highlight of his life is spending time with his wife Mary Lou and daughters Debbie and Cindy. "Because there isn't the pressure of major college athletics, and the concept of winning is not heavily stressed, I've been fortunate enough to have the time to spend with my

family. Since there is not a great deal of pressure to win, athletes enjoy playing the game more and in turn winning comes naturally."

Pae takes pride in the fact that he has established cross country skiing for students. Approximately eight years ago he and his wife Mary Lou helped put together this winter recreation for the students. "It gives the students something to do in the winter plus it's such a great form of recreation and it's very fun."

Coach Pae and Mary Lou have also put together cross country skiing for people in the community. They take trips to Cook Forest plus they've made trails right in Clarion that people can use. Occasionally he even takes the group night skiing. This year he was appointed president of the Clarion University Foundation where he helps raise money for scholarships and other campus activities. "I enjoy being a father, a coach and a teacher, but I feel I can do so much more for the rest of the student body by helping to create more activities for them. This is what I hope to accomplish as the President of the Clarion University Foundation."

Dick Pae is one terrific father, an exceptional coach and teacher and he is a great asset to the football program. But more, Coach Pae is even a greater asset to this university because he cares so much about the future of his players and students, a commodity that is so essential to Clarion University.



Coach Dick Pae Photo by Craig Hockinson

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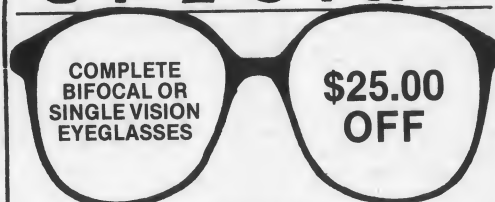
Tippin Playoff Dates

DATE	EVENT	TIME
Mar. 6:	High School Basketball (3 games)	6 p.m.
Mar. 7:	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	6 p.m.
Mar. 8:	High School Regional Wrestling Tournament	12 noon & 6 p.m.
Mar. 11:	High School Basketball (2 games)	7 p.m.
Mar. -2:	High School Basketball (2 games)	7 p.m.
Mar. 14:	High School Basketball (2 games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 15:	High School Basketball (2 games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 17:	High School Basketball (2 games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar. 18:	High School Basketball (2 games) (tentative)	7 p.m.
Mar.19-20	High School Basketball (2 games) (tentative)	7 p.m.

NOTE

1. Gymnasium locker rooms will be closed during wrestling tournaments. All locker rooms will be in use.
2. Paddleball courts will be available for students' use during all events. Entrance to courts will be from the outside door leading down to court area.
3. Physical Fitness room will be available for use. Entrance to outside basement door next to fitness room will be used for those planning to use weight room.
4. Swimming pool entrance will be through main doors after 8 p.m. on weekdays. You must use swimming locker rooms.
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Bloomsburg to host Summer Honors Program

By Beth Fetsko

The 1986 Summer Honors Program will be hosted by Bloomsburg University in Bloomsburg, Pa. The program will last from July 7 to August 15. It will bring together gifted students and faculty from throughout the state for a rigorous academic and cultural experience.

This summer program is sponsored by all 14 universities in the State System of Higher Education.

The program will focus on the theme, "Cultures in Conflict: An

Examination of Arab-Israeli Relations." A multifaceted program is planned which includes courses, workshops, trips, cultural activities, seminars and special events. All activities will revolve around the common theme and will be integrated into the academic curriculum.

Each student is required to take the keystone course: "Arab-Israeli Conflict and American Foreign Policy." In addition to this course, each student will select one elective from the following: Intercultural Communication; Cultural Anthropology; Comparative Religion;

Middle Eastern Geography, or Economics of the Middle East. Students will receive six college credits which can be transferred to their home campus.

Many types of special programs will be integrated into the course work. There will be trips to Philadelphia to meet with religious and community leaders, Washington, D.C. where there will be briefings at the State Department, Middle Eastern Embassies, and meetings with Congressional Representatives, lobbyists and advocacy groups. Another trip will be to New

York City to visit the United Nations. Local trips will also be scheduled.

The workshops will give students the opportunity to organize and implement workshops on relevant topics. These topics include: The Role of Religion in the Middle East Conflict; Middle Eastern Customs; International Communication; Energy Resources, and Economics and Policy. Many projects will be incorporated into the learning experience. Students will have the opportunity to participate in: The preparation of a public opinion poll, a mock summit meeting, Middle Eastern

cultural activities and a debate on Middle Eastern issues.

Special honors students participating will receive the following free of charge: a room in a dormitory, all meals, tuition, six college credits, books and supplies, and all trips (including transportation, lodging and all meals). The only costs will be transportation to and from Bloomsburg and any personal expenses.

To apply for the program, or to learn more about it, contact Ms. Cathy Joslyn, Director Honors Program, in 105 Marwick-Boyd at 226-2523.



Vol. 57 No. 19

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Student tuition may increase

By Andrea Yuhasz

A tuition increase of up to \$221 for students of the 14 state-owned universities may be the result of Governor Thornburgh's proposed appropriation for the State System of Higher Education for the fiscal year 1986-87.

State System of Higher Education officials had requested an appropriation of \$290 million, an increase of 9.9%, to maintain programs at current levels and to avoid another tuition increase. According to student leaders from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS), the \$271 million appropriation, an increase of only three percent from fiscal year 1985-86, is inadequate and reflects misplaced priorities contained in Thornburgh's proposed budget.

Tuition could rise by \$32 for each one percent shortfall in the appropriation, according to sources in

the Chancellor's office. Using these figures, tuition would rise by \$221 under Thornburgh's proposal.

Shari Sabin, CAS President, labeled such an increase "intolerable," saying, "We already pay the second highest tuition in the nation for public higher education. Another increase that large would price thousands of students out of the higher education system in Pennsylvania. This would have a devastating effect on the state's future."

"Students will not take the possibility of such an increase lightly," says Jeff Diehl, CAS Organizing Director. "We will be mobilizing students on the campuses and in Harrisburg to lobby for our necessary and fair share of the budget. We hope that students, faculty and administration will work together toward our common goals of low-cost, high-quality public education in Pennsylvania."

Shropshire to join "Peterson's" Committee

By Deborah M. Schofield

Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records, John S. Shropshire, has recently accepted a position as a member of the Middle Atlantic Regional Guide Committee for "Peterson's Guides", one of the three largest publications of college listings.

Shropshire, along with two others who make up the committee, review publication formats and material to determine which is appropriate, and to determine if "Peterson's" is achieving what they set out to do. According to Shropshire, the committee members begin with the question, "What does a high school student want to know about college by looking at a book like this?"

This guide to undergraduate study is published annually. The committee on the guide meets twice a year. The committee already met once in January of this year.

Shropshire is one of the first committee members to represent the public school system in "Peter-

son's", formerly a primarily private school publication. "Peterson's" vice president Don Dickanson, Shropshire's former co-teacher at Bucknell, offered the position to him recognizing the need to "make sure they (Peterson's Guide) are addressing all the needs and views out there," says Shropshire. "Public schools haven't been asked to be represented on these committees... there is a great deal of honor involved."

Since Clarion University is a public institution, Shropshire believes his position will "embellish the University as a whole."

Completing his undergraduate work here at Clarion in 1961, Shropshire returned in 1972 to become Assistant Director of Admissions until 1977. That same year, the Clarion resident was promoted to Director of Admissions and Registrar six years later. As of March 1st, Shropshire's position title has been changed to Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records.



One of the pieces of Clarion University's "International Orange" lies in the snow behind McEntire. Photo by Ed Davies

SSHE conference successful

By Lisa J. Pugne

On March 3, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) held a press conference for student newspaper editors within the 14 college system. The meeting was conducted in the office of the Chancellor in Harrisburg. Speakers included Gary Warner of the Pittsburgh Press, Chancellor Dr. James McCormick, and members of the senior staff.

The first speaker was Gary Warner, Harrisburg Bureau Chief of the Pittsburgh Press. He spoke about his experience as a journalist in the state capital. He writes articles on state government and other current topics such as the Move crisis in Philadelphia.

Warner discussed the importance of diversification in a journalist. He said that people who have something besides journalism can bring expertise to their papers. These people are considered better candidates for jobs.

Concerning student newspapers, Warner commented on the parallelism of a campus government with a state government. He stated his philosophy of "comfort the afflicted

and inflict the comfortable" as a way of describing the relationship of a reporter to the conflict of the people versus politics.

He said that a student newspaper should be as independent as possible, and that the paper is not just an educational tool but a microcosm of a real paper. He discussed censorship of a newspaper and the problems faced by student reporters where the administration is concerned. He told the students to use journalistic ethics, substantiate your facts and give consideration to your sources.

Warner also remarked on the use of computers in the field. Stories are easier to edit, and they can be stored making things less difficult for the writer.

A discussion on "Understanding SSHE Finances" was presented by

Wayne G. Failor, SSHE Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration, and Vincent P. Carrocci, SSHE Director of Governmental Relations. The appropriation request for 1986-87 was explained informing the reporters as to where the money is being spent. Failor clarified the system of allocation of the money to the colleges based on the number of students, maintenance of the campus, and how productive the university is in credit hours.

Failor commented on the problem that Pennsylvania is ranked 48th in the number of high school students going on to college and that the system has the fifth highest tuition for state-owned schools. The state has found that for every \$100 tuition goes up, 1.8 percent of participation in colleges decreases and that is why

(Please see SSHE...Page 4)

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Gallup Poll

Students ignorant about birth control

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — College students either don't know much about birth control, or they pass it up because it is "unromantic," a new poll says.

In either case, a vast number of collegians eschew birth control altogether or use unreliable methods. A Gallup Poll of more than 600 students at 100 campuses found 32 percent of those surveyed believe withdrawal will protect women from pregnancy.

Of the women who use birth control pills, a third take older, more dangerous pills containing high estrogen levels.

One of four students has used the rhythm method, even though, as Dartmouth Director of Health Education Beverly Conant Sloane notes, "no time" is totally safe.

The study also revealed 60 percent of the students had some sex education in high school, but half of this group said they could have used more information.

"It therefore seems more education effort needs to be made in high school," says Michael Policar, a

gynecologist who directs Planned Parenthood in San Francisco and Alameda counties.

In fact, 75 percent of the students who said they were sexually active in college had their first sexual encounter in high school.

Moreover, three quarters of the students think taking the pill is as dangerous as having a baby, which is not true, Policar asserts.

But the survey shows 59 percent of the female respondents who are sexually active use the pill.

"Many (students) don't realize that newer formulations (of birth control pills) provide lower hormone doses while maintaining effectiveness," Policar says, adding "they may be taking more drug than they actually need."

Policar thinks many students get their birth control misinformation from their peers.

Yet Conant Sloane maintains college students will take risks no mat-

ter how much they know.

"I think students know more than the survey indicates," Conant Sloane says, adding they are at the age in which they are learning about risk taking. "Unfortunately, a lot of students are playing Russian Roulette."

"It's not romantic to talk about birth control" when sexual opportunities arise, Conant Sloane explains, adding there are no good role models for students.

"You just don't see romantic situations in movies where birth control is discussed before having sex."

Men, moreover, generally are involved in birth control. Many still believe the myth that condoms are "like taking a shower with a raincoat on," she adds.

Conant Sloane attributes part of students' lack of communication to guilt. "It's still not okay to have sex before marriage in this society."

Senior Recital

Percussionist Matthew Caldwell will present a Senior Degree Recital on Sunday, March 16, in the University Chapel on the Clarion University Campus. Caldwell is a Music Performance major from Wexford.

The music to be performed has been selected by Caldwell to demonstrate the various percussion instruments and their performance techniques. Performance literature on this recital includes: "Sonta For Timpani" by John Beck; "Yellow After the Rain" by Mitchell Peters,

which utilizes virtuoso four mallet techniques, and "French Suite For Solo Percussion" by William Kraft.

The Kraft composition is for multiple-percussion which includes six drums and two cymbals. "French Suite" is based upon the Seventeenth Century Baroque dance suite composed by such masters as Bach.

The recital will begin at 3:15 p.m. and is open to the public free of charge.

SSHE

(Continued from Page 1)

the state does not want to raise tuition again.

Carocci discussed the amount of money the state provides to the system. He stated the appropriations for last year totaled over a billion dollars for higher education in Pennsylvania. Over \$250 million was given to SSHE, and Penn State was given over \$100 million.

Chancellor James McCormick and the senior staff were introduced, and the reporters were given the opportunity to ask questions.

McCormick stressed the need for the system to work as a whole. He also said student-administration communication be encouraged and student demonstrations discouraged.

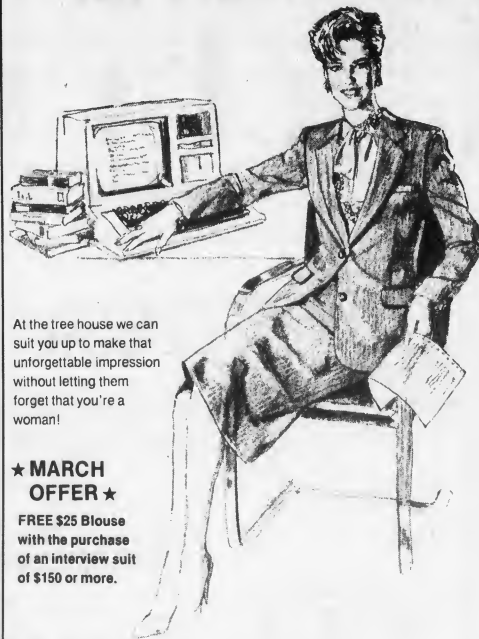
The staff talked about the five-year plan to increase the number of minority students in the 13 universities (excluding Cheyney University). A 17 percent increase in the

number of minority students was found last semester and there was an increase in minority faculty. Now, SSHE is working on the problem of the low retention rate of these students. Reasons such as the social environment and the different cultural backgrounds were discussed.

The question of exactly how much the state actually spends on each student was inquired. The chancellor said that \$3,229 is spent by the state for each student in SSHE. This figure was compared to \$2,800 for each student at Penn State which is a state-aided, not state-owned institution.

The students then held their own seminar on the problems faced by student publications. Censorship was the main topic and problems with administration were discussed. The group is planning to form an association to aid each other in the future and to hold seminars.

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Universities depending on Pentagon for funding

(CPS)—Universities, enjoying a new infusion of research money for Star Wars research, now rely on the Pentagon at a level not seen since the height of the Vietnam War, a private study reports.

Some of the schools, moreover, worry they've become overly dependent on the Pentagon.

The Department of Defense, once again the sugar daddy of the university graduate programs, increased funding for academic research to \$930 million in 1985, compared to \$495 million in 1980, an 89 percent increase, the Council on Economic Priorities reports.

The council traces much of the money to the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), the so-called Star Wars program.

"We're concerned about SDI research, that it's accelerating a growing dependency on the Pentagon,"

says Leslie Gottlieb, spokeswoman for the council.

"Half of the federal dollars for math and computer sciences now comes from the Department of Defense," she says, "as well as 82 percent of astronomical funds and 56 percent of electrical engineering's."

The Council on Economic Priorities monitors national security, the environment and corporate social behavior. Its report was the latest in a series the group has issued criticizing SDI.

Receiving the bulk of the Pentagon's favors in 1985 were Massachusetts Institute of Technology (including its off-campus facility, Lincoln Labs) with \$59,886,000. The University of Texas-Austin received \$5,672,000; Georgia Tech Research Co. (Georgia Institute of Technology's off-campus lab), \$5,586,000; Johns Hopkins University, \$2,894,000,

and Stanford Research Labs, \$2,655,000.

MIT-Lincoln Lab's share, comprising 71 percent of all SDI education awards, left it dependent on the Department of Defense for 59 percent of the school's and lab's combined budget — a total of \$303.5 million, the study says.

"Here at MIT, plans are already underway toward transferring more research people to SDI programs," says MIT physicist Vera Kistiakowsky. "And at the same time, non-military sources are decreasing."

If MIT puts all its eggs in the Pentagon basket, Kistiakowsky fears subsequent cutbacks in SDI funding would leave the school overstocked with Star Wars specialists who have no conventional programs to research.

"It will be like the early seventies, when we had record unemployment

among scientists," she says. "I'm not, nor is anyone, saying 'stop all research.' But this massive funding is too much in too-narrow areas. It's distorting the national research balance."

On the other hand, "SDI funds may be our safest bet," Georgia Tech researcher Bob Cassanova says. "It's my understanding that SDI will be exempt this year (from budget cuts)."

Star Wars funding is protected from the first round of the automatic federal budget-balancing cuts mandated by the Gramm-Rudman law. But programs may be vulnerable to the across-the-board cuts in 1987.

Most SDI research at Georgia Tech has been "incrementally funded," Cassanova notes, meaning the Department of Defense can increase, decrease or shift research

funds according to its changing needs, thus avoiding long-term commitments to the school.

Despite such uncertainty, Dr. William Rhodes, an electrical engineer at Georgia Tech, says his department already has increased recruiting for SDI-related research. Rhodes conducts research in optical computing for SDI.

"I'm sure (federal budget) cuts could affect us," he says. "We could be over extended fairly easily."

Rhodes estimates SDI funding now accounts for five percent of Georgia Tech's electrical engineering budget. At present, cutbacks could eliminate one professorship.

But the recent recruiting push may change that, as the school banks on increased optics research during the next few years.

Summer camp offers rewards beside money



These two very special children attend summer camp, too. You can be touched by these children by being a counselor at their summer camp.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

By Renee Rosensteel

With Spring Break quickly approaching and summer following not far behind, now is the time of the year when many students find themselves uneasily thinking about summer employment. Many of us shutter to think that it is all too possible that we will be stuck back in the same old fast food grease trap flipping hamburgers for three long sweaty months.

There are better jobs available, even if you have not completed many courses in your major. One possibility is to become a counselor at Camp Variety For Spina Bifida, Wexford, Pa. The camp is sponsored by the Spina Bifida Association of Western Pennsylvania and provides a summer retreat for about 100 young people ranging from ages eight to 21. The campers were all born with a birth defect known as

spina bifida, a condition where the spinal cord develops improperly causing various problems. Some campers have no motor impairment; some walk with crutches and braces, and others are totally wheelchair bound.

Despite the campers' disabilities the camp runs a normal schedule of activities. Campers swim, play adaptive games including football and basketball, do arts and crafts, learn to make a primitive campsite, have dances, and of course, sing around the campfire.

Counseling could be an excellent job for you, especially if you are in an education or health related major, but even if you are not in these fields, camp could still be the place for you. A desire to work with children and young adults is quite enough to make a great counselor. Last year there were counselors who

majoring in economics, art, communication, and cosmetology as well as the health related fields.

The camp will run from June 16 to August 14 and will include a week long counselor training session.

Counselors are paid a salary and provided room and board. Aside from the obvious benefits, the camp creates an excellent reference for your all important resume and, on an individual basis, there is also the possibility for internship or co-op in your major.

If this type of challenging, rewarding summer job appeals to you, please attend an informal slide presentation at room 151 Becker Hall at 5 p.m. on March 19. Applications will be available. Also, if you are unable to attend the presentation, but would still like information on camp, leave a note at The Clarion Call office in care of Renee Rosensteel.

Global Glimpses

Marcos flees to U.S.

By Jan DeWitt

The Central Bank in Manila has charged that Ferdinand Marcos has "wrongfully and illegally misappropriated" millions of dollars from the Government of the Philippines.

Customs in Hawaii, where Marcos arrived, are currently holding the pesos, negotiable securities, and documents in question.

According to Filipino law, a license must be obtained to export large amounts of gold. Legal proceedings in the U.S. at state and federal levels have begun in an attempt to correct what Aquino's new government claims is illegal. The case entered the Federal Court in Hawaii last week.

The United States is faced with several problems in the Marcos situation. It was the U.S. that was responsible for loading the plane that transported Marcos, his supporters and his belongings to the U.S. without inspection by Filipino customs. The State Department said that clearance was not obtained because the situation was moving too rapidly. The Department also said that an obligation was fulfilled by

transporting Marcos. No previous agreements were made concerning luggage, although officials did confirm that U.S. customs laws were not violated.

Officials from the White House said that Reagan wanted Marcos to leave the Philippines with dignity and be safe from harassment in this country. However, this does not imply an undermining of Aquino's government. There is reported apprehension in the Philippines that attention is not focused on Aquino's policy, but rather heavily on Marcos.

Two middle level officials were sent to Manila to help coordinate efforts with other U.S. officials that were on the scene. Officials said the trip is also an attempt to keep the U.S. Administration's involvement at a minimum.

The list of items, that arrived a day after Marcos, due to mechanical problems with the plane, has not been made public. All cargo, except for the personal luggage of those on the plane, is being held in custody. U.S. officials report that any legal conflicts will be handled according to U.S., Philippine, and International Law.

Athletic Department receives boost

By Lisa J. Pogue

At the March 4 meeting, Student Senate voted to allocate 40 percent of the CSA Annual Fiscal Budget to the Athletic Department starting next year and continuing for the two following years.

Mr. Frank Lignelli, athletic director, was present at the meeting to discuss the need of the two percent increase over this year's allotment. He explained that a three-year agreement would protect CSA from a future director who might ask for a higher percentage.

The question of the purpose of gate receipts was raised. Lignelli explained that the money is used to send athletes to national tournaments relieving the senate from having to give out more money. In addition, the money goes for the payments made on the van used to transport athletes.

The senate is also allocating \$350 to the National Student Speech-Language Hearing Association on campus. (NSSLHA). The funds will help pay for their annual seminar scheduled for April 11.

Dr. Charles Leach informed Student Senate, via a letter, that the

second semester fee payment date will be changed to the first business day after the new year.

Senate has sent a letter to Dr. Thomas Bond concerning the feedback on the renovation of Harvey Hall. The senate has asked that the construction of the Student Center be put at the top of his priority list.

The Appropriations and Book Center Committees are looking into a

possible involvement of Student Senate in The Store, a self-supporting business located in Riemer Center.

Senate voted to accept the constitution of the Malaysian Student Association of Clarion University. The association will now be a recognized organization on campus.

Students are encouraged to attend the next Student Senate meeting on March 18 at 7 p.m. in room 110 of Still.

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMICS

- Mar. 15: GMAT to be given, Still Hall
- ENTERTAINMENT
- Mar. 16: Faculty Recital - Paula Amrod, piano, M-B Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- SPORTS
- Mar. 13: M & W Swim at NCAA Division II Finals
- Mar. 14: Wrestling at NCAA Division I Finals
- Mar. 14: M & W Swim at NCAA Division II Finals
- Mar. 14: Wrestling at NCAA Division I Finals
- Mar. 15: PIAA Basketball
- Mar. 15: M & W Swim at NCAA Division II Finals
- Mar. 15: Wrestling at NCAA Division I Finals
- Mar. 15: PIAA Basketball

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Political candidates pose their views

Wachob:

By Mylene Samek

Former State Representative Bill Wachob has begun his second drive to unseat the incumbent William Clinger, and, according to Wachob, he plans to "finish the job that he began in 1984."

The fight for the U.S. House seat in the 23rd district looks to be a very tight race. In the 1984 election, Wachob came within 1.6% (less than 6,000 votes) of defeating Clinger. He captured 48.4% of the vote compared to Clinger's 51.6%.

The Wachob candidacy has at-



Bill Wachob

Clarion Call File Photo

tracted national attention from a number of groups and organizations. The National Committee for an Effective Congress currently rates Congressman Clinger as the "only veteran Republican in the nation whose race is a toss-up," and the Wachob challenge as their "top House race in the country." The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee has called the race the "top challenge race in the nation."

Wachob accomplished much in his three terms as State Representative in the 75th district, and he has brought many of these same issues to the forefront of his present campaign.

Addressing the issue of economic distress, Wachob co-sponsored a \$190 million bond referendum that provided aid to industries to retool and modernize in order to retain and add jobs. He believes that any Pennsylvanian who needs or wants to work should have a job. He believes that targeting financial assistance to the economically depressed areas of the state is one strategy toward achieving that goal.

To aid communities facing plant closings, Wachob worked for legislation that would mandate that adequate advance notice be given to employees — allowing them to plan for buyouts or readjustments due to

lost jobs. For the unemployed, he pushed for necessary short-term mortgage assistance.

Wachob consistently reflected his constituents' conviction that government should not be in the process of providing handouts. Since 1980, he has fought for the passage of a workfare bill which would mandate jobs for able-bodied recipients in exchange for state benefits.

To protect small business, Wachob successfully passed legislation protecting independent gas station owners from the unfair practices of some oil producers.

Wachob's concern for consumers, especially senior citizens, was demonstrated when he introduced legislation that redirected Pennsylvania lottery funds to transportation for the elderly. He, also, successfully moved the prescription co-payment bill through the House of Representatives.

Like Clinger, Wachob is concerned with protecting our natural resources and maintaining clean streams in Pennsylvania. He sponsored legislation that would place careful controls on oil and gas drilling practices.

Lastly, Wachob is especially interested in the youth and families of our state. He has served on a number of program committees dealing with youth, families, Special Olympics, education vocational advisory, and criminal justice.

In 1982, Wachob was named "Pennsylvania Youth Worker of the Year" and in 1984 he received the National Association of Social Workers "Public Citizen of the Year" award.

Early fact finding shows Wachob with a broad range of support including registered Republicans, Democrats, Independents, businessmen and women, professionals, laborers, farmers, and students.

"A Wachob-Clinger rematch could become a gut-wrenching, two-fisted brawl — the kind that makes American politics such a vivid sport," writes *The Political Report*.

Clinger:

By Mylene Samek

During a moving speech in which he outlined past political achievements and priorities for the future, Representative William Clinger announced his intention to seek reelection to a fifth term to the United States Congress.

Speaking to an audience of supporters at the Elks Club in Boalsburg, Clinger stressed his main priority is to address the unemployment problem in the 23rd and largest district. He plans to work to keep the existing jobs open and to create new jobs.

Clinger was successful in getting federal assistance for worthwhile projects in his district that will mean hundreds of new jobs and decent wages for the people. These projects included a business incubator for Clinton County, a co-generation project for Jefferson County, and a federal prison for McKean County. He fought to keep an army reserve center in DuBois and helped the Van Huffel plant get geared up in Venango County.

The plight of the senior citizen is also a concern of Clinger's, especially since a large percentage of the 23rd district is composed of senior citizens. During his term, he introduced a bill in Congress to protect the Social Security system from ever again being raided by the federal government to pay its bills or reduce the deficit.

In speaking about students, Clinger emphasized how the young people will be the future leaders of our country and that they shouldn't be denied an education because they cannot afford one. During his term, he introduced a resolution urging that student aid not fall victim to budget cuts.

Environmental issues are of concern to Clinger. In a district with one of the most unspoiled national forests in all of America, Clinger was moved during office to get a law passed to create a permanent wilderness and recreation area in that forest.

Improving conditions of roads, bridges, sewer systems, and the precious commodity of water are



Rep. William Clinger

Clarion Call File Photo

also goals of Clinger's.

"The future well-being of our nation and its citizens is directly linked to the economic development of our communities. A community which hopes to attract new industry and business, and in the process, new jobs, simply cannot do these things if it doesn't have a good transportation system, or if its bridges are falling down, or if its water and sewer systems are leaking into the ground," said Clinger.

Toxic waste is also a priority of Clinger's. He cast the deciding vote in the House on a bill that gives communities the right-to-know what kinds of chemicals are being produced or stored near their homes.

Clinger spoke of putting an end to wasteful spending. "We cannot, we must not, saddle future generations with a burgeoning debt that could have been avoided," said Clinger.

Clinger went on to cite the success of the Republicans who, he claims, have reduced inflation to a 30-year low, brought interest rates down to less than half of what they were before Reagan took office, reduced unemployment, and increased the national growth rate.

As a Republican, Clinger favors less government intrusion in the lives of the people. He claims the campaign ultimately will be a debate about philosophies of government. "Do you want more government or less? Do you want less spending or more?" asked Clinger.

"I'm here to tell you that the battle lines are being drawn right here and right now for a tough fight to keep this seat in Congress," said Clinger.

New Mexico prof to conduct band

Dr. Ron Thielman, professor of music at New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico was the guest conductor for a concert by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Symphonic Band on March 12, 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Thielman premiered a commissioned work for the CUP band. It is the 11th work commissioned by the CUP band.

Thielman holds degrees from the University of Central Arkansas and North Texas State University, and an honorary doctorate of music from the Mexico National Conservatory of Music, Mexico City, Mexico.

He is a well-known composer,

having been listed as one of the 25 most performed composers of band music in the world. His many published compositions include numerous commissioned works by cities, public schools, and universities throughout the country. Several of his works were commissioned by various states for performances by their All-State Bands.

His teaching experience includes six years as band director in public schools of Arkansas and Missouri. He previously taught at the University of Mississippi and New Mexico Highlands University before coming to New Mexico State University in 1969. He has served as clinician, conductor, adjudicator,

and trombone soloist throughout the U.S., Europe and Mexico. As a trombonist, he has performed with many "name bands" and entertainers, and is a clinician for the King Musical Instrument Company.

While director of bands at New Mexico State University, the concert bands were well known for their high standard of performance. They were selected to perform for MENC and CBDNA Conventions, and for several recordings which are included in the Educational Record Reference Library series. The band was also chosen to record for several publishing companies.

He has conducted honors bands throughout the country and abroad,

including for several years the All-American Youth Honors Band which performs in Europe every summer. He has received the National Band Association's Citation of Excellence Award and a Certificate of Appreciation from the Governor of New Mexico for his work with bands.

Thielman is a member of various professional organizations, including ASCAP and The National Band Association, serving two terms on the National Board of Directors. He is past state chairman of the College Band Directors National Association, National Association of Jazz Educators, and the National Band Association.



Dr. Ron Thielman

Clarion Call File Photo

Some foreign students face money problems

NEW YORK, NY (CPS) — A dramatic decline in the number of Iranian students and the high value of the American dollar slowed the increase in foreign student enrollment on U.S. campuses last year, a new census by the Institute for International Education (IIE) says.

"It's basically money. With the value of the dollar, the U.S. is about as expensive as anywhere," says John Reichard of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs in Washington, D.C.

"In view of the cost, it's amazing there has not been a drop."

Some state schools — such as the Texas system, long a leader in recruiting foreign students — have raised their out of state tuition rate, making them less attractive to foreign students.

Nevertheless, 342,113 foreign students enrolled in American colleges in 1984-85, less than a one percent increase from the previous year, the IIE's Mary L. Taylor says.

During the foreign student boom of the 70s, annual increases reached 10 percent a year.

More than 50,000 students from Iran were studying in the United States during 1980.

As of 1984-85, only 16,640 Iranians

were enrolled in the U.S. colleges, the institute found.

While the oil glut has slowed the flow of foreign students from other OPEC countries, too, the IIE found a continuing increase of students from South and East Asia.

Taiwan sends the greatest number of students to the United States. There were 22,590 Taiwanese in the U.S. schools last year, slightly more than the number of students from Malaysia.

Data show Asian students, who traditionally have made up the largest portion of foreign students in the

United States, have replaced Middle Eastern students as the fastest growing group as well.

"The continued growth of Pacific Rim students is due to the strong economy there, and there is a lot of government support in those countries for sending students abroad," Reichard explains.

Foreign students tended to take engineering programs most often, followed by business and management, mathematics, computer sciences, and physical and life sciences, the institute says.

Many of them, moreover, are

graduate students. In fact, one of every three students attending U.S. grad schools is foreign-born, Reichard notes.

Grad schools have become so dependent on foreign students they can't afford to give up their aggressive recruiting efforts overseas, he adds.

Some American universities are even planning to set up foreign extension branches to help them woo students abroad.

But those efforts couldn't overcome the economic factors slowing the rate of foreign student enrollment here.

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CUP students attend Intercollegiate Band

Ten Clarion University of Pennsylvania musicians will participate in the 39th Annual Intercollegiate Band to be held March 14-16 on the campus of Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown.

All 10 of the students are members of Clarion University's band and are directed by Dr. Stanley F. Michalski.

The students involved are:
Brian Peters, senior music education major.
Jean Lauer, junior music education major.
Susan Weaver, sophomore medical technology major.

Karen Ord, junior music education major.

Mary Beth Radkowski, senior music education major.

Dianne Russell, sophomore music marketing major.

Lori Long, junior music education major.

Brad Adams, junior music education major.

Jude Raffinier, junior music education major.

Michael Sexauer, sophomore communications major.

Host-conductor for the event is Dr. Otis D. Kitchen, director of bands at Elizabethtown College. Professor

Ronald Theilman, conductor of bands at New Mexico State University will be the guest conductor.

The concert will be held on Sunday, May 18 in the College Auditorium. It will feature approximately 145 students selected from 32 Pennsylvania colleges and universities.

Seminar focuses on business changes

A professional development seminar, "Coping With a Changing Business Environment" is being co-sponsored by the Northwest Keystone Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA), Keystone Mountain States Council and the Center for Accounting Education and Research of Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

It will be conducted March 19 at CUP's Still Hall. For more information contact Dr. Charles J. Pineno, president of the NAA Chapter and director for the Center for Accounting Education and Research at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, William E. McKinley, principal of the Keystone Mountain States Council of the NAA at PennBank in Titusville or R. Scott Staylor at Quaker State in Oil City.

Topics for the Seminar include, "NAA Standards of Ethical Conduct and Ethical Dilemmas", "Measuring and Improving Productivity and Profit", "Computers in the Future", and "Computer Applications Including Security Issues". Micro-computer, mini-computer and computer accounting applications will be presented during a session.

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Association needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Faculty Senate meets

By Teryl Rodkey

At the recent Faculty Senate meeting, it was announced that John Shropshire, Dean of Admissions, is to change his title to the Dean of Enrollment Management and Academic Records.

This change broadens his role. He will now coordinate housing, financial aid and billing assignments. Students will then receive all their information in one packet from the various departments.

Russian Club

The Russian Club of Clarion University's Foreign Language Department would like to announce its rebeginning of the Russian Radio Committee called "Russia Today" which airs every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. on Clarion University's radio station WCUC.

An amended motion was accepted to further study what research faculty should be expected to do according to the contract and mission of the University. A forum of Faculty, administration and APSCUF representatives will be set up to address this issue, and report their findings to the Faculty Senate.

Lisa Wood, sophomore accounting major.

Mary Clayton, freshman music education major.

Lori Wilkin, senior elementary education major.

Liz Aiken, junior secondary mathematics education major.

Teaching positions available

By Lisa Szul

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Association needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over 600 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

This organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all 50 states since 1968. To date about 200-250 teachers are still needed to fill positions in the Mid-West, West and overseas.

The Association possesses hundreds of current job openings and has information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships. This free information can be obtained by writing The National Teacher's Placement Organization, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Features

Education majors back from English tour

By Jonathan Shimmons

Five Clarion University education majors fled the USA and spent the second half of their Fall '85 semesters student teaching in merry old England. Their stay was made possible through a program offered by Lock Haven University.

Cynthia Kenawell, Rita Hakos, Shari Phipps, Joyce Mainhart, and Shelley Edwards (who graduated in December) taught primary education to children anywhere from the ages of five to 11 years old in London public schools from Oct. 19 to Dec. 21. Each of the girls covered their own transportation and boarding expenses, and for the cost of \$100 each of the girls added seven credits to their records from the experience.

Cynthia Kenawell said she was assigned to a school in Stratford, East London where she taught five to seven-year-old students.

Though the prospect of teaching overseas sounds exciting and somewhat exotic, Cynthia found her surroundings to be considerably less beautiful and enchanting than the photos in *National Geographic*. The district where she taught was a squalid, poverty-stricken section of the city where most of her pupils were from broken homes. Says Kenawell, "It was a very poor and interracial section. Along with the Native English kids there were quite a few children of Oriental, Indian, and Negro decent. To many of them English was their second language."

The educational methods used there are quite different from those used in this country. Kenawell explains, "The children weren't taught formally how to read and write. They learned through trial and error by first reading books, then trying to write from what they had read. Not every school is like that but the ones in East London are."

The British children, because of insufficient facilities, are forced to use everyday items to learn the basics of say, mathematics. "They would actually gather apples and

acorns, for instance, to learn how to count."

The classes did not use textbooks for instruction either. There was no set curriculum. Unlike in America, where states monitor the functions of all schools in their system to make them operate evenly according to certain standards, English schools have no set curriculum. "Each school and each class, for that matter, can teach whatever they want to," says Cynthia.

Cynthia adds, "Their philosophy on education seems to be, 'learn through experience.' This was interesting and challenging for me as a teacher, but I didn't feel the kids learned half as well. I missed the more structured environment we have in the US."

There were two other CUP students who served abroad last semester, but did not teach in England. They are: Beth Curry, who was in Frankfurt, Germany, and David Kradel, who instructed students in Vienna, Austria.



These CUP students taught primary education in London, England last semester. They are, (from left to right) Joyce Mainhart, Cynthia Kenawell, Shari Phipps, and Rita Hakos. Photo by Jon Shimmons

Movie Review

"The Gods Must Be Crazy" is amateur, at best

By Mike McKinney

This is a thankless job. . . I had a choice, this past Sunday at 3 p.m., of either *My Chatterbox*, or a "zany comedy", entitled *The Gods Must Be Crazy*. Since the first appeared to be a "Cute porn" film, I chose the latter. That was my mistake. Even a cute porn film would have been better than *The Gods Must Be Crazy*.

I have seen good, bad, and ugly films since I took on this job/hobby/extracurricular duty way back in September. I have not yet, though, seen such a disgrace as *The Gods*. . . It is one thing to watch an awful film. It's quite another to be subjected to two hours of literature which rubs against one's every moral fiber. This, however, was how I spent my Sunday afternoon.

Technically, the acting was so

bad, I'm not even going to bother mentioning the film's "stars". They really weren't that important, anyway. No, dear reader, rather than a usual review, I'm launching an all-out, no-holds-barred attack against Jamie Uys. He wrote, produced, and directed *The Gods*. . . and it shows. The script, the production, and the direction were all about one-third as good as they should have been.

To save the fun for last, though, I'll attack the film's untechnical aspects first. The production and direction were, quite simply, second-rate at best. Bad camera angles, speeded-up film where it shouldn't have been, and somewhat muffled sound in spots made this film easy to hate. However, these technical monuments to stupidity pale in comparison to the story itself.

I refuse to believe in monumental coincidences, so I'm reviewing this film as if the story really did have meaning behind it. With that, here goes. Start in Africa, where a "Wild Kingdom"-type narrator brings us to a peaceful tribe of African bushmen. The tribe get along extremely well, we are told, and don't know the meanings of the words stress, violence, ownership, etc. Can you guess the message yet? Some more info, perhaps.

We are then thrust 600 miles away, to a bustling city. Here, every aspect of modern life is belittled. From cars to jobs to education, the "stupidity" of modern man is illustrated, in comparison to the "simple, natural" way of life of the bushmen. Even the use of clocks and calendars is ridiculously assaulted, must like it is in this school's "Psychology of Adjustment" course's text *Women's*

Reality (Ann Wilson Shaef, pp. 100-102).

Now, to an airplane, or "noisy bird", flying high above bushman country. A careless pilot throws a Coke bottle (the classic, curved type) from his plane. The story's central bushman finds the bottle, thinking it (as the narrator explains) a gift from the gods.

Well, that does it. Now the bushman's tribe has an object which can have only sole ownership. Fights break out, children are crying, and a ludicrous statement against capitalism/private ownership is made. The bushman, seeing the trouble the bottle has caused, sets off for the "end of the Earth", where he will throw the evil object away. This, of course, will return the tribe to its collectivist/socialist ways.

Now, flash to the city again, where guerrilla troops suddenly burst into

government headquarters. They proceed to machine-gun the officials, which sadly brought about laughs from the audience. Sick humor, indeed. Anyway, soon the chase is on between the government and the guerrillas.

Flash to a THIRD story line. We find a microbiologist scheduled to pick up the movie's obligatory romantic interest, a shapely school teacher. Now, how these three story lines merge together is a feat, indeed.

Actually, it isn't. How the three story lines merge together is very poorly. In short, since I've got better things to do than write about celluloid tripe of this kind, they merge as follows. . .

The guerrilla leader takes Teacher and school children hostage. The (Please see "Review" . . . Page 11)

Teams score big with gift of gab

By Richard Gordon

Have you ever walked through Marwick-Boyd and wondered what all those trophies are for outside the Little Theatre? Those trophies represent the outstanding accomplishments achieved by Clarion's Forensics teams.

The Forensics teams, which has nothing to do with what "Quincy" does, are the individual events squad and the debate team.

Individual events, or I.E. as it is called, is a competitive public speaking team in which students perform oral interpretations of prose, poetry or drama.

Interpretation is not the only category in I.E., students may present original persuasive, informative or humorous speeches.

Members of the individual events team are: Amy Ebner, Liz Haley, Doris Hazzard, Sheri Kidd, Brian Kline, David Knapp, Gretchen Riess, Chris Tasik and Eric White.

The debate team, though it is a competitive speaking team, does differ from what the I.E.'ers do.

A debater begins the year by finding out what the topic for debate will be. This year's topic is: "Resolve that membership in the United Nations is no longer beneficial to the United States." Now the work begins. Students research this topic and find as much information pertaining to it as possible. All the information is compiled on notecards for future reference.

The members polish their abilities by holding mock debates before the actual tournaments. The dedicated debaters are: Tommy Ahonan, Lisa Cowart, Mary Delaine, Jeff Lynch, John Manski, Dana Murphy, and Theresa Spangler.

This year proved to be a new era for the I.E. and debate teams. Last year the teams were two separate entities, going to different tournaments. Now they have combined their financial and competitive re-

sources to become an advisory which other schools must contend with.

Under the astute coaching of Mr. George Wittmer and Dr. John Allen the students have won many victories at Universities like West Point, Brown, and Marshall. Travel plays a major role in the lives of these dedicated speakers. Every weekend there is usually a tournament that either some or all of the members are attending. February 21-23 the students traveled to the "Big Apple" to compete at New York University.

Last semester the two teams brought back literally dozens of trophies to fill those cabinets at Marwick-Boyd.

If you like to speak and travel, and aren't afraid of a little hard work contact Mr. Wittmer in room 149 Marwick-Boyd and join this group of super speakers.

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Introducing....

By Carolyn Kusbit

"No, I'm sorry, Carole Anderson just left for the day." My heart dropped - how was I going to explain this to my editor? I was just about to panic when the small, brown haired woman speaking to me flashed me a quick smile and laughingly introduced herself as Carole Anderson.

She led me to a chair in her office, and, once seated, I had a chance to assess a woman who I had heard was both dynamic and competent. I was fast beginning to believe it. She spoke with enthusiasm and her brown eyes were both clear and intent on the subjects she spoke of.

Mrs. Carole Anderson is a member of the Business department and teaches Introduction to Business and Principles of Management. Although this is her first year as an instructor here at Clarion, she is no stranger to the campus; having

received both her degrees - a B.S. in Elementary Education and a Master's in Business Administration and working in the Small Business Development Center as a business analyst for four years.

In her spare time, Mrs. Anderson, a wife and mother of two children; a son and daughter, enjoys basketweaving and needlepoint. She laughs as she tells of her new interest - photography. "I'm just muddling around, (taking pictures) and messing up at a rapid rate", says the instructor.

When asked about her teaching methods, Mrs. Anderson explained that she likes to use examples that will relate to a student's personal experience. That, along with a study guide she creates herself that can be used on the computer system free of charge (and therefore disposes of the cost of the study guide itself) illuminate the fact that Mrs. Ander-

son is an instructor who has struck a happy medium between competence and understanding.

Mrs. Anderson is as enthusiastic about Clarion's faculty and student body as she seems to be about teaching. Says Anderson: "Clarion is terrific - the faculty and students are pleasant, cooperative, helpful and eager to learn." Her advice to students? Try to get work experience while you are here - it serves as both a reference after college and a chance to make sure a student "knows what to expect in a chosen career." Oh, and one other piece of advice - "Study, Study, study - the competition out there is tough."

At the end of the interview, Mrs. Anderson and I walked to the door and out into the hall. As I walked down the stairs I heard her greet two students with a bubbly hello, assuring me that my first impression of her was correct.



Carole Anderson

Photo by Theresa Johnson

The Alarm forges forward, INXS brilliant at times

THE ALARM

By Michael Saraka

When I first listened to The Alarm's newest album, *Strength*, I thought I was listening to someone else's music. In some of the songs I heard traces of U2, the Clash, and even Bruce Springsteen. With influences like that, it's kind of hard to review *Strength* without some degree of bias. But, I am a professional reporter, and I'll do my best.

The strongest aspect of *Strength* has to be the music itself. Although it does sound similar to some of the above named artists' music, The Alarm makes it sound fresh and ex-

citing. David Sharp and Eddie MacDonald's guitar playing helps give The Alarm that raw, crisp sound that puts them on the cutting edge of today's music.

The title song is the band's current single, and is doing fairly well in the charts. The single, *Strength*, is about loneliness, and while the lyrics aren't the best or most challenging I've ever heard, it does make its point. Lead vocalist, Mike Peters screams the lyrics out with a passion, and compliments the power of Nigel Twist's drumming very well. Like *Strength*, most of the songs on the album are fast paced, and that's the

way The Alarm should keep it. The entire first side of the album is like this, and is the best music The Alarm has yet put out.

Deeside is the first track on the second side of *Strength*, and sounds like an English version of a Bruce Springsteen song - it goes straight for the heart. After the second track, *Father to Son*, the album slows down just a little. Songs like *The Day the Ravens Left the Tower* and *Walk Forever By My Side* keep you waiting for the band to take off, but they never do.

The rest of the tracks on the album though is just good music to listen to. The best track is on the first side,

Spirit of '76. It's about the punk movement in England during the late '70s which The Alarm was a part of (probably why the music sounds so fresh now). The Alarm keeps it basic, using only minimal keyboards and horns on a few of the songs. The rest is all heart-pounding guitar and drums, what rock and roll is all about.

While The Alarm has been compared to U2, (or "U3" as critics like to call them), they are a band worth listening to. You can't help but like the sound of *Strength* when you listen to it. Although the lyrical content isn't quite as intense as U2's, *The Unforgettable Fire*, for example, it isn't just Top-40 fluff either. The Alarm is definitely not for those who like to listen to love songs. They try to take on many of today's issues such as unemployment, poverty, and social conflict.

If these issues aren't what you like to hear about in a song then don't buy this album, stick to REO Speedwagon. If *Strength* is any indication of The Alarm's future, then I think the future looks pretty strong.

INXS

By Wendy Moeslein

Like a gun that needs to be fired, INXS is a band powered by an en-

ergy that literally explodes on vinyl. Bullet-like precision shoots straight into a welcoming audience, with the murder weapon being the Australian band's fifth album, *Listen Like Thieves*.

Thieves undermines the senses, it deceives the ears while it steals your feet. Lead Singer Michael Hutchence's voice prances and preens like rough silk. With a haunting Jim Morrison quality, he makes a convincing delivery of candid lyrics. Guitars battle and dance while the drums keep you guessing. Sometimes you're not sure where they're going, but INXS makes the journey worthwhile.

The title cut, *Listen Like Thieves* and *Kiss the Dirt* (*Falling Down the Mountain*), showcase Hutchence's flirty range and some solid rhythm. *What You Need* cuts through clean with a brash assault of drums that convince you to move. *This Time*, a crowd pleasing favorite, pleads with tight harmony while catchy brass deals the cards on the take-notice cut, *One x One*.

While basically a solid disc, *Thieves* stops, starts and even downright stalls at times. Not overwhelmingly innovative, but INXS' uncompromising directness makes them a winner.

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The Roving Reporter asks....

"How do you feel about the school spending \$5,000 to reconstruct 'International Orange'?"

Brett Carter
Soph./Acc.

"I think they should fix it, it's a work of art. The sculpture has been there for a long time, I think it is a memorial to the campus."

Ric Pecoraro
Soph./Comm.

"I don't feel a lot of people are going to miss it. When it fell, a lot of people didn't even notice that it happened. I'd rather see the money spent on a bronze work by Mr. Charley."

Juanita Dorsey
Hab. Sci./Junior

"I don't know what the significance of that thing was, but for \$5,000 I think the school could do a lot better."

Andrea Brest
Acc./Senior

"No, I don't think they should spend that much money to repair it. I think they should spend the money to put a couple more light posts outside of Pres. Bond's house."

Francine Liberto
Comm./Soph.

"The art work was nice, but useless, I think a lot of campus organizations could benefit more from the money."

Photos by Chuck Lizza

Survey reveals alcohol attitudes

By Wendy Moeslein and Christine Minder

Alcohol has been around for centuries. From the earliest times, this intoxicating substance has been used for countless reasons. The most common being that of socialization. The frequent use of alcohol in a college atmosphere makes it an acceptable habit. Few realize this silent partner makes people rearrange and often center their lives around its use. Helping Clarion students become more aware of the attitudes and behaviors toward alcohol was the topic of a recent on-campus survey conducted by Paul Dyson, Resident Director of Wilkinson Hall.

This Alcohol Awareness Program has come up with some interesting results concerning students' drinking habits and their perspectives on alcohol.

Paul Dyson, who initiated the study, states, "the more informed, the better educated a person can be towards alcohol." Teaching students about alcohol and the responsible use of it are the program's main goals.

The Student Affairs staff feels that alcohol is prevalent on campus and is a contributing factor to other serious problems. By promoting better alcohol use the Residence Hall staff hopes to decrease vandalism and theft incidents.

Of students surveyed, 84% are under the average legal drinking age of 21. But when asked if Pennsylvania's drinking age should be lowered, 57% of those who answered said no.

Attitudes that surfaced include an overwhelming opinion (87%) that a person should be responsible for their actions while drunk. However 50% feel they have a high tolerance for alcohol.

Alcohol related behavior includes driving while intoxicated or getting into trouble with the legal authorities. Even though 37% of those who answered have driven in an intoxicated state, only 2% have been arrested for driving under the influence.

A drinking habit focuses on patterns or tendencies on drinking. Of those polled, 25% consume four to five drinks at one sitting and 54% spend up to \$3 a week on alcohol.

From a student's perspective, 93% of those surveyed feel that they are not presently experiencing problems which are alcohol related. Though 76% of those who answered know of friends who often drink to get drunk, 74% feel that their friends are not having problems which are alcohol related either.

Alcohol is a drug, but a well-accepted drug in our society. Its abuse becomes standard and its symptoms (Please see "Alcohol" ...Page 12)

Review.... (Continued from Page 9)

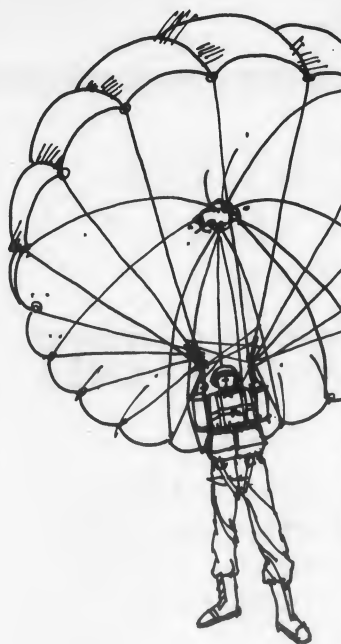
government clears all persons out of his way. The microbiologist runs into the bushman (much earlier), and eventually, with his help, saves the day. Yea. Fun. Entertainment. Right... and this article will be a Pulitzer Prize winner.

The film's message is clear,

though. Obscene and clear. The bushman, after tossing the Coke bottle from a cliff which he thinks is the end of the Earth, returns to his tribe. There is much rejoicing, and the film ends. So, to end all problems, pressures, violence, hatred, and suffering, let's live the simple

life of the African bushmen. Let's all collectively own everything. Let's all be virtually the same: No jobs, no possessions, no hopes, no dreams... Nothing but the ability to hunt for food, build shelters from grass, and have children. Oh, don't forget to abandon your mind.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 13

BREAKFAST: Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Jelly Roll, Stewed Prunes, Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Banana Bread, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich, O'Brien Potatoes, Cauliflower au gratin.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells, Steamed Cabbage, Fresh Potatoes with Chive Butter, Lyonnaise Summer Squash.

SUNDAY, MARCH 14

BRUNCH: Pink Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken AlaKing on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Hot Oatmeal, Fried Eggs, Bagel with Cream Cheese, Fresh Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes, Cinnamon Rolls.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish, Whole Kernel Corn, Duchess Potatoes, French Style Green Beans.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Citrus Sections, French Toast with Hot Syrup, Coffee Crumb Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette, Tater-Tots, Hot Cinnamon Apple.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Peas with Pearl Onions, Baby Beets.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Peach Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Cherry Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham and Cabbage, Potato Dumplings, Bean Beans.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eightths, Beef Stew, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Okra with Lemon Sauce.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

BREAKFAST: Fresh Banana, Fried Eggs, Sunnyside or Over, Hot Oatmeal, English Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Crisp Noodles, Doritos, Baked Northern Beans.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls, Hot Cinnamon Apple Sauce, Buttered Rice, Asparagus Pieces.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19
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Koinonia retreat a success

By Darryl G. Wolfe

As expected, everybody had a great time at Koinonia Christian Fellowship's Spring Retreat, which was held during the weekend of Feb. 21 through 23. Close to 50 students and alumni learned about the Old Testament, enjoyed fellowship, worship, and prayer, entertained one another with skits and various talents, and basically just had a relaxing break away from the hectic atmosphere of a college campus.

The Retreat is held each semester at Christ's Castle in Franklin, Pa., and seems to get better each time. Two of the more memorable events included staying up until 5 a.m. in the "prayer tower" and "Open Mike", which is a time when everyone has the opportunity to share something with the entire group. Certainly the most unpleasant event was packing up the suitcases and heading back to the college. Can't wait 'till next semester!

Koinonia Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational student organization, holds its meetings on Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in Riemer Coffeehouse. Anyone and everyone is welcome to attend.

Alcohol....

(Continued from Page 11)

are ignored. Students are responsible for their attitudes, behavior and habits regarding its use. The Alcohol Awareness Program tried to stress just that.

Special thanks go to Gary Daniels, a resident assistant in Ralston Hall, for all of the work and time he put into the program. Mr. Dyson would also like to thank the Associate Dean of Student Life Services, Dr. Marilyn Mikolusky. The funding for this survey came from the Housing Office and InterHall Council. The cooperation of the students is also highly appreciated.

Classified Ads

Apartment for four students. \$600 each per semester. East Main St., Clarion. Call 782-3177 after 9 p.m. or weekends.

Used typewriters for sale. Clean, reconditioned and guaranteed. Manual or electric in stock. Clarion Office Equipment, Rt. 66 South, 226-8740.

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SUMMER JOBS: Be a counselor for a summer camp for children with spinabifida. Salary, Room and Board; Internship Possibilities, a real resume builder! For more information come to an informal meeting and slide show at 151 Becker on March 19 at 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED for "LEARN TO SWIM PROGRAM" beginning April 14. Eight lessons 6-7:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Ends May 7. I will pay you \$20.00. First come first serve. Sign up in 110 or 104 Tiffin Gym.

Nice house available for summer for fall. Greenville Ave. only 2 blocks from campus. \$525 per semester for 5 people, \$600 for 4. References required. No Pets. Call 226-7351 AFTER MARCH 22.

A WABBIT NOTE: From your best kept secret, THE EXPRESS SHOPPE, Skippy, Snappy, Peanut and Peanut Junior have finally arrived at THE EXPRESS SHOPPE for the Easter holiday! They are waiting for someone to take them home for Easter. Imagine giving that someone special a cuddly stuffed wabbit for Easter! THE EXPRESS SHOPPE also has many other hand crafted Easter items along with their huge supply of unique items. So why not hop down to my shoppe, right next to Garby Theater on Main Street and see what a variety of unique, affordable items THE EXPRESS SHOPPE has to offer you! My store hours are Monday-Saturday 11-5. See you soon! EXPRESSLY, THE EXPRESS SHOPPE, DARELL PAUL, 226-4223.

"The Lord upholds all those who fall and lifts up all who are bowed down." Psalm 145:14.

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SPORTS

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, March 13, 1986—13

Gymnasts edge Kent State; O'Conner takes All-Around



Sophomore Michelle O'Conner captured the all-around honors against Kent State University as the Clarion tumblers edged Kent State University 177.05 to 176.30.
Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

By Wendy Moeslein

Confidence. That elusive characteristic is often the turning point in crucial situations. Impressions, choices and decisions are made on the basis of a person's self-assurance. In sports, confidence can be the difference between victory and defeat. That foul shot, tennis serve or gymnastics routine pivots on how much an athlete believes in their abilities. Clarion's women's gymnastics team used their self-confidence to edge Kent State University 177.05 to 176.30 and up their dual meet record to 4-3.

Still hampered by injuries, Clarion once again relied heavily on the strength of their younger team members. While sometimes shaky early on this season, the progress is evident in the sophomores and freshmen who constitute the nucleus of the squad. Their performances are much more polished because the girls now add their own personal style to their routines. Tricks are attempted with less hesitation and mistakes are not as frequent. This increased poise has helped the Golden Eagles garner some consistent scores.

Against a precise and powerful Kent State, Clarion shined in what was a tightly contested match. Sophomore standout, Michelle O'Conner, took top all around honors

with her season high of 36.55. O'Conner's explosive style makes her an exciting performer to watch. Her solid scores: Vault 9.45, Uneven Parallel Bars 9.25, Floor 9.1, make her a great team asset. Fellow sophomore Rhonda Ledbetter grabbed some points with an energetic floor exercise, registering a 9.1.

Freshmen Cheryl Nastasi and Ruth Kurdilla both sparkled on the balance beam with each receiving an identical score of 8.9.

Clarion's team score of 177.05 is their best to date this season. Their next and last home match will be March 21.

Lady Eagles end best season in three years

By Dana Rupert

"The Clarion women's basketball team ended the season with class and style winning five of the last six ball games," says head coach Doris Black.

Coach Black entered her third season at Clarion with a team full of youth and inexperience. The Lady Eagles lacked veteran ball players as they had no returning seniors and only two returning juniors. The bulk of the team was made up of five returning sophomores and seven incoming freshmen.

Clarion had a depressing 4-20 record last year, but this year they pulled off a fine 11-15 record to end up fourth in the conference. This year's record is Coach Black's best since becoming Clarion's head coach three years ago.

The Lady Eagles had their share of ups and downs. "...partly due to the youth of the team..." commented Coach Black. Toward the end of the season Clarion took a turn for the better as they pulled everything together and performed like a veteran ball club.

Coach Black feels that the Lady Eagles learned a lot from this season and that they have grown from the season. "They matured on as well as off the court, they gained college playing experience... a concept of team cohesiveness and also the realization of what it means to be a part of a team unit," commented coach Black.

Freshman Cheryl Bansek and sophomore Lisa McAdoo shared the honors of high scorers with junior Kathy Young coming in third. Bansek racked up 276 points in her first season at Clarion. McAdoo had a soft touch that gave her a total of 250 points. Young, the leading scorer returning from last year's squad, had her ups and downs throughout the season as she finished with 156 points. Clarion scored a total of 1,653 points this season as opponents scored a total of 1,695.

McAdoo had the highest percentage in the field goal department (.457) and freshman Beth Abramowski was second with a .445 average.

Bansek and McAdoo also shared the honors of grabbing the most rebounds. Abramowski and junior Val Hutton also worked the boards for Clarion. Bansek grabbed a total of 272 rebounds and McAdoo ripped down 164. Abramowski fought under-

neath for 151 and Hutton fought for 149. Clarion beat opponents in rebounds by bringing down 1320 compared to 1,227 by opponents.

Leading in the free throw department were sophomore Cathi Evans, freshman Jeannie Richardson, and Hutton. Evans hit 26-1 for an average of .839, Richardson and Hutton both hit for a .750 average.

Evans and sophomore Tammy Holman led in assists and steals. Evans passed the ball for 70 assists and stole the ball from opponents 49 times. Holman recorded 69 assists and picked off the ball for a total of 60 steals.

Bansek batted away 53 opponent shots during the season which beat last year's team total of 31.

The Lady Eagles had many high-points during the season beginning with McAdoo being named to the first All-Tournament Team in the Shippensburg Snowflake Classic Tournament. From eight teams only five players were chosen.

Clarion went up against Division I opponent Akron and gave them a run for their money. Clarion played a tough, tight game but they just fell short of a victory.

In their home court, Clarion won a big game against Lock Haven (72-61) — the only team to beat first place Slippery Rock.

Clarion also played a tough game against Edinboro. The Lady Eagles fell behind in the closing minutes, but junior guard Young hit two shots in the closing seconds to give Clarion the victory.

Clarion completely destroyed Pitt-Bradford (88-35) in their final game to the 1985-86 season. This game was Clarion's largest win margin (53 points) in the history of the team.

Clarion's top-notch recruits, as well as returning veterans, were a big plus for the Lady Eagles' successful season.

"We have a more rounded team... a deep bench... and we played a better brand of ball," commented manager Marie James.

"The signs of a competitive team in the future is the Lady Eagles. They have shown what they are capable of accomplishing. Hopefully the fine finale of the season will be a positive factor at the beginning of next season," said coach Black.

Coach Black also commented, "The new beginning has finally arrived in Lady Eagle land. The best is still yet to come."

Hoopsters start slow, finish third

Staring at the toughest schedule ever in the school's history, the Clarion University men's basketball team got off to a slow start in the 1985-86 season, but used an impressive stretch run to post a credible season and qualify for the PSAC Playoffs.

The Golden Eagles, led by fourth-year head coach Dr. Richard Taylor, got off to a 5-16 start which also included a 1-4 slate in the first round of PSAC-Western Division games. Taylor's team then responded with five straight wins and a 4-1 second half record in the PSAC-Western Division, giving Clarion a solid third place finish in the West (5-5 record), qualifying the Golden Eagles for the PSAC Playoffs, and ending the year with a credible 10-17 overall mark. In its stretch run, Clarion knocked off second place Indiana (60-55) on the road, and added NCAA Division II Playoff qualifier Edinboro (82-67) and a talented Lock Haven squad (84-77) to its string of four wins at Clarion's W. S. Tiffin Gymnasium.

"I was very proud of how our team fought back in the last third of the season," analyzed Taylor. "We really improved in taking better care of the basketball, our shot selection and in team defense over that period of time. Probably the most critical improvements were the strides we made in playing team defense and in cutting down the number of turnovers we averaged per game. We were, and in many ways still are, a very young team. We matured the hard way, but definitely became a better team in the second half of the conference schedule and simply played a quality team-styled game down the stretch," added Taylor.

Teaming up with Smith on the front line was 1985 all-conference forward Mark Ingram. The 6'4" junior was second in scoring average (11.1ppg) this season, as well as second in rebounding (5.8ppg) and field goal percentage (.114 of 228, 50%). Ingram led the Eagles in steals with 41, plus hit a solid 68.9% (71 of 103) from the foul line. In

The Eagles were led this season by senior captain Terry Smith. A 6'6" forward, Smith led the Eagles in three important categories, including scoring average (13.4ppg), rebounding average (6.8ppg) and shooting percentage (50.8%). From the floor Smith was 133 of 262 (50.8%) and from the foul line he hit 96 of 129 attempts for a 74.4% mark. Also second on the squad in assists with 67, Smith played quite a few minutes at the number two guard spot down the stretch. "Terry had a tremendous career here at Clarion and we'll definitely miss his floor presence as well as his leadership," commented Taylor. "He always played both ends of the floor and was one of the hardest working and most enjoyable players I have ever coached. His unselfish move to guard showed he would do anything to help the team. Everyone involved with Clarion basketball certainly wishes Terry all the best in the future."

Smith not only ended a productive season, but also an extremely productive career at Clarion. He ended his career with 964 points, 16th in the all-time scoring list, plus 587 rebounds which puts him eighth on the career rebounding parade. In his career he hit 362 of 756 field goals (47.9%) and 240 of 335 from the foul line (71.6%).

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Ingram's career he has now scored 893 points and is 20th at Clarion in career scoring. Also moving into the career rebounding chart, he has 543 caroms and ranks 11th. A strong all-around player, he has hit on 323 of 653 (49.5%) field goals and 247 of 372 (66.4%) free throws.

Adding strength to the forward spots this year were starting center/forward Ciaran Lesikar, Tom Lapertosa, Dave Johnson, and Craig Thomasmeier.

Lesikar, the starting center a year ago, played center and forward in a starting role this season and contributed 7.8 points per game, plus 3.7 rebounds each contest. Hitting on 91 of 199 field goals (45.7%) and 29 of 47 free throws (61.7%), Lesikar moved his career shooting totals to 196 of 405 field goals (48.4%) and 51 of 87 free throws (58.6%). He now totals 443 career points and 210 rebounds.

Lapertosa, who had both wrists in a cast to start the season because of pre-season injuries, was slowed during the season, but made significant strides down the stretch to help the Eagles. Playing in 13 games this year, he averaged 3.7 points per game, but was impressive hitting 16 of 23 field goals for a 69.6% rate. Tom also connected on 16 of 20 from the charity stripe for an equally impressive 80% from the foul line. A healthy Lapertosa could make a strong impact in 86-87, his sophomore season at Clarion.

Johnson, who also saw considerable playing time for a freshman, played in 20 games and averaged 2.4 points per outing. Although his shooting percentage dipped somewhat during the year from the field

Please see Hoopsters... Page 15)

EAGLE'S DEN Wishes All A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY



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Clarion's best to Iowa for Nationals

Eight Clarion University wrestlers will put a season's worth of work on the line beginning today as the Golden Eagles participate in the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships. This year's grappling is scheduled for the University of Iowa's Carver-Hawkeye Arena, located in Iowa City, Iowa, and will begin on Thursday, March 13th and continue through the finals on Saturday, March 15th. The "Pig-tail" session to even out the brackets will begin at 10 a.m. Thursday, with regular preliminaries at 11 a.m. and more prelims, followed by consolation wrestling at 7 p.m. Thursday. Quarterfinals and consolations are set for noon on Friday, with Semifinals and consolations slated for 7 p.m. Friday, then the consolation finals start at 9 a.m. Saturday, with the Championship finals scheduled for 2 p.m. ABC-TV is scheduled to broadcast the championship finals live on Saturday afternoon.

Clarion will send eight wrestlers to the Division I Tournament, and in order of weight class they are 134, Paul Clark; 142, Mike Cole; 150, Ken Nellis; 158, Ken Haselrig; 167, Nate Carter; 177, Jim Beichner; 190, Dave Cowan, and Hwt., Kirk Butryn. The contingent qualified by Clarion at the Eastern Wrestling League Tournament February 28-March 1, is the largest number of qualifiers ever sent by an Eagle wrestling team.

"I don't think there is any doubt that each wrestler has the capability of scoring well at the nationals," echoed Clarion mentor Bob Bubb. "A lot depends on the seedings and the draw in the initial rounds," continued Bubb. "It's the best of the best when you get to this stage, there are no such things as easy matches. We have set a goal of finishing in the top 20 in team scoring, and anything beyond that will be icing on the cake," the Clarion coach analyzed. "We've proven ourselves this year as an outstanding dual meet team, but how good a tournament team we can be is still up in the air. That will be decided this week," Bubb added.

Clark, a junior from Everett, Pa., enters the 134-pound competition with an overall record of 24-1, his only loss an injury default in the PSAC-finals when he suffered a

spiral fracture of a bone in his left hand. Clark returned in time for the EWL Tourney and finished first, despite a protective device on his left hand that immobilizes the last three fingers on his left hand. "He can use two other less restrictive devices at the tournament that have been made for him, but that decision is up to Paul and how he feels," advised Bubb. Clark was rated the number one 134-pounder in the country prior to his injury, but that spot is now owned by Jim Jordan, who won the national title at 134 pounds last year. Clark was second in the last AWN Poll. In the 1985 Nationals, Clark was 1-1, winning in the opening round vs Tom Pecora (Marquette) 13-1, then lost to Tim Cochran (Tennessee) 2-7 and was eliminated.

Cole, a sophomore at Clarion, will make his first trip to the Division I Tournament with a 33-4 record this year. Not ranked in the top eight in the last AWN individual Poll, Cole will likely get a seed (top 12) after winning his last 17 consecutive matches, including two wins over Pitt's Pat Santoro who was ranked fifth. Cole, who uses a cradle as his most dangerous pinning combination, has 16 falls to lead the Eagles this year. He is a native of Brackney, Pa.

Nellis, a senior and co-captain who is a native of Glenshaw, Pa. (Shaler High), is making his fourth trip to the Division I Tourney, but is still looking to crack the top eight, which earns a wrestler All-America status, for the first time. A record of 2-4 in his career at nationals, Nellis was 0-1 as a freshman in 1981-82, 1-2 as a sophomore in 1982-83 with both entries at 142 pounds; he was 1-1 in 1983-84 as a 150 pounder, defeating Allen Pascual (Rider) 12-5, then losing to Jim Farina (Iowa St.) 1-8 and sat out last season. A lifetime record of 113-26-5 at Clarion, Nellis takes a 27-4-3 record to the national tournament this year and was recently ranked fifth by AWN at 150.

Haselrig, a junior from Penn Hills, Pa., is making his second visit to nationals and is a returning All-American. Haselrig was 4-3 at nationals a year ago, winning his opening two bouts at 150-pounds against Scott Chipperfield (Wym-



Number 1 ranked Paul Clark travels to Iowa to compete in the NCAA Division I Wrestling Championships along with seven of his teammates.

ing) 4-1 and Larry Jackson (Iowa St.) 7-6, lost to Eddie Urbano (Ariz. St.) 3-9, defeated Keenan Turner (Nebraska) 7-2 and Rob Cole (N. Carolina) 7-2, before dropping his last two and finishing sixth at 150 pounds. Haselrig is up a weight this year at 158, was ranked seventh in the latest AWN Poll and carries a 1985-86 record of 31-3-1 into nationals. Of Haselrig's losses, two have come to number one rated Greg Elinsky of Penn State and the other is a one point decision to Mark Richman of Wisconsin this year.

Carter, a junior from Sunbury, is making his first trek to nationals sporting a 25-5-1 overall record this year. Ranked as high as 10th in the AWN during the year, Carter will be on the border of gaining an opening seeding. Carter has also suffered losses this year to highly rated wrestlers, including one to Elinsky, two to Eric Brugel (both of PSU) and one to Mark Van Tine (Okla. St.), all expected to be top seeds. Carter registered a tie (7-7) against Wisconsin's Terry Manning, who

will be a top seed, and has wrestled well this year despite suffering a knee injury at PSAC's. He has a career record at Clarion of 78-24-2.

Beichner, a two-time All-American at 190 pounds and Clarion's senior, co-captain of his last two and finishing sixth at 150 pounds. Haselrig is up a weight this year at 158, was ranked seventh in the latest AWN Poll and carries a 1985-86 record of 31-3-1 into nationals. Of Haselrig's losses, two have come to number one rated Greg Elinsky of Penn State and the other is a one point decision to Mark Richman of Wisconsin this year.

Carter, a junior from Sunbury, is making his first trek to nationals sporting a 25-5-1 overall record this year. Ranked as high as 10th in the AWN during the year, Carter will be on the border of gaining an opening seeding. Carter has also suffered losses this year to highly rated wrestlers, including one to Elinsky, two to Eric Brugel (both of PSU) and one to Mark Van Tine (Okla. St.), all expected to be top seeds. Carter registered a tie (7-7) against Wisconsin's Terry Manning, who

decision Bob Kopecky (Okla St.) 3-1 and Mark Taracy (Cal Poly SLO) 7-1, before losing a 7-7, 1-2 OT decision to Kolan Knight of Augustana and 0-6 defeat again to Cody. Carrying a 1985-86 slate of 30-2 into nationals, his two losses have come against defending National Champion Dan Chaid (Oklahoma) in the East-West match 2-6, and his injury default in the EWL finals. A career record at Clarion of 123-20, he needs three wins at nationals to move into sole position of second place in the Clarion All-Time win list behind Wade Schalles.

Cowan, a sophomore from Hempstead, N.Y., will be making his first trip to nationals in his first year wrestling for the Golden Eagles. A record this year of 20-4-2, he wrestled this year at 177 pounds until the EWL Tourney, and when Beichner dropped, Cowan moved up to 190 and won the EWL Individual Title. Two of his losses have come against nationally ranked Dan Mayo of PSU, and one to Wayne Catan (Syracuse)

(Continued on Page 15)

Eight men.... (Continued from Page 14)

who was the runner-up at 177 last year. Big wins for Cowan this year were against Wisconsin's Ralph Liegel (6-1), Darrin Evans of Bloom and a tie against highly regarded Kevin Hill of Michigan.

Butryn, a senior from New Hampton, N.Y., is also traveling to nationals for the first time. Putting together a fine 27-10 slate this year,

he has certainly gone against the best in competition. Among his matches are losses to Tom Erikson (Okla St.) number one rated, two losses to Andy Schwab (Syracuse) who is a top seed, one to Bill Nye (WVU) who is expected to be a top seed and two to Penn State's Ben Place. His outstanding performance in finishing third at EWL's gained

Hoopsters.... (Continued from Page 13)

and the foul line, his time spent learning two position (3 and 4 forward), plus his athletic ability also give him a positive looking future with hard work and dedication this summer, according to Taylor.

Thomasmeyer, the ultimate team player, contributed a total of four points this season, but "really gave us a lot of leadership this year," noted Taylor. "Tom is an outstanding young man who gave his all each day and made a real contribution to the squad this year," added the Clarion mentor.

The center position for Clarion saw Lesikar begin the year there, but the emergence of Fred DuPre as a starter and minutes played by Brad Hicks developed the position in the season's second half.

DuPre, a freshman, led the Eagles with 30 blocked shots and an inspirational style of play.

Book tells about fun

Every spring, college students across the U.S. slam their books shut for a week and take off to vacation spots all over the country. In January, Starlog Press released "Spring Break '86" (Signed Special; \$4.95 U.S./\$5.95 Canada), the essential book for that collegiate rite of spring — having fun! It is an invaluable guide to 38 of this country's hottest vacation spots: from Fort Lauderdale's sizzling beach scene to the snowy splendor of Tahoe, and historic New Orleans, home of Cajun cookin' and jazz.

Whether the ideal vacation includes, skiing, sunning, or sight-seeing, "Spring Break '86" offers the college student all the information needed to make that spring vacation unforgettable. Heavily illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, "Spring Break '86" begins with the essentials of how to get there and where to stay. Hotel and travel listings include prices — all affordable for the student on a restricted budget. Once travel and hotel are decided, "Spring Break '86" gives an insider's view of the local hot spots — restaurants, shops, and clubs. Invaluable information such as drinking age and whom to contact in an emergency are listed for every spot, as well as suggestions on what to wear and what to do locally for free. One can find out where to rent a car or how much local public transportation costs — all before leaving one's dorm room.

Every section begins with a profile on why each spot is unique and proceeds to give a cornucopia of information needed for a trouble-free, fun-filled vacation. No other guide available is tailored so specifically to the needs of the college student on the go. And, in an effort to immortalize the spring vacation, "Spring Break '86" is offering the Spring Break Encore Contest! The lucky winner will receive round-trip air

fare for two from his/her city to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., plus four days and three nights at the Sheraton Yankee Clipper Hotel in July. So get ready for the vacation of the year, and plan it with "Spring Break '86!" "Spring Break '86," a Starlog Press publication, is distributed by New American Library.

Hicks, a two-year veteran, played some valuable minutes in averaging 4.0 points per game. Contributing 30 field goals and eight free throws, Hicks scored a season high 12 points at Edinboro, plus had eight rebounds against Indiana.

The guard spots this year were manned by Eric Pinno, Tim Roosevelt, Brian Kiefer, and Punky Barrouk.

Pinno, the starting point guard, was Clarion's third leading scorer averaging 9.7ppg and led the squad with 83 assists. An outstanding free throw shooter, Pinno led the Eagle starters hitting 40 of 53 from the

him a wild card spot, especially his back to back T. Fall wins over Pitt's Mike Sipos and Bloomsburg's Ron Ippolite.

Clarion finished 24th in team scoring last year at the Division I National Tournament with 16 1/4 points, marking the 12th time in the last 14 years that the Golden Eagles have placed in the top 26 at nationals. In

charity stripe, a 75.5 percent rate. A well-rounded player, Pinno also had the third most rebounds with 102 and had 38 steals, second on the team. A clutch performer, Pinno hit a buzzer-beater against nationally rated Philadelphia Textile and had 20 points in helping defeat Indiana on the road for his two season best performances. In three seasons, Pinno has totalled 634 career points and hit on 75.6% from the foul line.

Roosevelt, who started slowly this year, finished the 85-86 season with an improved second half performance. For the year, Roosevelt averaged 6.0 points per game, dished out 41 assists and shot 78.7% from the foul line (37 of 47). In his career, Roosevelt has scored 262 career points.

Kiefer, who had earned a starting position as a freshman, was forced to sit out the season after the Gannon Tournament due to a knee injury. In 11 games, Kiefer was the team leader in assists with 56, had hit 56.7% of his field goals (34 of 60) and was six of eight from the foul line. His two best games of the year came in a 14-point performance at Pitt-Bradford and a 12-point game in an early season win against Ursinus. The prognosis for a healthy return at the start of the 86-87 season is good, which should give the Eagle guard combinations plenty of quality

the history of the Division I Tournament where the Eagles are concerned, Clarion has crowned five individual national champions and a total of 18 All-Americans. Wade Schalles won back-to-back Titles in 1972-73, with Garry Barton a title holder in 1972, and Don Rohn and Bill Simpson individual champions in 1973. Clarion ended a team record fourth

in scoring in 1973 with 54 1/2 points, and was sixth in 1972 with 36 points. The highest finishes other than those came in 1974 when Clarion was 11th with 31 1/2 points, and 13th in 1979 as Clarion scored 20 points.

CLARION NOTES: Clarion has two, three-time All-Americans in Don Rohn and Charlie Heller... Beichner is going for number three.

players.

Barrouk, a player who has made contributions at guard and forward in his two-year career, played mostly number two guard this season and also contributed some valuable minutes. Although his average was just 1.4 ppg, he contributed 25 assists, grabbed 27 rebounds and hit 18 of 24 foul shots, a 75% rate. In two years at Clarion, Punky has scored 155 points and clicked on 63 of 79 free throws, a 79.7% career mark.

"I think some of the key factors in our slow start this year were our extremely difficult schedule and some key injuries to personnel along the way. We came on strong at the end

of the year and have some good, experienced players back next year that have made contributions at the past. In order to regain the coveted Western Division title, we have to put in a summer of hard work and continue each player's improvement. Even though we return a host of experience, the key will be to not only a year older, but one year better."

CLARION NOTES: The Eagles had its 10 consecutive winning season streak snapped. Clarion has won or tied for first in the PSAC-Western Division eight of the last 10 years. Coach Taylor had won three straight PSAC-West Crowns prior to ending third this season.

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Three named to Division All-Conference Squad

Clarion University's men's basketball team, which finished third in the 1985-86 season in the PSAC-Western Division with a 5-5 slate and compiled a 10-17 overall record, had three players named to the Division's All-Conference squad.

Senior, forward Terry Smith was a first team selection, while Mark Engram and teammate Eric Pinno, were second team PSAC-West selections. The Golden Eagles led the entire Western Division with three players named on 10-man squad as selected by the Western Division head coaches. Other first team selections included Edinboro's Tom Taylor and Terrance Jenkins, California's Cliff Mitchell and Lock Haven's Kevin Charney. The second team included Slippery Rock's Dave Timko, LH's Junior Price and IUP's Fred Sandifer.

"I'm very happy for Terry, Mark and Eric," noted Taylor. "They have been our most consistent performers this year and certainly deserve their laurels. I also feel they are fine young men and we are definitely proud to have them in our program," added the Clarion coach.

Smith, who played guard this year as well as his familiar forward positions, ended a fine career with the Golden Eagles. The 6'6" senior, captain, led the Eagles this year in scoring average (13.4ppg), rebounding average (6.8rpg) and in field goal percentage (50.8%). Also second on the club in assists with 67, Smith sacrificed a few personal goals when he moved to the number two guard position at mid-season, but did so to help the team which displayed his unselfish attitude. "To be able to play the number three and number four forward spots, plus the number two guard position is a very difficult thing in our system, but Terry had the desire, work ethic and the talent to make those adjustments. He improved his ball handling skills and has a good basketball mind, which are the essentials in accomplishing that feat. Besides being our most consistent player over the past two seasons, Terry is a class person both on and off the court and we feel he's extremely deserving of this selection," lauded the Clarion mentor. Smith

ended his career with 964 points, 16th on the all-time scoring parade. Smith also grabbed 587 rebounds, which places him eighth in career rebounding. In his career he hit on 362 of 756 field goals (47.9%) and connected of 240 of 335 free throws (71.6%).

Engram, a three-year starter for the Golden Eagles at forward, was selected to the second team for the second consecutive season. After a slow start, Engram came on to post productive totals, finishing second in scoring average (11.1ppg) and rebounding (5.8rpg), as well as second in field goal percentage (50%-114 of 228). Engram led the Eagles in steals with 41, plus hit a solid 68.9% from the foul line (71 of 103). In the final six games of the regular season, Engram caught fire and connected on 39 of 63 field goal attempts (62%), as well as 17 of 20 from the foul line (85%), averaged 15.8 points per game including a 33-point effort against Lock Haven and was named PSAC "Player of the Week", which came after an eye examination and corrective lenses. "We decided to have a mid-season eye examination for Mark and that examination discovered a vision deficiency," explained Taylor. "Once the vision problems were corrected, he followed with some tremendous games which led us to the playoffs. There were spots down the stretch where Mark just took control of the game when we needed it most. He's an outstanding person and player who always gives 110 percent and is certainly deserving of his post-season award," noted the Eagle mentor. Engram is now 20th in the career scoring at Clarion with 893 points and 11th in rebounding with 543. He has hit on 323 of 653 career field goal attempts (49.5%) and 247 of 372 (66.4%) from the foul line. The 6'4" forward is a product of Warren Western Reserve High and the son of Judy Simpson of Warren, Ohio. Mark is a Marketing major at Clarion.

Pinno, a 6'1" junior, guard joined Engram on the PSAC-Western Division's second team, his first such selection at Clarion. A year where Pinno had to direct the offense from his point guard position, plus drew

the toughest defensive assignment each game, he was third on the team in scoring average with 9.7ppg and led the team with 83 assists. He also shot 75.5% from the foul line (40 of 53), plus was third on the team in total rebounds with 102 and had 38 steals. A clutch performer, Pinno hit a last-second shot to beat Philadelphia Textile early in the year, and had a season high 20 points in helping defeat IUP on the road for his two best performances. "Eric is a solid all-around player who was also very instrumental in our late season winning streak which gained

us a spot in the playoffs," reflected Taylor. "Eric is a big play maker who always wants the ball in the clutch. He also served as the quarterback of our offense and shouldered all the responsibility after Brian Kiefer went out with an injury. Along with that, Eric is our top defensive guard and always drew the toughest assignment which gave him double the responsibility. Eric continued to make positive strides throughout the season and is also very deserving of the all-conference honor. He has been a consistently good player for us for three

seasons," added the Clarion head coach. Pinno has scored 634 career points and has connected on 75.6% from the foul line in his three seasons. He is the son of Ms. Joann Pinno of 410 Jonathon Street, Pittsburgh. Eric is a Psychology major at Clarion.

CLARION NOTES... Smith, a native of Aliquippa, and a performer at Aliquippa High, is the son of Ms. Leila Smith, 191 Baker Street, Aliquippa... West Coach of the year was Jim Sims of Edinboro, East Coach of the Year was Charlie Songster of Cheyney.



THREE OUT OF FOUR AIN'T BAD — Clarion's Terry Smith (far right) has been named to the PSAC-West All-Conference team along with teammates Mark Engram (second from left) and Eric Pinno (far left). Sophomore Tim Roosevelt (second from right) may be a future candidate for this honor. Clarion File Photo

Clarion University basketball statistics

NAME	PCT	REB	AVG	BLKS	ASSTS	STLS	PTS	AVG
Terry Smith (6-6 SR F)744	184	6.8	12	67	36	362	13.4
Mark Engram (6-4 JR F)689	157	5.8	9	33	41	299	11.1
Eric Pinno (6-1 JR G)755	102	4.1	2	83	38	242	9.7
Ciaran Lesikar (6-6 SO C) . .	.617	101	3.7	9	13	22	211	7.8
Fred DuPree (6-6 FR C)682	81	3.1	30	2	12	174	6.7
Tim Roosevelt (6-2 SO G) . .	.787	48	1.9	2	41	20	149	6.0
Brian Kiefer* (6-2 FR G) . .	.750	21	1.9	0	56	12	74	6.7
Brad Hicks (6-5 SO C)444	44	1.9	0	13	10	68	3.0
Tom Lapertosa (6-6 FR F) . .	.800	31	2.4	1	1	5	48	3.7
Dave Johnson (6-4 FR F) . .	.545	26	1.3	1	11	8	48	2.4
Punky Barrouk (6-2 SO G) . .	.750	27	1.1	0	25	14	34	1.4
C. Thomasmeyer (6-3 JR F) . .	.000	6	0.7	0	1	1	4	0.4
TEAM		123						

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Stalker participates in Nicaraguan exchange



Dr. Sylvia Stalker

Volunteering to pick coffee in Nicaragua is not everyone's idea of a way to spend the time between university semesters.

However, Dr. Sylvia Stalker, assistant professor of education at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, went to Nicaragua to pick coffee between Jan. 4 and 18 with a group sponsored by Nicaraguan Exchange, New York City. The program sends volunteers to various work programs in Nicaragua, such as picking coffee or cotton, aiding in construction projects or reforestation. Over 1,000 persons have participated in the program over the last two years.

"I knew about it by reading magazines and newspapers concerned with international affairs," said Stalker. She applied and was accept-

ed for the program. Qualifications were based on international experiences and commitment to volunteer work.

Stalker visited Nicaragua three years ago with Oxfam American, a worldwide development group, as part of a study tour to compare the development process of Nicaragua and the Dominican Republic and what could be done to help those nations. "This time I wanted to go and do something," she said about her decision.

Winter is the coffee picking season in Nicaragua, a 50,193 square mile Central American nation. The coffee crop is a vital part of the Nicaraguan economy, among the poorest in this hemisphere. The gross domestic annual product is \$1,997,100,000 mean-

ing each of the 2,966,000 residents earns approximately \$946 per year.

"They put a great effort into harvesting as much coffee as possible," said Stalker about the agricultural effort. "Some of it goes unprocessed because they lack the manpower."

That is where the volunteers help make up the difference. There were 105 people in the group that left Miami, Florida, with Stalker. Arriving in Managua, Nicaragua's capital, they were split into three groups, spent one day in orientation and sent to different state farms.

Stalker's volunteer group of 30 U.S. citizens worked side-by-side with other volunteer groups giving that farm a distinct international flavor. Other volunteers included residents of Norway, Spain, Italy

and El Salvador. Half of the volunteers were students and the rest were professional employees such as lawyers, nurses, and social workers.

The volunteer's job was to pick as much coffee per day as possible. "It is not hard work," evaluated Stalker, "but it is tedious." Great care has to be taken not to break the stems on which the sticky beans grow, guaranteeing a crop for the following year.

"It was dirty and sticky," she continued. The most difficult thing to do, according to Stalker, was to climb down the mountain with 40 pounds of beans on her back. On a good day, she said 60 pounds could be picked.

(Please see Nicaragua... Page 7)



Vol. 57 No. 20

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, March 20, 1986

System evaluations indicate presidential performances

By Blanche Crispell

In an effort to maintain high-quality education, the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) passed Act 188-1982 which calls for a systematic evaluation of the 14 SSHE university presidents. The policy was adopted by the Board of Governors in December 1984, and the Office of the Chancellor has now developed specific procedures for presidential evaluations.

Formal presidential evaluations, which are required by law for each of the 14 SSHE Universities, are made by the schools' Council of Trustees. The Council, with consultation input from the alumni, faculty

and student body, as well as representatives from the Chancellor's office are required to evaluate their president at least every three years.

"The aim, of course, is to help the Council and Chancellor make judgments as to the quality of the president's performance by allowing the council to draw on the knowledge and experience of groups who have a first-hand understanding of that performance," said Dr. James Knickerbocker, President of APSCUF for Clarion University.

The Council's evaluation is transmitted to the Chancellor, who uses this information plus the president's own statement of goals and objectives and his fulfillment of them to

make recommendations for improvements and contract renewals.

The Chancellor, who regularly meets with the Council of Presidents for the 14 SSHE schools, can also call an evaluation before the three year time period. Because each president's statements of goals and objectives "were formulated in consultation with the Council of Trustees and the Chancellor's Office," said Knickerbocker, the Chancellor has intimate knowledge as to how each president should be performing. The Chancellor can then decide on an evaluation "through his own direct dealings with a president and the representatives of his office, when there are any types of communications that show serious difficulties."

Once the Council of Trustees has finished their evaluation, they are required to advise the Chancellor, in

writing, as to the president's:

*identifiable strengths
-suggestions for remedying any problems and improving presidential leadership and effectiveness.

*as appropriate, conditions and recommendations for future contract extensions will be proposed.

Dr. Knickerbocker said the Council's advice and recommendations are taken "fairly strongly. It varies from Chancellor to Chancellor but generally this is the machinery established for presidential evaluations and any Chancellor would be well advised to make use of the process as it is established."

But the process is new, only in its third year of use. Though it is established to improve the quality of a president's performance, "the processes themselves haven't yet worked as effectively as they could be made to work," said Knicker-

bocker.

Knickerbocker gives three reasons for ineffectiveness in the process, besides the fact that it is so new:

1) The Chancellor's Office itself has to take firmer responsibility for effective conduct of the evaluation process than it already has.

2) The three constituent groups, the students, alumni, and faculty, in a general sense, need to fully develop their own procedures so that they are more regularized. Knickerbocker added, "Councils need to give full weight to the input of these groups because they are the groups that work most directly with the president."

3) For local Councils of Trustees, presidential evaluations are almost certainly "the most serious and

(Please see Evaluation... Page 10)

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These students, Bill Kokinos, Renee Rosensteel and Bob Marshall took advantage of the early spring to visit Silgo's famous 20-foot cow. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Page of Opinion Open Field

Vince Paskie rushed into the office Monday night and handed me the following article. I think it works well as this week's "Open Field."

Michael J.

In an effort to retain Dr. John Zetts, Associate Professor of Physics, CUP faculty are circulating a petition calling President Thomas Bond's decision for non-renewal of Zetts' contract "a serious lack of appropriate judgement."

Although Zetts is finishing his second year at Clarion, he is considered a probationary faculty member. The APSCUF contract states that while on probation, faculty may be dismissed for any reason during their first two years, and yearly evaluations will be administered until the sixth year; However, a reason must accompany termination after the second year.

During his first year at Clarion (1984-85), Dr. Zetts was subjected to the usual student and peer evaluation process, and was recommended for renewal of his contract for 1985-86 by the departmental evaluation committee, the department chairman (Dr. William Snedegar), and the acting Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences (Dr. Edward Grejda). On March 22, 1985, he was sent a letter of renewal by President Bond. In this letter the President asked him to continue efforts at better student evaluations, commended him for research and scholarly activity, and stated that he should demonstrate activity in university affairs.

During the Fall semester of 1985 the usual evaluations were conducted, and the departmental evaluation committee and the department chairman recommended renewal for 1986-87. The new Dean, Dr. James Scanlon, interviewed Dr. Zetts, as he did other probationary evaluatees, and on December 13, 1985 addressed a report to President Bond recommending non-renewal. Dean Scanlon cited the departmental evaluation materials, and especially his interview with Dr. Zetts in making his decision.

The departmental evaluation committee and the department chairman requested an interview with the Dean in order to discuss the Dean's disagreement with the department's recommendations. During the discussion at this meeting, the department and the Dean had different views of the relative importance of various evaluation criteria for Physics department faculty, and differed in their interpretation of the evaluation data itself. The Dean's recommendations were forwarded to President Bond.

The department chairman and the evaluation committee chairman (Dr. Albert Exton) asked to meet with President Bond, Vice President (Please see Field... Page 8)



HIDE PARK

Elephants and Education

A couple of months ago an engineering college in southern India was forced to close when it was invaded by a herd of wild elephants from a nearby game preserve. The elephants rampaged, charged students, nearly trampled wildlife officials, and just generally made nuisances of themselves. I've been a bit bothered by this occurrence, and I've been wondering what would happen if the elephants decided on Clarion as their next target.

The macabre thought of wild elephant invasions of CUP soon gave way to pleasant meditations of what life at that engineering college must have been like during those terror-filled hours. The students, no doubt, were plotting and planning all sorts of methods for chasing the creatures away.

"Let's dig pits and trap them," said one bright mechanical engineer-to-be.

"No, we want to chase them away, not keep them," said another.

"Then let's just feed them dining hall food — they'll go home next weekend."

"We could enroll them in Stats I. That'd scare them off."

The faculty would have, of course, taken a much more basic approach to the problem. A senior faculty member would've said, "Convene an emergency meeting of the policy committee." Unfortunately, the protocol for convening emergency meetings of that committee would've omitted elephant invasions. "Send the idea to the Committee on Committees and Rules," another, wiser faculty member would've suggested. We can assume that the matter still lies there, awaiting a spot on some future agenda.

The college administration — that enduring bastion of learned manage-

ment skills — undoubtedly came to immediate grips with the situation. "What the hell are we going to do?" asked the dean of the vice-president. "We're up to our asses in elephants here!"

The vice-president, always a cooler head in an emergency would've called the president. "I hate to bother you at the golf course, sir, but we seem to have a little problem of elephants here."

"What the hell do you mean elephants?" responded the president. "I'm two down with three to play. Can't you handle elephants?"

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An engineering college in southern India was forced to close when a herd of wild elephants invaded the campus, charged students and nearly trampled wildlife officials.

The herd of nine adults and two calves appeared Monday on the grounds of the R.V. Engineering College on the outskirts of Bangalore, about 920 miles south of New Delhi.

The college was closed when the elephants charged students and refused to return to the nearby national park where they live.

S.G. Neginhal, the area's forest conservator, said he and three other officials were nearly trampled while trying to make the herd retreat to the park.

No people were injured, but a calf was hurt in the confusion, which further agitated the elephants.

Residents of a nearby village gathered at the college and lit bonfires that finally scared the visitors away.

"Well, sir, if you tell me how, I'll be glad to try."

"Never mind. I'll phone the chancellor. I don't have anything budgeted for elephant removal."

The chancellor had been attending an administrative workshop in the Bahamas at the time. Naturally that stymied the administration for a while. Then the president called in his secretary. "Draft a press release," said the president. "This university neither supports nor condones the cavorting of wild beasts on campus during the regular school year." After pondering that the president said, "That's enough. We don't want a bunch of bleeding hearts from the humane society getting down on us."

Secondly, Mr. McKinney states that the movie "rubs against one's every moral fiber" — What?! I don't understand that at all. The people I saw it with are some of the most moral people I know. We enjoyed it, besides, he is attacking the movie for some of the same things he did in his "scoping" article — oops... I would rather, not bring that up again. They did it in good taste, however.

Perhaps the elephants would still be on campus had it not been for a few heroic villagers. That night the local football boosters club was preparing for the big homecoming game the next day. Oblivious to the elephant danger, partly because their sight was somewhat impaired by the local brew, and partly because they were too busy singing bawdy limericks, the villagers wove their drunken way across campus in a torch-lit parade. They had intended to light the pep-rally bonfire, but in their enthusiasm lit several small outbuildings and the computer lab. Wild or not, an elephant can stand just so much. The elephants' departure was hastened by an unidentified dean who emerged from a burning outbuilding with his robe ablaze, screaming, "Flunk the Bastards, Flunk the Bastards!"

I'm sure there's a lesson for us in there somewhere. It would be a shame if those elephants had wasted all that effort. I'd talk more about it, but there's someone trumpeting at the front door.

—By W. E. Fulmer

McKinney response

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to Mr. McKinney's movie review last week. It seems to me that Mr. McKinney has a little trouble communicating to his "dear readers" without offending them. I am referring to my friends and myself, who saw "The Gods Must Be Crazy" last week.

Did your movie critic research the movie before he saw it, or did he just overlook the facts that it has won numerous awards, gained critical acclaim nationally and has been playing for three years straight in major cities like Miami and Pittsburgh? No "amateur, at best" movie that I know of can do any one of those things.

Thirdly, Mr. McKinney fails to see any meaning to the movie and, therefore, attacks it as a put down of society. Could it be that Mr. McKinney is so perfect, himself, that he cannot see that we all have weaknesses, and that we should put our love into other people and not "evil objects" and material possessions.

Lastly, Mr. McKinney wants the movie to be "real". Why? Isn't that why we go to movies like that; to escape reality for two hours. Movies

weren't made to be real. They were made to entertain. I think "The Gods Must Be Crazy" did a good job of making its audience happy.

I'd rather spend my Thursday afternoons watching movies like that (or even "cute porn" movies), than reading Mr. McKinney's one-sided reviews of them. Maybe he should do some of those "better things" than write reviews.

I am signing this letter because I am a writing major, and I stand behind everything I write.

Sincerely,
John J. Walsh

Applause!

Dear Editor,

Regarding Dr. Robert Girvan's article that appeared in last week's Hide Park, we, his former students, have but one comment: "Applause! Applause!"

In Peace,
Kulbir Rangri
Brian Wong
Paulos Ignatiades

Reagan defended

Dear Editor:

This is in reply to Mr. Emerick's letter concerning the Reagan Administration.

In my opinion this nation is far better off than we were with Carter running it. Which is the first administration I can really remember. During the Carter years unemployment rose and inflation was out of control. Have you forgotten this Mr. Emerick? The recession Mr. Emerick spoke of was already under way when Reagan took office and unemployment was at 11 percent

Around The World



By Susan Ohler

President Reagan is increasing pressure on Congress to approve \$100 million of "aid" to Nicaragua. In this case, "aid" means weapons and supplies for rebels fighting to overthrow their government.

The rebels are the Contras who are fighting the "Soviet-sponsored" Sandinistas who control the Managua government.

According to President Reagan, the United States faces a "mortal threat" of communism in Central America unless the Sandinistas are stopped. He cautions that Nicaragua may become "a second Cuba, a second Libya, right on the doorstep of the United States."

The call for negotiations with the Sandinistas goes unheeded by the Reagan administration.

Yesterday, House debate began on an 18-month allocation plan for \$70 million in new weapons to be sent to the rebel Contras. These would be the first arms sent to Nicaragua since 1984. The plan, also, asks for \$30 million in "non-lethal" aid as part of a humanitarian assistance program. The vote is scheduled for today.

The Nicaraguan embassy feels that the United States is moving toward military intervention. This would "trigger a bloody regional war in Central America."

Memories of the Vietnam incident keep creeping into the peoples'

because it took a while for Reagan's programs to take effect. Now unemployment is dropping, new housing starts are climbing, and mortgage rates are falling.

All areas of the federal budget needs to be cut except defense which should remain the same. Under Carter our national defense became dangerously weak. We need to rebuild it or I would be in favor of it being cut also. Reagan may have doubled the national debt, but under whose administration did a balanced budget amendment pass? Now what are the Democrats doing? They are trying to get it repealed. Who really cares about the debt? Certainly not the Democrats.

What really caused the farm crisis? It was a result of the government sticking its nose in and encouraging the farmers to plant more and more wheat. The farm crisis would have occurred whether Reagan was President or not. What does Mr. Emerick think Carter would do? Would the grain embargo still be in effect if Carter had won in 1980? Did that help the farmers. I do not think so.

One point I do agree with mentioned by Mr. Emerick is that the Lebanon intervention was a mistake. However, any attempt to bring peace to a war-torn nation is a noble cause. The Marines who died there were heroes trying to bring peace to the people could walk down the street without worrying about getting in a battle. As for our invasion of Grenada. I feel it was totally justified. It prevented another Cuba in our hemisphere and the reason the press was kept out is because it can not be trusted. If the press had known, many more lives would have been lost because it would have been all over the front pages of the newspapers before it even took place.

Has Mr. Emerick forgotten what caused WWII? It was a result of the Allies refusing to face the facts. They buried their heads in the sand while Nazi Germany was retaking the Rhineland, Austria, and Czechoslovakia. It is our duty to support any rebel group trying to overthrow a Communist government or are we going to bury our heads like the Allies in the 1930's. Mr. Emerick calls the government of Nicaragua democratic. If it is so democratic why are all opposition parties banned, newspapers censored, civil rights repressed, and the Church under persecution? I feel we should

support the Contras unless we want Communism knocking at our South-western border.

As for registration. It is every young man's duty to register for the draft. This is the greatest nation on Earth and every man should be willing to defend it. Registration is only in effect so we be prepared for a draft if one is needed.

One last thing. If President Reagan could be elected to another term you can bet I would be the first to vote for him.

Sincerely,
Chris Packer

Editor's Note:

If the press cannot be trusted, why do you seek to use The Call as a forum?

Tri-Sigs

Dear Editor,

The sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to welcome our new pledges Kim Anthony, Lisa Delucia, Paula Mason, Sue Pike, Lisa Dimeo and Ginger Lavoie. We couldn't ask for a greater bunch of girls. Congratulations to Christie Zepfel and Lou Heim on their "21st". You made it!

To the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the mixer was "groovy", and to the brothers of Phi Sigma, how about PJ's next time? We hope that everyone has a fun and safe spring break. Don't forget the sunscreen!

Sisters of
Sigma Sigma Sigma

CAS

Dear Editor,

Despite a \$17 billion increase in defense spending, the proposed budget for fiscal year 1987 released by the Reagan administration is a direct security threat to the future of the United States. If this ill-conceived and misguided plan is ever implemented, our nation's most vital strategic weapon would be effectively dismantled.

You may wonder how any major weapon could be dismantled at a time when there is a \$17 billion increase in the defense budget. That is a good question. Funds certainly are there for the Star Wars system, for the MX missile, for the Trident submarine, in fact for every weapon system that Reagan and Casper Weinberger could ever dream of.

However, this country's most important weapon is not funded through the defense budget. Nothing contributes more to the safety and the security of the United States than does our educational system.

An educated and informed populace is the best defense possible against any threat, internal or external, to our country, our system and our people.

With the budget, the Reagan administration has shown its true colors regarding the value it places on education, particularly higher education. Reagan simply does not seem to understand the importance of having a strong, accessible and adequately funded system of higher education.

This budget would undo 20 years of progress in federal aid to higher education. The Higher Education Act of 1965 was passed with the goal of making higher education available to every interested and qualified student. This budget would steal that opportunity from more than one million present and future students.

We can not let that happen. It is time for everyone to speak out and tell the Reagan administration that affordable higher education is important and necessary. Let's not steal the dreams and opportunities of our students and our youth. The security of this country rests with them, not with the Pentagon.

Thank you Ted Tymchak

Vice President, CAS

More on McKinney

Dear Editor,

Please, someone must stop him before it's too late. I'm talking about Mike McKinney, of course. He's destroying his own career, if he intends on writing for a career, and if he plans on using his Call articles in his portfolio.

The level of objective professional journalism in his articles and reviews has gone from questionable to seriously lame. I've met Mike and talked with him several times. He seems like a nice guy with a decent sense of humor. And I saw those qualities come shining through in some of his articles last fall. I think Mike McKinney really does show promise. But that promise has been broken over and over this semester.

Mike, Mike, whatever is the matter? Lift yourself up, my boy. Read Thoreau. Go skydiving. Open up your heart and let the sun shine in.

Attacking other peoples' values is not humorous. It's not good journalism. It's bigotry. Save yourself, Mike.

Sincerely
Theresa Johnson
(Please see Mailbox... Page 4)

The Clarion Call

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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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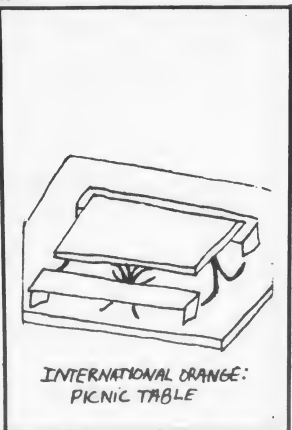
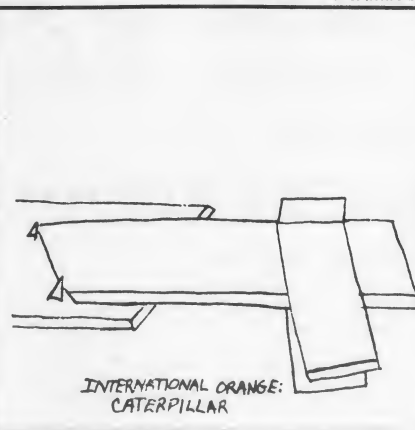
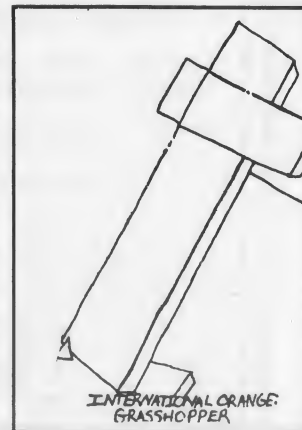
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Students prefer sleeping to dating

CHICAGO, IL (CPS) — It doesn't have much to do with their high-living image, but college students probably prefer sleeping to dating, a new Levi Strauss Co. survey of Collegiate attitudes has found.

Dating, in fact, was only students' sixth-favorite activity.

Attending parties topped the survey of student preferences.

"Partying is definitely a verb on campus," says Julie Boyle, a company spokeswoman.

Of the more than 6,500 students surveyed, 70 percent listed partying as one of their five favorite activities.

Listening to records came in second, with 63 percent of those questioned rating it as one of their favorite pastimes.

Sleeping was third, with 56 percent, followed by going to movies and eating.

Only 42 percent of the respondents said dating was a favorite activity.

There were, of course, regional differences in extracurricular tastes. Students in the East and South, for example, felt dating was more important than did Midwestern and Western students.

Only about a third of the Westerners listed dating as a favorite pastime.

Levi Strauss calls the study its

"501 Survey" because the company is researching why traditional jeans are gaining favor again on campuses, Boyle explains.

In fact, "jeans are more popular than ever with college students," Boyd says, adding students who have jeans wear them 75 percent of the time.

Company executives theorize singer Bruce Springsteen may be partially responsible for keeping jeans so popular on campuses, Boyle adds.

The study, Boyle says, "gives the company an overview of the habits of consumers. Students are a prime target (market) for our jeans."

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Rierner, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.



Q. Anyone care for a picnic?
A. Where would I put my knees?

Photo by Ed Davies

Mailbox.... (Continued from Page 3)

Xerox rip-off

To the Editor:

I would like to call your attention to what I feel is an unconscionable policy on this campus — the 10 cent photocopy. As a consumer who is being forced to pay what appears to be double the going rate, I am filled with indignation. As a member of the campus community who watches the student population daily being "ripped off" by THE SYSTEM, I am morally outraged. As a member of the faculty who regards low-cost photocopying as something that actually facilitates research and can be used to enrich instruction in the classroom, I am appalled that the college does not consider this a priority worthy of attention. Below is a random listing of institutions that have already freed themselves from the "Xerox" Trust. What's the matter with Clarion?

Bloomsburg University
Slippery Rock University
Millersville University
Indiana University of PA
California University

Mansfield University
Penn State University
University of Pittsburgh
Kent State University
Steven L. Platt
History Department

Replace statue

Dear Editor,
Of course the statuary should be replaced. For some at least, the structure is art and has meaning. Art is in the eye of the beholder.

Furthermore, what constitutes art, beauty, or meaning cannot be

ascertained by a vote of any kind — particularly one in which only a single designated response is possible — and that encouraged by editorial comment. Studies clearly indicate that even the Bill of Rights would be rejected if put to a referendum. One cannot be certain that even motherhood or apply pie would win on a yes-no vote.

Nor can art be measured in dollars and cents. \$5,000 is a very small sum in relation to the college budget.

Sincerely,
K. F. Emerick

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Spring beauties compete in C.U. pageant

By Frank Ashton

Spring is almost upon us and to welcome it in fashion, Centerboard is sponsoring the 1986 Miss C.U. Pageant in the Marwick-Boyd Auditorium on Saturday, March 22.

The contestants, 15 in all, will be

judged in various categories starting as early as Saturday afternoon. They will be interviewed for seven minutes by the judges, and then, will have dinner with the judges before the pageant.

When the pageant begins, the girls will first appear in an opening dance

number to "Singing in the Rain". The judges will be introduced next, followed by a performance by last year's Miss C.U., Kim Heckman. Then, the competition begins. First, the Evening Gown phase where the contestants will introduce themselves. Next is the Talent phase.

Each girl has two minutes and 50 seconds to perform. The final phase is the Swimsuit Competition. Between each phase of competition there will be a guest performer. These are John Klinor, Kathy Schiafone and Bill Rankin and his band.

Following the swimsuit phase, the judges make their final decision, Kim bids farewell as Miss C.U., and the coronation ceremonies begin. They will proceed from fourth runner-up to, finally, Miss C.U., 1986. All 15 girls will be on stage, there are no five finalists. "This keeps everyone guessing — makes it more exciting," says David Tomeo, Director of University Centers.

The winner of the pageant has responsibility and benefits along with the name. She must, by contract, appear in the Miss Pennsylvania Scholarship Pageant. She, also, will appear in next year's Autumn Leaf Festival Parade and perform as hostess at various university functions. In addition to this, she will receive a \$400 scholarship, \$400 in wardrobe and various prizes from local merchants.

The judges for the pageant will be: Mr. Howard Freeland, Ms. Jean Arcurio, Mrs. Margaret Miskovsky, Mrs. Lee Garrard and Mr. Keith Bloom. These judges were chosen for their "expertise" in certain areas and by recommendation from past winners from an approved judging list from the state pageant. The judging system will follow that



These are the contestants for the Miss C.U. pageant. Top row from left-right: Roberta Mascari, Maria Battista, Evelyn Nadig, Elizabeth Griffin, Diane Solinsky, Janet Cyphers, Melissa Waechler, Elaine Pacley. Bottom row, left-right: Rhonda Johnson, Renee Poliak, Carrie Bregar, Janice Zawacki, Dana Mauro, Elizabeth Dornbrock. Missing from picture is Wendy Ammerman.

Photo courtesy of CUP Public Affairs Department

Global Glimpses

Missiles to launch satellites

By Jan DeWitt

A federal interagency group has decided to use unmanned missiles to launch earth satellites, confirmed NASA Administrators last week. Formation of this group promoting the change of operations has occurred since the Challenger disaster.

Previously, shuttles have been viewed as the most competitive vehicle to place military and commercial satellites into orbit.

According to William R. Graham, a NASA Administrator, the Reagan Administration is growing more reception to the use of unmanned rockets or "expedient launch vehicles." Possible commitments for launching shuttles in the near future are being declined. Negotiations with Britain to launch a British communication satellite have been halted. The Defense Department and intelligence agencies do not want classified satellites launched unless methods other than a shuttle are utilized. This program is also important to insure that America does not lose business to agencies overseas.

NASA reported they are unsure of the resources available in building the program, especially with the attempts to replace the Challenger. They also do not want to force the use of unmanned vehicles onto shuttle customers.

Some private companies have

reported trouble in competing with foreign programs and the American Shuttle Service because both of these organizations are subsidized. Therefore, NASA's program shift to the use of unmanned rockets is to the advantage of these companies. However, these small companies realize that some cargo need special handling, or is too heavy to be carried in a rocket.

When the shuttle concept was introduced in the early 1970's, advocates promoted it by stressing that shuttles would enhance space research and development, serve the defense Department and intelligence agencies, and launch satellites. However, it is believed that the launching of satellites has been the only aspect that is significant in recovering the costs of the program.

The French space agency, Ariane, will launch the next two satellites by unmanned rockets, reported Intel-sat, the international nonprofit group that operates communication satellites. Both satellites had been originally scheduled to be sent by shuttles. Analysts speculate that NASA's new policy is an indication that the impact of the Challenger disaster will remain for a long time to come.

Opportunities explored

With a combination of seminars and trade missions, the U.S. Department of Commerce and Manufacturer's Association of Erie have teamed up to offer Northwestern Pennsylvania firms a headstart on exploring new commercial opportunities in Canada.

A series of three events are planned. The first is a seminar to be held in Erie on March 27, 1986, aimed at developing an awareness of new trade and investment rules and incentives in Canada.

The second event, scheduled for May 7 and 8, 1986, at Niagara Falls, Canada, will involve a Canadian border visit. A special feature will be a tour and inspection of Canadian Customs at work clearing U.S. goods

through the Canadian border. Participants will also be briefed on the latest Canadian market trends and new rules and incentives, coupled with a U.S.-Canadian business mixer.

The Northwestern Pennsylvania Investment Mission to Ontario, Canada is the third event. Scheduled for June 11-13 in Toronto, this mission will focus on introducing Pennsylvania firms to their Ontario-based counterparts for discussion of possible joint venture, licensing or other forms of business investment.

Interested firms are invited to contact the U.S. Department of Commerce, Erie Office at (814) 459-3335, or its Pittsburgh Office at (412) 644-2850 for further information.

ALF plans underway

By Dianna Heckman

David L. Cox, the manager and vice president of the Clarion branch of Farmers National Bank of Emlenton, has been named the general chairman of the 1986 Autumn Leaf Festival by its sponsoring organization, the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce.

Cox has announced that theme suggestions for the 1986 event will be accepted at the offices of the Greater Clarion Area Chamber of Commerce until Friday, March 28, 1986.

The annual theme serves as a concept upon which to design some of the major ALF events, such as the parade and the Miss Teen ALF Pageant. It is also the basis for creating a visual logo for the festival.

To submit a theme, Cox said that the Clarion Chamber must receive a signed letter which states the theme idea, and why such a theme would be appropriate for the festival to celebrate.

The person or group which sub-

mits the winning theme will be awarded a \$50 United States Savings Bond. In the event that identical themes are submitted, the first one received by the Chamber of Commerce will be declared the winning theme. The decision of the ALF Theme and Logo Committee will be final. Those persons who are eligible to enter the theme contest must reside, work, or attend school in Clarion County.

As soon as a theme has been chosen, Clarion County high school art students will be asked to submit artwork that corresponds to the theme. The winning artist will also be awarded a \$50 savings bond.

The Autumn Leaf Festival Committee intends to have its first organizational meeting for 1986 before the end of March. Cox noted the meeting will be mandatory for all event chairmen and all organizations which intend to sponsor events which will use the registered Autumn Leaf Festival service mark. Last year's theme was "Clarion Salutes Miss Liberty."

CAMPUS CALENDAR ACADEMICS

Mar. 21: Last day for class withdrawals with a "W", ends 4 p.m.
Mar. 26: Spring Break begins at 10 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT

Mar. 20: CB Sweet Thursday Concert, "Kidd Reo", Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
Mar. 21: CB movie, "Deliverance", Peirce Aud., 8 p.m.
Mar. 22: Miss C.U. Pageant, M-B Aud., 7:30 p.m.
Mar. 23: CB movie, "Deliverance", Peirce Aud., 8 p.m.
Mar. 26: Lab Band Concert, M-B Aud., 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

Mar. 20: Bunny Shoot, Tipping Rifle Range, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. sponsored by Pershing Rifles
Mar. 22: Gymnastics vs. Pitt, (H) 7 p.m.

Students career-oriented and politically active

By Jim Schwartz

RIVER FALLS, WI (CPS) — Today's students may be more interested in jobs and wealth than their predecessors, but it's not because they're greedier, two University of Wisconsin professors say.

Their study of student attitudes also suggests calling collegians apathetic is a bum rap.

"I think attributing apathy to this generation of college students is misleading," maintains Prof. Bud McClure of the University of Wisconsin at River Falls.

In a sample of almost 300 students from the River Falls campus, McClure and associate Thomas Russo found students to be most concerned with issues that have immediate impact on their lives.

Students listed abortion, the nuclear arms race, drug use, pollution, conservation, politics, world hunger, unemployment, poverty and equal rights as their most important concerns.

"International issues of today are perceived to be out of control," McClure says.

In contrast, the "quiet generation" of the 50's was more orderly because "there was a sense of (national) invulnerability."

But today's students, McClure says, are not much different from their predecessors of the late sixties and early seventies.

He thinks it's because observers often exaggerate the number of students who were politically active in the sixties, and underestimate the number who are active today.

The key to provoking student activism, he says, is to find issues that affect students directly, and ones about which they feel they can influence the outcome.

McClure attributes student interest in South African apartheid to students realizing they can influence college holdings in companies doing business with the Pretoria government.

"I don't disagree with" the notion that students are not as politically passive as some critics suggest,

says Kenneth Green of UCLA, which co-sponsors with the American Council on Education an annual survey of some 200,000 freshmen nationwide.

Most observers who call collegians apathetic, in fact, cite the UCLA study, which, among other

discoveries, has found freshmen becoming ever more materialistic in their life goals.

The findings recently convinced a group of college presidents to resolve to make "community service" a graduation requirement. The group hoped to end students' "pre-occupation" with career and material goals.

But a number of other studies, most recently from Mount Hood College in Maryland, documents that student attitudes generally change and become less egocentric during the course of college.

And many of the other impressions of students as overly materialistic are derived from studies done at "private elitist schools in the East," McClure contends.

McClure's study, done at a mid-

western state school, may be more representative of student attitudes nationwide, he says.

His students' career aspirations, moreover, have more to do with "trying to establish an identity in a chaotic world," McClure concludes. He believes becoming a professional is a way of exerting control over oneself in a world frequently perceived as out of control.

"Some say it's greed, while others say it's uncertainty about the future," Green says of student career aspirations.

"When I have asked a college audience 'how many of you know people who have lost their job?' I see a sea of hands," Green adds.

This may be why "we see a lot of portfolio-building behavior" among college students, he speculates.

VCR rentals begin

By Donna Gesin

On February 27, the University Book Center marked the formal beginning of its video tape and VCR rental club.

The idea for the club has been in the mind of Ed Biertempel, the Book Center manager, for some time. He said, "It's something we thought the students would like to see."

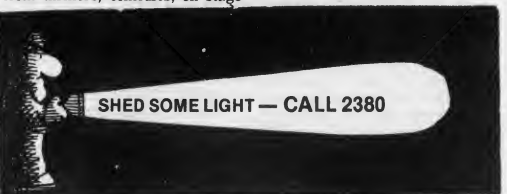
A \$10 fee entitles the giver to lifetime membership and four free tape rentals. Regularly, on Monday through Thursday the cost for rental is 98 cents per tape or \$5 for two tapes and VCR. The equipment is to be returned by noon the day following rental. Tapes may also be rented out on Friday and returned by noon on Monday. The weekend rates are \$7.50 for the VCR, and \$3.00 per tape.

There are currently 125 tapes available. Members can choose from thrillers, comedies, on stage

and at the arena, heroes, and sci-fi categories. Titles currently in stock include: "Animal House," "Wrestlemania," "Excalibur," "The Breakfast Club," and "Amadeus."

A complete listing is available in the Book Center. A catalog of 2,000 obtainable titles can also be seen there. Biertempel said he hopes to double the number of available tapes in the next year, and is very much interested in student suggestions. He wants to know what you want to see. Self-help, computer, documentaries, and business titles are available, as well as entertainment. Special ordering for purchase is an option.

Those involved would like to see membership reach at least 200. Free posters, T-shirts, and other miscellaneous items are being given to new members while quantities last. For further information call 226-2275



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Their Spring 1986 Pledge Class
We love you!



Dr. Beck receives the Golden Screw Award from Andy Angell and Beth Fetsko of Alpha Phi Omega.

Photo by Steven D. McAninch

Nicaragua... (Continued from Page 1)

She described conditions in the camps as, "basic", living eight to a room in dormitories equipped with electricity and running water. The daily ritual was rising at 5 a.m., picking coffee from 6 a.m. until noon and 1-4 p.m., and returning to camp. The 150 regular workers on the farm and 150 volunteers worked five and one-half days a week. The diet was rice, beans and tortillas three times a day.

"The people are strong and healthy," said Stalker. "They are educated and being educated (literacy rate is 87 percent), know their own history and reasons for their present situation." The farms help provide for education with a day care center and a school for the children of the workers.

Despite the current civil war in the country and the U.S. involvement in the situation, Stalker said she never felt she was in danger. "Because we were on state farms the militia was there," she explained. "As U.S. citizens it was not likely that the Contras would attack us. The people on the farms felt we were protection for them. Our presence was also a statement to the people that we support the process going on in Nicaragua."

Last day to withdraw from a class with a grade of "W" is Friday, March 21. Forms are available in the Office of the Registrar, 122 Carrier.

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Chemistry Dept. gets Golden Screw

By Deborah M. Schofield

Dr. Paul Beck of Clarion's Chemistry Department, was the recipient of Alpha Phi Omega's first annual Golden Screw Award, which raised a total of \$101.12. Chosen by Beck, first place winner out of 36 nominations, the money pledged will be donated to a Muscular Dystrophy fund.

By a slim margin of merely 15 votes, Dr. John Ernisee of the Geology Department, captured second place in the contest. Other nominations included Mr. Roger Engle of the Math Department, and Bridget Dolecki, Resident Director at Nair Hall.

With a one penny vote, students nominated staff and faculty members on March 3 through 7 for the title. According to Ernisee, adviser of the sponsoring service fraternity, the contest offered the students a

chance to have a good time while poking fun at staff members.

Andy Angell, the fraternity's Vice President of Service, presented Beck with a mounted golden screw, to be passed on to each winner in the years to come.

"I feel very elated that this award has come to the Chemistry Department," chuckled Beck, for it shows what "high esteem students hold of me... or lack thereof." Beck was expecting the nomination, but, "I wasn't clear if I had the total support of the constituency to take me over the top." Beck believes the event should become annual, "as long as it

is kept in the proper spirit."

Hoping to establish an ongoing tradition, Ernisee concluded that "for a first time effort, it was a great success."

As the only service fraternity at CUP, the group aims to "get out and get an identity on campus," said Ernisee. The fraternity has been experimenting with different projects, looking to establish a contribution to the Clarion campus. They feel they've struck a nerve.

Alpha Phi Omega would like to thank all those who participated in making the first Golden Screw Contest a success.

Summer internships available

The National College Internship Service, specializing in internship development for college students, is now accepting applications for Summer 1986 Internships.

Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. These placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1986: more paid internships.

Please call or write for application material, National College Internship Service, 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, New York 11743 (516) 673-0440.

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Movie Review

"Africa" gives esthetic pleasure, thematic pain

By Mike McKinney

I'm dead now. . . . The worst that can happen, I guess, is that I'll be tarred and feathered. You see, I just saw *Out of Africa*, and. . . and. . . Oh, I just plain thought it was lousy!

Back! Back, I say! Let me explain myself first, before a deluge of editorial comments are flung my way. You see, when I see a film, as a critic, I examine everything: Plot, acting, dialogue, direction, etc. Bear this in mind, while I explain further.

Out of Africa scored big points on

several key aspects: The production and direction in this Sydney Pollack film, for instance, were perfect. Beautiful scenery, excellent camera angles that let the audience see what was going on, etc. . . . No complaints here. Aside from Pollack, credit is due to David Watkin as well, who was the director of photography.

Acting? Hell, this film's got two of the best. Meryl Streep as Karen and Robert Redford as Denys. They were, in their roles, perfect. No more need said there.

How about music? *Out of Africa*, through the arranging and conduct-

ing of John Barry, provided an excellent original score of music. The beautifully orchestrated background, though a bit too depressing for my tastes, added greatly to the overall theme of the picture.

Doom and gloom. . . that about sums up what *Out of Africa* has to say. Start with, as in all historical romances (except yours, Terrie K.), the "woman of the story" narrating. Karen is now about to tell us what happened in her life. Since we KNOW this is a romance, and since Mr. Redford is nowhere to be seen, we know at the start things won't

end up quite so well. And, they don't.

"I had a farm in Africa," Karen whines about a dozen times in this film. And she did. Married to a cheating louse of a husband, she ends up farming coffee, instead of the cattle which her money was to buy. Well, a war breaks out somewhere, and hubby is off to fight. Meanwhile, Karen is setting up her farm, and reminding me (through her determination and independence) a lot of Scarlet O'Hara. Any way, she goes riding horseback one day, her horse runs off, and she is confronted with a lioness. Of course, Denys steps in and saves the day.

Soon, through events far too boring and far too long to print, the two fall in love. You can pretty much take it from there.

Does their love work? Of course not. We know that during the first five minutes. Why not? Because these people are STUPID. And that's the main reason why I hated this film.

Denys is the real idiot. He expects Karen to sit around and wait for his every call, while he leaves her for weeks at a time. Karen, though, isn't far behind, since she puts up with this. Underlying the whole romantic struggle is the British takeover of Africa. And through it all, I guess some sort of statement about free-

dom was attempted to be made.

The problem with this, though, is the view that love is binding. No, British slavery is binding, and I don't have any arguments there. What I HATED was the way in which *Out of Africa*, especially Denys, views love.

He feels that man (i.e.-humans) shouldn't look ahead. We should just live one day at a time, like the animals. I thought I was through with this last week. . . .

Furthermore, love is presented as tragic, fateful, not under anyone's control, depressing, and at times no more than animal instinct. That's a lousy theme, if you ask me. Karen and Denys could have had a wonderful relationship, with just a little thought and communication. But I guess thinking about love isn't romantic at all, so. . . .

So the inevitable final tragedy occurs, and the film ends. The WORST part of it all was that it took nearly three hours to get to this point!

What else can I say? A lot of grand, poetic-style narration, which said nothing. . . . A view that romantic love is inherently tragic and uncontrollable. . . . A view that life, itself, is subject to God's whims. . . . And THIS is what won so many awards? C'mon, you've GOT to be joking.

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1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Out of Africa* and *Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
3. *If Tomorrow Comes*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
5. *Valley of the Far Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
6. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$8.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
7. *The Hunt for Red October*, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, \$4.50) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
8. *The Bridge Across Forever*, by Richard Bach. (Dell, \$3.95) There is such a thing as a soulmate.
9. *Love Medicine*, by Louise Erdrich. (Bantam, \$6.95) The saga of two North Dakota Chippewa families.
10. *Sniglets*, by Rich Hall. (Collier/Macmillan \$5.95) Any word that doesn't appear in a dictionary but should.

New & Recommended

Linden Hills, by Gloria Naylor. (Penguin, \$8.95) The story of a place inhabited by lost souls trapped in the American dream. . . .
Mela, by Richard Adams. (NAL/Signet, \$4.95) The Belkan Empire — where Mela is sold into slavery. But her rare artistic talent will open to her all the strongholds of Belkan power.
Conscience Place, by Joyce Thompson. (Dell, \$3.50) Nuclear devastation and the people it left behind. To the outside world they are monsters. America has cast them out of sight, out of mind. But you will never forget them.

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German Club alive and kicking

By Christine Minder

Sprechen sie Deutsch?

If the above question (Do you speak German?) is answered with a yes then a whole new world of culture and language can be opened.

The German Club at Clarion University offers various activities which interested students and faculty members are very welcome to participate.

On Monday afternoons from 3:30-5:00 p.m. a coffee hour is held in the German office on the first floor of Becht Hall. Dr. Erika Klusener, who is the proctor of the German Club, is from Westfalen, Germany. She said that during the coffee hour cakes and coffee will be served but the catch is, only German can be spoken.

The president and vice president of the German Club are Darryl Duerr and Laurie McGahen respectively.

The National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, sponsored Foreign Language Week from March 2-8. Lynn Naughton and Darryl Duerr performed the one act play "Sylvesternath" (translated as New Year's Eve).

This play, performed all in German, occurs during a New Year's Eve celebration. The plot surrounds a married woman who talks to a young man at a window. Their speech is full of implications and gives a different impression to each member of the audience. The play will be performed again for students visiting from Germany.

A total immersion weekend which was held at McKeever environmental center occurred January 24-26. Two other universities, Gannon University and University of Pittsburgh, plus three local high schools, Oil City, Greenville, and Brookville, participated in this event. Only German could be spoken for the entire weekend. The students played German games, sang German songs, and, of course, ate German food.

During the semester, the club shows films and presents speakers and slide shows. They picnic at least once a semester and bring along some German music. At least once a year, a tour of an historical or cultural location, such as the Cleveland Museum of Art, takes place for interested students.

This semester the German Club is starting a stammtisch. That is, a group of people which meet at the food.

(Please see German. . . Page 15)

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WABBIT NOTE TWO: A friendly wabbit hello from your best kept secret, THE EXPRESS SHOPPE. THE EXPRESS SHOPPE is well prepared for the Easter Holiday. I have set aside a whole room dedicated to Easter. I'm calling it my wabbit room! Skippy, Snappy, Peanut, and Peanut Junior are all here waiting for you! I also have many other unique items including a bear wall full of cuddly bears, small and large, decorative boxes VEST WOOD DESIGNS, GRAPE tray plaques, and many hand crafted items. So come discover some of the magic of my shoppe—right next to the Garby Theater on Main Street. Store Hours Mon-Sat. 11-5 p.m. Expressly, THE EXPRESS SHOPPE, Darrell. 226-4223.

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If you are as lost in "Calc II" as I am, maybe we should form a study group. 226-4167. Ask for Carl.

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DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew with Dumpling, Cold Fresh Tomato Wedges, Noodles au gratin, Fordhook Lima Beans.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Half, Bacon and Cheese Omelette, Cream of Wheat, Coffee Cake, Fried Potatoes, Diced Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Jelly Roll, Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese with Sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce) Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Creole Corn.
DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat Sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Baked Yellow Squash.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs (Sunny-side or Over), Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Fried Potatoes.
LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Barbecue Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
BRUNCH: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Thick Sliced Bacon, Plums, Chili, Hash Brown Potatoes, Oatmeal, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Cake.
DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

MONDAY, MARCH 24
BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waffles with Hot Syrup, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.
LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce, Whole Kernel Corn.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Cinnamon Rolls, Fried Potatoes, Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast with Hot Syrup, Cream of Wheat.
LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.
DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Banana Bread, Bran Muffins, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes with Hot Syrup, Taylor Pork Roll, Hot Oatmeal.

LUNCH: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Italian Meat Balls on a Bun, French Toast with Sausage Links, O'Brien Potatoes, Hot Cinnamon Apples.
DINNER: Homemade Vegetable Soup, Olde English Cheese Soup, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Pork Cutlet.

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SPORTS

Swimmin' Women win big in Florida

team's win last weekend.

Sophomore diver Dorie Mamalo and junior sprint, freestyler Tina Bair paced the Eagles on the boards and in the pool. Mamalo, who won the 3 meter Division II Title last year, was voted "Female Diver of the Year" at this year's nationals by not only winning NCAA Titles on both 1 meter and 3 meter boards, but Mamalo set a new NCAA record in scoring 434.85 points winning the 1 meter crown. She won the 3 meter championship with 452.25 points.

Bair meanwhile, was a seven-time All-American at this year's nationals giving her the NCAA Division II maximum in three years of participation, gaining 21-time AA status. This year she contributed three individual second places getting second in the 50 free (23.48), 100 free (51.84) and 200 yard free (1:52.26), and anchored four relays with the 200 medley (1:48.07) and 400 medley (3:57.43) relays getting second and the 400 free (3:28.40) and 800 free relays (7:36.16) winning national championships. The 400 free relay team also set a new NCAA Division II record with their win.

Others scoring in the pool for the Golden Eagles were A'Lisa Woicicki, Kim Hayes, Teri Messenger, Sandra Crousse, Pam Griffin, Gwen Kielar, Betsy McClure, Sue Gallagher, and Trish Barber.

Woicicki, like Bair, also earned All-America honors seven times at nationals with three individual placings and four relay teams. She was third in the 100 fly (56.98), fifth in the 100 free (52.03) and 10th in the 200 fly (2:07.26), plus was on the second place finishing 200 and 400 medley relays and the national championship 400 and 800 free relay squads. A senior, Woicicki earned All-America honors 22 times in her outstanding career. She was a 1986 tri-captain.

Hayes, also a senior tri-captain, has been a distance freestyle specialist in her career and earned three individual All-America placings last weekend. Hayes was fourth in the 500 free (5:03.08), fourth in the 1650 free (17:27.06) and was eighth in the 400 Individual Medley (4:46.05). She earned seven All-America placings in her career.

Messenger, only a freshman, also started her career off with a flurry, getting a total of seven All-America finishes. Teri was sixth in the 100 back (1:00.49), seventh in the 400 I.M. (4:40.55), 10th in the 200 back (2:11.38) and 16th in the 200 I.M. (2:12.90). Messenger also was a part of the second place 200 and 400 medley relay teams, as well as the fifth place 200 free relay squad.

Crousse, a freshman from Peru, matched seven time All-America status with Bair, Woicicki and Messenger, with four individual AA honors and three relay entries. Individually she was seventh in the 200 free (1:54.74), 12th in the 500 free (5:06.60) and 15th in the 200 fly (2:09.95) and 100 free (53.98) races. She was part of two national championship relays (400 and 800 free relays) and also was on the fifth place 200 free relay.

Griffin, another of Clarion's freshman from Peru, matched seven-time All-America status. Griffin, another of Clarion's freshman class, was sixth in the 500 free (5:04.15) and 11th in the 1650 free (17:46.58) to earn two-time All-America honors.

Kielar, a freshman, was a two-time All-American with second place endings on the 200 medley and 400 medley relay teams.

McClure, a junior, also earned two-time All-America status, contributing on the fifth place 200 free relay, but was also a part of the winning and record setting 400 free relay. McClure is now a five time All America.

Gallagher, a senior, went out as a champion on the 800 free relay team. Barber, also a freshman, contributed to the 200 free relay which ended fifth and earned All-America status for the first time.

The Clarion diving contingent, led by national champion Mamalo, also scored placing points from Vickie Hoffman, Belinda Wolf, and Katie MacIntosh. Hoffman was a two-time diving All-American, as she placed 12th on three meter (371.45 points) and 15th on one meter (331.60).

Wolf, also a freshman, gained All-America status twice with a 13th place finish (366.30) on the three meter board, plus was 16th (310.35) on one meter.

MacIntosh, another freshman diver, earned one All-America placing and that came on the one meter board. Katie scored 344.90 points and ended 14th.

"Overall this team was hungrier than the 1985 team we took to nationals," echoed coach Leas. "I believe this team was better aware

of what it took to put it all together and it certainly showed at nationals. We have an outstanding nucleus returning again for next year, but we will have to continue our dedication and hard work to try and repeat in

1987."

CLARION NOTES: Bair and Mamalo are at the NCAA Division I Nationals being held this week at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville...Bair will swim in the 50 free, while Mamalo will try on both boards to earn All-America status...Clarion's Division II Titles have come in 1978, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, and 85.

Final Team Div. II Standings	
1. CLARION433
2. Tampa343
3. Cal-Northridge328
4. Wright State250
5. Furman246
6. North Dakota245
7. Rice233
8. Oakland193
9. Boston College168
10. Cal-Davis137

Swimmers take fifth; youngsters gain experience

By Teryl Rodkey

52.89.

The Clarion University men's swim team finished their season in Orlando, Fla. with an excellent fifth place standing at the Nationals competition, scoring 228.5 points. Clarion has placed among the top five teams five times in six years. The four teams placing higher were Bakersfield, Northridge, Oakland and Tampa.

"We're very young and I was extremely pleased with this finish," said coach Bill Miller. "We did as well as last year. We hoped for the top 10 and we got fifth. We also broke seven school records. I call the guys 'overachievers'."

Co-captain, Dave Holmes, swam for second in the 50 free with a Clarion record time, 20.52. He was ninth in the 100 yard free at 45.57 and later set another CUP record, 45.38 in the 100 free, with his lead leg in the 400 freestyle relay. Paul Fox, Chris Dahowski and Enrique Conterno were the other members of this relay which finished ninth at 3:07.41.

"I was ecstatic with my performance in the 50 free," Holmes commented. "Not so much the place (he took) as the time I did in. It felt strange being a senior and knowing it was my last time. I was very pleased with how we did; we did beyond what we expected to do."

Damon Pietronigro also set a Clarion record and tied for fifth in the 1650 free with a 16:04.23 time. During the race he broke another school record with a 9:46.35 time in the 100 free.

Dave Peura, touching in at 1:55.99, took a sixth in the 200 back as well as seventh place in the 100 back in

Placing ninth in the 100 breaststroke, Oscar Ortigosa had a time of 1:00.46. He finished 11th in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Enrique Conterno placed 10th in the 500 free at a 4:35.48 mark. He also took 16th in the 200 free.

Fox placed 12th in 54.06 in the 100 back while James Bowers placed 14th with 4:10.96 in the 400 Individual medley.

Fox, a senior, remarked, "I did better at Nationals than I've ever done before. I've been at Nationals three times and this was a very fast meet; all but two National records were broken. I was a little slower than I wanted to be, but then I had to taper for States because the qualifying times were tough." About being a senior, he added, "It's great. I'm done with morning practices and the workouts. It feels great."

Clarion's relay teams also made a fine showing. The 800 freestyle relay, Schwarzer, A. Fox, Conterno and Pietronigro, took seventh in 6:53.91.

Clarion's 400 medley relay team of Mozzi, Peura, Ortigosa and Holmes took an eighth place in the event in 3:30.55 time.

Bill Kokinos had an outstanding performance at Nationals, placing third and fourth in the three meter and one meter diving with scores of 458 and 431 points, respectively. Jim Daly placed eighth in the one meter diving and 15th in the three meter diving competition. Eric Muntan also placed with a 15th in the one meter diving.

All Clarion team members, either through their individual events or participation on a placing relay team, made All-American.



Dorie Mamalo

Clarion Call file photo

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Disappointing performance leaves grapplers 28th

Traveling to the NCAA Division I Wrestling nationals last weekend at the University of Iowa, the Golden Eagles ended the tournament with a 28th placing in the team scoring and was unable to crown any of its eight individual qualifiers as All-Americans.

In the tournament, held at Iowa's Carver Hawkeye Arena, the Iowa Hawkeyes won their ninth consecutive Division I National Team Championship with 158 points, with Oklahoma second totaling 84.75 points and Oklahoma State third with 77.25 points. Clarion was 28th overall scoring a total of 11.25 team points.

"To be honest, we were disappointed with our overall performance at Nationals," reflected Clarion head coach Bob Bubb. "We simply didn't wrestle our style," continued Bubb. "I thought we were wrestling cautiously during the tournament and you can't do that against the best."

Although the tournament performances dropped a bit, it marked the ending of one of the most memorable years ever in Golden Eagle wrestling. Clarion finished the season as the third ranked dual meet team in NCAA Division I and compiled its first undefeated season, a 17-0-1 record, in head coach Bob Bubb's illustrious 20-year coaching career with the Eagles.

The nationals brought to a close the careers of three senior grapplers at Clarion, including senior co-captains Jim Beichner and Ken Nellis, as well as Kirk Butryn. Beichner, a senior from Sinclairville, N.Y., qualified for the nationals at 177-pounds and registered a 2-2 record there. He opened with a T. Fall win (19-2) over Carleton Kinkade (Central Michigan), then followed with a 5-2 victory over Paul Jones (Nebraska-Omaha). Having suffered a knee

placed fifth at 190 in 1984 and sixth at 190 in 1985 as a two-time Clarion Div. I All-American. "Jim is an outstanding young man as well as a great wrestler," offered coach Bubb. "His leadership here at Clarion has been extremely valuable and we'll definitely miss him." He finishes the 85-86 season with a 32-4 overall slate and registered six falls. In 84-85 Beichner had a 40-4 overall record, and was 35-4 as a sophomore and 18-10 as a freshman.

"We simply didn't wrestle our style."

—Bob Bubb

injury at the EWL's, and continually re-injuring it at nationals, Beichner began his third match against Iowa's Rico Chiapparelli with an opening takedown and the lead. The match was still tied mid-way through the final period at 4-4, when the lack of mobility finally caught up with the gutsy senior and Chiapparelli got a crucial takedown. Beichner lost the match 5-8; then lost in the wrestling back to Marvin Jones of Cal. St. Bakersfield 2-9 (Jones finished third at 177). Beichner ended his career with an overall record of 125-22 and finished tied for second in career wins at Clarion with former Hwt. great Chuck Coryea who was 125-15 from 1972-76. Although he failed to earn AA status this year, Beichner

Nellis, a senior from Glenshaw, who wrestled at 150-pounds at nationals, lost his opening "Pig-tail" match to Keenan Turner (Nebraska) 4-8 and was eliminated from the tourney. A four-time national qualifier in his career, Nellis finished the 85-86 season with a 27-3 record and a lifetime mark of 113-27-5. His 113 career wins places him sixth in all-time wins at Clarion. The Eagle co-captain along with Beichner, had a junior record of 34-5-1 in 83-84, was 29-9 as a sophomore and 23-9-1 in his freshman year. "Like Jim (Beichner), Ken has been instrumental as a catalyst for us throughout his career," stated Bubb. "He's a class person who we'll also greatly miss."

Butryn, a senior Hwt. from New

Hampton, N.Y., had his best season as a senior with the Golden Eagles. A 2-2 record at nationals, Butryn finished the year with a 29-12 slate in 85-86. Butryn opened the national tourney defeating John Place of Penn State (8-7), even though he was 0-2 against Place in 85-86 entering the nationals. Butryn was then pinned by number two seed Gary Albright (Nebraska), but followed with a wrestle-back win (18-6) against Pat McDade of Boise State. A loss to Dean Hall of Edinboro eliminated Butryn from the tournament, but not before scoring well as an EWL wild card qualifier. Butryn ended his individual career at Clarion with a 69-46-2 mark. "Kirk continued to improve throughout his career here and will also be a significant loss as he graduates," acknowledged Bubb. "Replacing his 29 wins next year will be difficult," Bubb closed.

Other Clarion wrestlers competing at nationals included 134-pound Paul Clark, 142-pound Mike Cole, 158-pound Ken Haselrig, 167-pound Nate Carter and 190-pound Dave Cowan.

Clark, a junior from Everett, Pa., entered the tourney as the number three seed and carried a 24-1 record into nationals. Still wearing the protective device on his left hand, which suffered a fracture in late January and kept him out of the line-up until EWL's, Clark lost his opening round match to Jeff Gibbons of Iowa State 2-6, ending an otherwise outstanding season. Clark ended the year with a 24-2 overall record, running his career slate to 79-19.

Cole, a sophomore from Brackney, suffered a similar fate to Clark's, in that he lost his opening

round match to Mike Hampton (Clemson) 7-5, and when Hampton lost in the next round, Cole was eliminated from the tournament. Cole also ended an otherwise outstanding year, finishing his sophomore year with a 33-5 mark. Winning his final 16 matches prior to the opening round NCAA loss, Cole posted 16 falls in 1985-86 and now has 24 in his career. Cole's career record at Clarion is now 53-15.

Haselrig, a junior from Pittsburgh, (Penn Hills), had a 1-2 record at nationals at 158-pounds. Ken won his opening bout against Chris McFarland (E. Illinois) 7-4, but ran into Ardeshir Asgari (Cal. St. Fullerton) and was decided 6-10, then lost in his first consolation bout, 4-9, to Pete Rogers of Stanford. An All-American last year at 150-pounds with a sixth place finish, Haselrig came up short of an All-American placing in 1986, but still had a fine season with an overall record of 32-6-1. His career slate at Clarion now has him with a 72-22-2 record.

Carter, a junior at 167-pounds from Sunbury, also stumbled in the first round of the NCAA tournament with a loss by fall to Steve Klein of SUNY-Buffalo. When Klein won the next match however, Carter got into the wrestle-backs and won two consecutive matches, defeating number six seed Terry Manning of Wisconsin 10-6, and dropping Rob Fair of Virginia Tech (5-3), before losing to number four seed John LaViolette (Oklahoma) 6-8 and being eliminated from the tourney with a 2-2 record. Carter, at the nationals for the first time in his career, ran his overall 85-86 record to 27-7-1, and now has a career record at Clarion of 80-26-2.

Commonwealth Association of Students and The Peaceseekers

will meet at 8:00 p.m. in 103 Still on Thursday, March 20th.

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The Clarion University baseball team, under the guidance of ninth year head coach Barry McCauliff, took their show on the road as they traveled to Newport News, Virginia yesterday to open their season.

Clarion Call file photo

Baserunners ready for action

Winners of the PSAC-Western Division Title in 1984 and runners-up in 1985, the 1986 Clarion University baseball team is currently preparing to challenge again for the divisional crown. The Golden Eagles are scheduled to open their 1986 season with a short trip to Newport News, Virginia, play two games against the Coast Guard Academy and one against the Virginia Apprentice School, then return North and open its PSAC-Western Division schedule at defending champion California on Thursday, March 27th.

"I perceive a truly wide-open race to start the season," commented Clarion head coach Barry McCauliff who enters his ninth year as the Eagles' mentor. "The West should prove to be as competitive a race as we've ever seen, with each of the annual league members able to lay an equal pre-season claim to being able to win the crown," analyzed McCauliff (Cal, IUP, Slippery Rock, Edinboro and Clarion). "Lock Haven is rejoining the West this year, and although I don't know as much about them as some of the returning West teams, they had an outstanding hitting team a year ago and could also prove tough."

Clarion's 1986 team? "I think we have the talent to battle for the Western Division Crown," assessed McCauliff. "Our team speed has im-

proved, in as much as I think we can become an even bigger base-stealing threat offensively this year, combined with a team that has the ability to be a solid hitting squad. We also possess a versatile team with many players able to play two or three positions and that certainly will be a big asset. Defensively I think we also can be better than we were in 1985," he continued. "We do have a considerable number of freshmen on the team this year, and I think how quickly they can make a contribution in the depth area will be an important factor. They have the ability, but will need to prove to themselves they can play at this level," stated the Clarion mentor. "The Virginia trip will be important to prepare us for the March 27th West opener at California. We will have to be ready to play at our best from the opening pitch of the season on, since I think each Western Division game could be pivotal."

Second in the West a year ago with a 9-7 divisional record, the Eagles are set to start a quick, versatile infield that will have excellent leadership beginning with the catchers. Behind the dish the Eagles return veteran starter Chuck Rhoades along with junior college transfer Jim Young and junior John Rosenberg. Rhoades, the MVP on the 1985 team, hit .360 last year with

two homeruns and 16 rbi's. In three seasons at Clarion, Rhoades has a lifetime average of .349 (60 of 172) and has 29 rbi's. The Eagles will likely continue to alternate catchers in doubleheaders, with young expected to split the games with Rhoades, plus alternate as the team's designated hitters. Young came to the Eagles from CCBC (Community College Beaver County) and was captain of the team there in 1985. Rosenberg, who backed up Rhoades and senior Ken Roman last year, has made continued improvement and will also see plenty of action. He hit .667 (2 for 3) in limited action last year. "Our catching is definitely a strong point again this year," noted McCauliff.

In the infield, the corners have experience back in third basemen Cary Grubb and Ryan Bernardi, along with first basemen Gene Bowen and John Panko. Grubb, a first team all-conference player in 1985 and two-year starter at the hot corner, returns as one of the Eagle co-captains. Grubb hit .306 in 1985, with two homeruns, two triples and 14 rbi's. Bernardi, a starting shortstop last year, will move to third and provide depth in the infield with the ability of playing short and

Learn To Swim registration to begin March 25

Clarion University's women's swimming and diving team, which recently won its 11th consecutive PSAC team championship and has won five of the last six Division II national team championships, will be presenting the annual "Learn To Swim/Learn To Dive" program for all interested from ages 2½ and up. It was announced this week by Clarion head coach Becky Leas. Registration for the program will be in the W. S. Tippin Gymnasium Lobby, on Tuesday, March 25 and Wednesday, March 26 from 5-6 p.m. No phone registrations will be taken.

The sessions themselves are set for April 14, 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, May 5 and 7, which are only Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes are 35 minutes in length and parents are reminded that they will not be permitted in the pool during the lessons.

Those attending registration should have checks made payable to the Clarion University Foundation and there will be no refunds after the first lesson.

Registration Dates are: Tuesday, March 25, 5-6 p.m., Wednesday, March 26, 5-6 p.m.

The registration is offered on a first come, first serve basis, with the cost for eight separate lessons set at \$45 per student. A discount will be offered to those families with more than one pupil per family. The "Learn To Dive" course is separate from the "Learn To Swim" program, and students who are already "good swimmers" are recommended to try the "Learn To Dive" lessons.

Sections Offered are: Section 1, 6:35 p.m. and Section 2, 6:40 p.m.-7:15 p.m.

Session Dates are: April 14, April 16, April 21, April 23, April 28, April 30, May 5 and May 7.

All classes are held in the W. S. Tippin Natatorium at Clarion University.

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HAVE FUN!

CATCH THE SPIRIT OF BASEBALL FEVER ON WCUC!

On March 26, starting at 5:30, the WCUC Sports team will bring an in-depth preview into the 1986 baseball season and...a LIVE ½ hour phone-in show with the voice of the Pirate's...Lanny Frattere!

BASEBALL FEVER...CATCH IT!

Baseball.... (Continued from page 19)

Bowen, who came on strong midway through the 1985 season, batted .444 with six doubles and nine runs scored in only 45 at bats. Bowen also adds an element of speed, having stolen seven bases in as many tries. Panko, who has been converted to first from shortstop, is coming along nicely after an off-season ankle injury put his 1986 season in serious jeopardy. In 37 at bats last year, John had 13 hits to hit .351 as a freshman.

Up the middle the Eagles are very strong with starters Scott Traynor at shortstop and Anthony Cioffi at second. They are backed up by quality freshmen in Greg Romaine and Dave Murphey.

Traynor, the Eagles starter, team MVP and catalyst of the 1984 squad, missed 1985 with a shoulder separation but returns healthy in 1986. In 1984, "T" hit .328, was 13 of 13 in stolen base attempts and was the team's top defensive player. Traynor is backed up by Romaine, a scrappy shortstop prospect from Cornwall Central High where he was captain of his team.

Cioffi, a sophomore eligible second baseman, is described by McCauliff as a "slick-fielding, quick infielder who has position versatility and is a switch-hitter plus a base-stealing threat." Murphey, a freshman from Bradford Central Christian High, is looking good in pre-season practices and has potential as a power hitter for the Eagles.

"Up the middle we are very strong with our starters and our back-ups have good potential," noted McCauliff.

liff. "All in all, the infield should be a strength this season," he added.

The outfield positions, McCauliff has centerfielder James Barton, right fielder Ed Rhoades and left fielder Jeff Willy all returning to the starting line-up. Their backups will be Dave Walnoha, Greg Clemenson, James Griffin, and possibly Bret Baillie.

"Up the middle we are very strong with our starters and our back-ups have good potential."

—Barry McCauliff

Barton, a two-year starter in center and returning 1985 all-conference player, hit .363 last year with one homerun and a total of 12 extra-base hits, 16 rbi's and 16 runs scored, as well as 7 for 8 in stolen base attempts. He will be flanked by Rhoades, who is moving to right field from left, where he hit .403 as a freshman. Getting 31 hits in 77 at bats, Rhoades had one home run and 12 rbi's in 1985. The starting left fielder Willy, had an off-year at the plate in 1985 in a non-starting role, but was a starter in 1983 and 84 when he batted a combined .260 and played a consistently good defensive center and left field positions.

Looking for playing time are Clemenson, a speedy transfer from ACC-Maryland, Walnoha, in his first year at Clarion who also has speed for the outfield and potential at the plate, plus Griffin who McCauliff describes as a "true diamond in the rough". Baillie meanwhile who saw considerable playing time in the outfield in 1985 and hit a solid .259 as a

freshman, is questionable this season due to a knee injury that has not responded as expected. If healthy, Baillie will add a strong left-handed stick to the line-up.

The pitching staff could be as deep as McCauliff has seen it in some time. The mound corps are led by seniors Wayne Souffrant, Bill Hershman, and Mark Sunderland. Souf-

depth and strength on the mound. Sophomore Damian Marasco, sophomore transfer Mike Parmeter, freshman eligible Don Shimmel and freshman Brian Hamilton have looked good thus far. Marasco, a starter in 1985 that was an impressive 2-2 overall with a 2.42 ERA and a win against Pitt, seems poised for a similar sophomore season. Parmeter, who transferred from James Madison, was an outstanding high school pitcher at Meadville with 303 strikeouts in his career and, like Marasco, is a good control pitcher. Shimmel, who red-shirted last season with the Golden Eagles, has a good fastball and threw a pair of no-hitters as a senior in high school in 1984. Expected to make an immediate contribution, Shimmel is joined in that category by Hamilton, a freshman from South Park High. An all section pitcher, Hamilton had a 1.37 ERA and 82 strike outs his senior year.

In addition, Greg Vallecorsa, Ed Rhoades and John Rosenberg will be looking to add help out of the bullpen. Vallecorsa, an all-section player at Aliquippa at shortstop as well as a pitcher, Greg is converting well into a full-time pitcher. "He is working hard and could see action as the year progresses," noted McCauliff. Rhoades, an outstanding high school pitcher, possesses a good fastball and slider and will come out of right field as a short reliever. In his senior year in high school, Rhoades had a 7-1 record and a 1.21 ERA. Rosenberg, a catcher, also has a good fast ball, but his knuckle-

ball could be very effective in short relief.

"I think we have a very well-rounded pitching staff with excellent potential," summed McCauliff.

"Our goals this year are to win over 20 games on our 37-game schedule, capture the PSAC-West Title and go on from there," noted the Clarion coach. "We're noted for playing an aggressive and gutsy brand of baseball and we should have a typical Clarion team in 1986. The players have worked hard at improving, and I think the key to our season will be developing a consistency in our play early in the season. If we can get off to a good start, we have as good a chance as anyone to put it all together and win the West."

CLARION NOTES: The Eagles were 10-4 in the West when the won it in 1984, and had an overall record that year of 15-13...9-7 in league play finishing second to California last year, Clarion was 11-17 overall in 1986...There will be 20 PSAC-West games this year, as Lock Haven moves back into the West...There are only two divisions in baseball again in the PSAC...Clarion will play each West team two games at home and two on the road...The PSAC Championship will be hosted by Shippensburg from May 9-11...Clarion's schedule has now grown to 39 games, with the addition of two games against the Coast Guard Academy on the Virginia trip.

Clarion University nursing program accredited

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) program recently became the sixth accredited program of its type in Pennsylvania.

"It feels great," said Mrs. T. Auden Duespohl, director of the division of nursing at the Venango Campus of CUP in Oil City. The accrediting of the program by the National League for Nursing (NLN), the only accrediting body for nursing in the United States, culminated two years of preparation by Duespohl and the four full-time members of the BSN staff. The nursing division has 10 full-time and one part-time employees.

The division of nursing has two options for students:

A completion program for a registered nurse who wants to continue education at a baccalaureate level. These individuals have already completed an education program in nursing terminating in eligibility to take the licensing exam to be a registered nurse. The completion program is a two-year minimum course which may also be taken on a part-time basis.

Students participating in the completion program enter as juniors. One hundred and twenty eight credits are required for graduation. Some of these credits, according to Duespohl, are offered on a challenge basis where prior education may be displayed.

The second option is an Associate

of Science in Nursing, a full four year program of study. An individual may select this option with no prior experience. The associate degree may be completed in two years with the option to take the registered nurse examination. The student may elect to take the exam and continue for two more years to complete a baccalaureate degree.

Duespohl said one of the advantages of accreditation is the opportunity for more scholarships. For example she cited the potential of leaving the BSN program and entering the armed services as a commissioned officer. "We will be actively involved with the Reserve Officer Training Program," she said about seeking scholarships through

that campus organization. The accreditation will also make scholarships available from other organizations.

The NLN accreditation process was started two years ago by Duespohl and her staff. They wrote a self-study explaining how the CUP program would meet 30 criteria related to quality nursing education established by the NLN. Three hundred and 50 pages later the report was ready for presentation.

In November 1985, NLN representatives spent four days visiting the BSN clinic and facilities on CUP's Venango Campus interviewing students, administrators and faculty. The NLN representatives

follow up the visit with a written report of their findings.

Duespohl appeared before the Board of Review for Basic and Higher Degree Programs to provide additional information. The findings on CUP's BSN program were read and the criteria reviewed to see if the objectives have been met. The review including a question and answer session lasted 70 minutes. "I was only allowed to define or clarify areas," said Duespohl about the board session.

The board's vote granted CUP's nursing program an eight year accreditation. According to Duespohl, less than 50 percent of the BSN programs applying for accreditation receive it during the initial review.



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, April 17, 1986

Clarion may aid mine reclamation project

Cattails as a cure for acid mine drainage?

It is not a new idea but it is an idea whose time has apparently arrived for the mining industry, environmentalists and universities. Organizing for the first time together in Pennsylvania, these groups will provide funding and the incentive to study how the wetlands might be used in treating acid mine drainage.

Clarion University of Pennsylvania, along with Penn State University and Slippery Rock University, are invited to submit projects for research grants provided by a pair of surety firms. The funds are to be used at a mine reclamation site in Porter Township, Clarion County.

Dr. Ernest Aharrah, professor of

biology at CUP, said, "I am glad we have the opportunity to be involved with the project. What I see in a wetland used to alleviate acid mine drainage should be a project we can walk away from after it is completed."

According to Aharrah the universities involved may receive the entire grant or split it as many as three ways. "Nothing precludes all three universities doing the research or part of each proposal being accepted," he said.

The participating university will be asked to provide matching funds or services as its participation in the research. Currently, \$125,000 has been placed in an escrow fund for this purpose.

"We have the expertise here to do the work," Aharrah said about CUP. "We have the faculty, the equipment and the facilities. Some items may have to be budgeted and the research would involve cooperation with other departments including chemistry."

Reclamation at the 310-acre site in Porter Township started in January under the direction of Terry Coal Sales. Terry Coal Sales was the joint choice of the Department of Environmental Resources (DER), and two surety companies Utica (N.Y.) Mutual Insurance Company and Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore, Md.

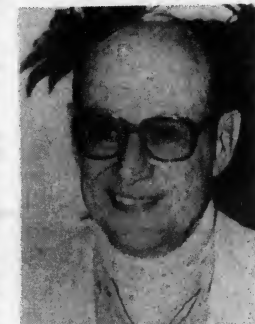
The surety companies provide bonds for coal operators to assure

that land will be restored when the mining is complete. Utica and Fidelity and Deposit decided to reclaim the property rather than lose \$800,000 in bonds it had written for the out-of-business Hawk Contracting Company, the mining firm.

The Porter Township site had been abandoned in 1982 by Hawk with 65 acres still remaining to be reclaimed. The remaining work includes refilling several large pits, one containing 40-feet of water, and revegetating of the land.

In addition to project construction, the surety companies are contributing a combined \$25,000 a year for five years toward the research project. Those funds make up the current escrow account:

(Please see Research... page 12)



Dr. Ernest Aharrah
Clarion Call file photo

Clarion student struck, injured

By Teryl Rodkev

Not everyone enjoyed Spring Break. At about 2:10 a.m., March 22, 1986, Richard Kapres, a Clarion University student from Glenshaw, Pennsylvania, was struck by a car on the northbound lane of Greenville Avenue. Kapres, an eighteen-year-old resident of Wilkinson Hall, was seriously injured in the accident.

Moments later a vehicle driven by Primo Lalama, another Clarion student, was struck in the rear. Lalama was not injured in this accident.

Police are filing charges against Donald J. Beichner, 24, of Strattonville for both accidents. Beichner is accused of being the driver of an unregistered white Chevy Nova. The police alleged that he was travelling at a high rate of speed prior to both

accidents.

Donal Beichner has been charged with causing personal injury, failure to give information and aid, two counts of speeding, driving an unregistered vehicle, and driving without proper lighting. He has also been charged in connection to the Lalama accident on East Main Street.

No further information was available on the condition of Richard Kapres.

Revised finals schedule adopted

By Teryl Rodkev

At their March 17th meeting, Faculty Senate accepted a revised final examination schedule which will make exam periods 110 minutes in length, instead of the 120. There will be a 10-minute break between each testing time to allow students time to get to their next final.

In the committee report, Faculty Senate announced that the history department will be offering "India Art and Religion" and "History of Religion in the United States" as special topics next semester. The English department will also offer a

course entitled "Business Literature."

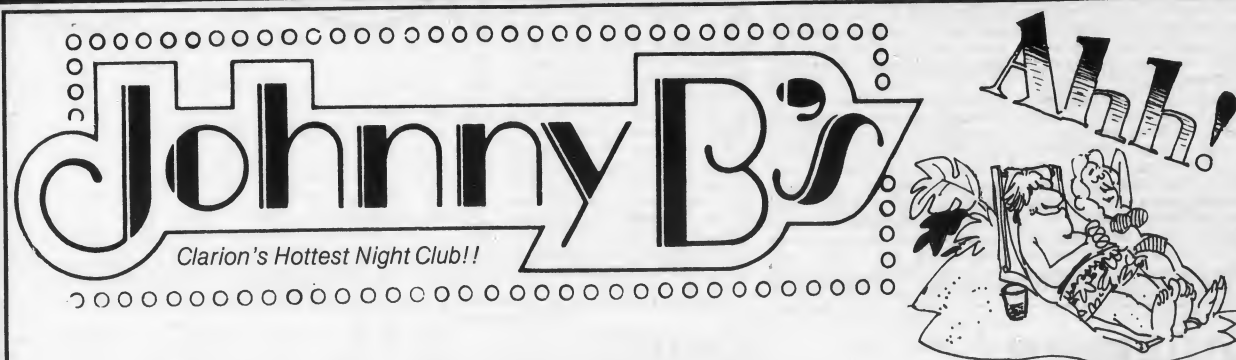
A request was approved to change single digit numbering of military science courses to 100, 200 and 300 level courses.

Finally, the Faculty Senate acknowledged the success of its nursing program. Clarion University has

been accredited to offer a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing. Less than 50 percent of the schools applying for accreditation for the first time are accepted. Clarion's program was not only accepted in its first application, but was accredited for the full eight years that an institution can be accredited.

ON THE INSIDE

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Johnny B's Spring Fling Weekend

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The comical farce "Baby with the Bathwater" will open at the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre April 22 and run thru the 28th. Featured in the play are, clockwise: Jamie Kemsey, Beth Park, Amy Grier and Sande Kunze. Tickets are available at Relmer Student Center. See Page 13 for story. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Page of Opinion Open Field

Libya's Moammar Khaddafy has finally pushed the United States too far. On Monday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. EST, American forces, in the form of the U.S. Navy's 6th Fleet and Air Force F-111's from Great Britain, launched a carefully-planned attack on the north African nation.

Targeting only military installations and terrorist-training facilities, the U.S. planes struck rapidly and effectively, causing considerable damage to the Libyan bases.

The operation was, in a word, impressive. The pilots of the 6th Fleet performed with surgeon-like skill in locating and destroying the sleeping Libyan installations.

In my opinion, Reagan has handled the entire Libyan situation extremely well. After accumulating evidence of terrorism against Khaddafy, Reagan tried what he called "quiet diplomacy." This did not work. Next, Reagan called for world-wide economic sanctions against Libya. This did not work. Reagan then ordered all Americans out of Libya. Many did not listen.

The President later ordered military maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra. The maneuvers, which were called routine, were held to contest Khaddafy's claim that the Gulf's international waters actually belonged to Libya. These maneuvers were met with Libyan opposition: Libyan boats buried while American planes came away unscathed. Still, these convincing demonstrations of American military might did not work.

Then, after the April 5 bombing of a German disco was connected to Libya, the Reagan Administration decided to launch a direct attack upon the Mediterranean nation. This is where we stand today.

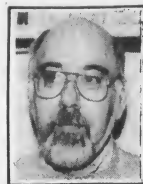
This situation leaves us with a number of questions: Were our actions proper? What may have happened if we did not attack? What will happen now that we have attacked?

Personally, I feel the actions were proper. We had no recourse. Are we, as Americans, to live in fear of world-wide travel because of international terrorism? I think not. Furthermore, we implemented all of the proper procedures and came away empty. Khaddafy simply does not play by the book.

If we did not attack, we are then giving our passive approval to terrorists all over the world. This inaction would make the world an unsafe place for generations to come.

Now that we have attacked Libya, we can only speculate and wait to see what will happen. I truly hope Khaddafy has now been put in his proper place and will finally keep his mouth shut. I am certain, however, that we have not heard the last from him.

Michael J.



HIDE PARK The Flat Earth Society

When I was asked to contribute to this column I wondered what topic to address. I was informed it could be whatever I chose.

You see this is supposed to be a forum of sorts.

Well I've read most of what my predecessors had to say, and I've drawn opinions over the full spectrum of literary input from utter disgust to sheer delight. Given a free hand to explore and comment on anything has made this a difficult decision: a million thoughts have zipped through my mind. This is probably because I've been around so long and have seen or been a part of so many changes at CUP. I've seen it change from a state teachers college to college to a university with different colleges in its makeup. What should it be? Yes - no - oh yes that's it - well maybe. What a plethora of thoughts and a quandary at the same time. But this is free speech and what the democratic process is all about.

I respect and cherish this freedom.

Several years ago there was a faculty group that ate quite regularly in the then faculty dining room at Chandler Hall. This group was known among ourselves as the "Flat Earth Society." I was never really sure why, although I believe that Dr. Buckwalter, now retired from the geography and earth science department, probably named it, as he was the self-proclaimed presiding officer.

It doesn't matter now anyway.

The "society" provided a means of meeting faculty from several different departments. They were colleagues that one would not normally see around campus. We have since disbanded, and I have joined another prestigious group of colleagues at Reimer. The topics of conversation have changed some, but the intellectual stimulation is about the same - whatever that was or means. The net result is the same. I can enjoy the company of others, and then go my own way after lunch. We don't solve many problems, but we share some great opinions.

The old "Flat Earth" gang used to ask me a lot about my passion for raising and showing Great Dane dogs. I keep pictures of some of my "children" in my office, and, on occasion, my students ask me about them. I keep them there because they help bring peace to sometimes hectic days.

It's this topic I am going to address for a few moments - especially the beautiful magnificent black male that my wife and I brought back to this area about seven years ago. We went to the foothills of the smoky mountains in Asheville, North Carolina to get him from a kennel of some friends of ours. He, in fact, picked me out.

We registered him under the name WH's Jutland of Kingbolt. WH stands for our kennel designation of Wollaston House, Jutland reflecting Mrs. Wollaston's family heritage on the Jutland peninsula of Denmark, and Kingbolt is the registered name of our friend's kennel. His call name was Jute. In his prime he weighed 175 pounds and was 35 inches at the

shoulder with beautiful conformation. He was as gentle and loving an animal as one could ever hope to own. It became necessary to put him down recently, and it was perhaps the most difficult act I've had to do. He was a true friend, a member of the family, and he knew how to return his love, unerringly, to us.

Jute greeted me every night when I came home, slept at the foot of our bed, and introduced me to literally hundreds of people through our travels as a show dog up and down the east coast, northwest, midwest and Houston, Texas — Yes, even Texas. This trip was a gruelling non-stop adventure in a van with three other men and 11-12 dogs of various varieties to a four-day show in the Astrodome complex in the heat of August, and we had a broken air-conditioner.

Many other stories stand out clearly in my mind. I'll miss him dearly, but I am now getting two of his sons ready to carry on the family name and line.

I have frequently exhibited dogs at shows, but it is sometimes necessary to admit one's shortcomings and bring in the professional to fight the politics of the sport. It was through Jute that we met such a person in Barbara, who is now carrying on this charge with his sons. I am confident that they will make it under her skilled manner and loving care. Putting a championship title on a dog is as hard and frustrating, and sometimes as expensive, as seeking the Ph.D. degree.

I told you a little dog story because many of those fine people I've met have asked all kinds of questions about Clarion. Some of them had children attend Clarion, others have

graduated from here. And of course, "Where's Clarion"? I'll never forget how I met my friend Lon. Lon graduated from Clarion when it really was isolated. We were at a show just north of Trenton, New Jersey, and I was looking for someone to provide directions north to I-80. I was directed to Lon as someone familiar with that area. I sought him out and asked how to get to I-80. He inquired where I wanted to go, and I told him, "Clarion." He answered rather emphatically "What do you want to go there for - It's the hell hole of the world." Taken back I feebly answered "that was before I-80; now we're connected to the rest of the world." Well, we laughed, and I could see he was kidding me. He proceeded to tell me he had graduated from Clarion. He also had a beautiful black champion bitch that I had followed in the ring before I knew he was her owner. Along with his wife Jane we have developed a nice friendship over the years since.

So you see my hobby also allows me to be somewhat of an unofficial ambassador. One of my sons used to take another dane up town in Clarion just to meet girls. Man, I never thought of that when I was his age. It worked too.

I try not to talk too much about our dogs because not everyone shares my enthusiasm, but don't get me started unless you really want to know. But hey, I was asked to do this.

Oh yes, I wonder if I can count this as a publication?

—Dr. George Wollaston is a member of the Department of Chemistry and a long time faculty member of CUP.

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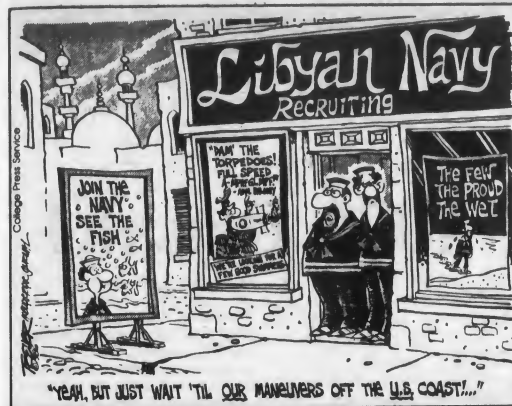
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Around The World

By Susan Ohler

"We will roll our tanks down State Street, and make sure every citizen is armed, with reason and beauty. We will hang traitors and hang people who are responsible for feeding our children drugs..." No, this isn't the statement of a Soviet official, but part of the victory speech of Janice Hart, candidate for secretary of state in Illinois.

The Illinois primary election has produced two very unlikely winners on the Democratic ticket: Mark Fairchild for Lieutenant Governor, and Janice Hart for secretary of state. Aside from the fact that their campaign cost only \$200, involved few speeches, no television coverage, and the distribution of only a few pamphlets, the strangest thing is that both winners are devout followers of the ultra-right-wing activist Lyndon LaRouche.

LaRouche, former Marxist, now leader of a worldwide, cultlike organization, allies himself with the U.S. Labor Party. He has run for President in the last three elections. In 1984, he received almost 80,000 votes. Living as a recluse in Leesburg, VA., in a mansion with armed guards who are afraid to use violence, LaRouche gains his followers from the distribution of books and pamphlets espousing his beliefs. Among these beliefs is the mandatory testing of every American for AIDS, and "Nuremberg tribunals" for those suspected of treason.

Fairchild, an electrical engineer, and Hart, a follower of LaRouche since age 17, have been called "two travelers from the Twilight Zone of politics" by Time magazine. According to the experts, the LaRouchian candidates won because of the voters' unfamiliarity with the candidates. Voters cast their ballots as they did because the names Fairchild and Hart sounded comfortable compared to the oppo-

ents George Sangmeister and Aurelia Pucinski.

One of the people most upset with the election results is Adlai Stevenson III, winner of the Democratic primary for Governor. "I will never serve on a ticket with candidates who espouse the hate-filled folly of Lyndon LaRouche and the U.S. Labor Party," he said.

The election poses great concern, not only because of the radical policies of the LaRouchian organization, but also because this organization is being investigated for credit card fraud which cheated many people of hundreds and even thousands of dollars.

A pertinent question about this election is how many other radical candidates have won primaries across the nation? Maybe, we as U.S. citizens should make an effort to become more aware of our political candidates. But, if we did, we would have no one to blame for the problems of government but ourselves.



National Caucus of Labor Warthorn Committee Head LYNDON LaROUCHE

Applications Available

Applications for two \$350 APSCUF Scholarships to be awarded for Fall, 1986 are now available in 360 Founders Hall 8:30-12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 12:00-4:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Deadline for applications is April 23, 1986.

The Call Mailbox

McKinney sympathy

Dear Editor and Readers of The Call
Enough already. Why don't you give Mike McKinney a break? Believe it or not, some of us enjoy reading his articles. I don't always agree with his opinions, but I respect his right to hold them, and a disagreement of views doesn't warrant personal attacks against Mr. McKinney. It seems to me that quite a few people on this campus hold some sort of vendetta against him, originally generated by the infamous "scoping" article, and now these people will take any opportunity to lambaste him and his work.

Any columnist in America has both fans and detractors. People's opinions differ, and no writer can please everyone, particularly when he deals with opinion-based material. Even when my opinions do not match Mr. McKinney's, I find him an interesting and literate writer. I consider myself one of his fans. To those who are offended by his writing, I repeat what Mr. McKinney himself has said: His articles have by-lines. If you don't like him, don't read him. I will.

Sincerely,
Peggy Meister

Thanks Guys

Dear Editor,

We would like to take this time to thank, once again, the fraternities that we have mixed with: Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Delta Rho, and Theta Chi. We are also looking forward to mixing with the fraternities that we haven't had the chance to, yet. For those fraternities interested, our social chairman is Janine Gavzoda and she can be reached at 226-3306.

We would also like to welcome our newest members to Alpha Beta Tau: Amy Corbett, Shannon Fitzgerald, Debbie Gabriel, Martha Gambon, Nancy Hall, Mary Ann Joy, Kristin Kearney, Lori LeBarron, Stacey Levy, Kristen Lundberg, Leighann Markham, Gail Noel, Sue Reiser, Amy Rhoades, and Tracey Slater. CONGRATULATIONS GIRLS! We're glad to have you!

Sincerely,
The Sisters of Alpha Beta Tau!!

McKinney disgust

Dear Editor,

First of all, who is Mike McKinney? What is his reason for sucking air? What are his credentials as a movie critic? I'm fed up with his nonsensical opinions. Denys Finch-Hatton was an adventurer and a pioneer. He was a free spirit much like his animals that roamed the plains of Kenya. Therefore, he would not want to be tied down to a wife and several thousand babies. Karen Blixen was a woman of principles who had priorities like running her farm and she did not "wait around" for Mr. Finch-Hatton. McKinney seems to be obsessed with what I term "white picket visions." This means that he sees things or rather relationships in terms of "till death do us part." Wake up, McKinney and smell the coffee. Relationships don't necessarily have to resort to wedding gowns and a chorus of "Oh, Promise Me."

I think all that was required of Mr. McKinney was a review. A movie review column is not the editorial column and maybe we as the readers of the Call did not care what his personal opinion about Out of Africa was. Stick to the facts and stop trying to be Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert. You don't have the credentials nor the talent.

Sincerely,
Susan E. Boll

Banner theft

Dear Editor,

We the Delta Zeta Sorority would like to comment on the banner our pledge class had hanging in the cafeteria during the week of March 17-21. Our pledge class worked very hard on the banner they made to support our three sisters who were contestants in the Miss C.U.P. pageant. The banner is an annual pledge project which must be completed before their pledgship can end. On Saturday, March 22, our pledge class was sent to the cafeteria to take the banner down so they could hang it in Marwick-Boyd during the pageant. Upon our arrival we found it was not there and that it had been removed by a person or persons unknown. We find this act very immature and we're

sorry you can't find other ways to amuse yourself. All we are asking is the person or persons involved to please return the banner to our sorority and no questions will be asked.

Signed,
Lisa A Homare
DZ Pledge Mistress
and the sisters and
pledges of Delta Zeta

Please write

Dear Editor,

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no family or friends on the outside to write to. I was wondering if you would put an ad in your campus newspaper for me for correspondence. If not in your paper, then maybe you have some kind of bulletin that you could put it in. I know that you are not a pen-pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

Death Row prisoner, caucasian male, age 39, desires correspondence with either male or female college students. Wants to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas. Will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested write to Jim Jeffers, Box B-3604, Florence, Arizona 85223.

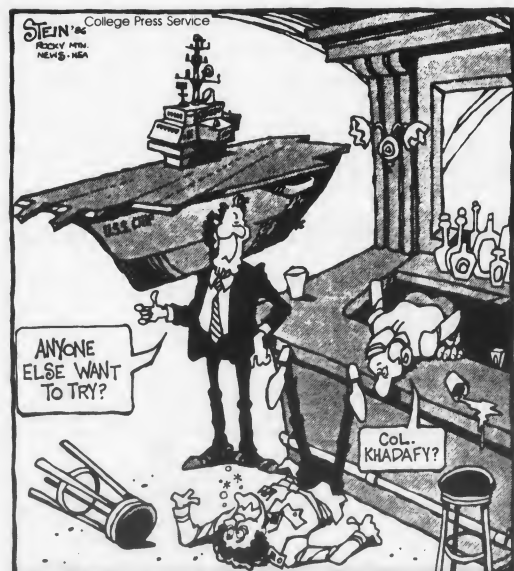
Sincerely yours,
Jim Jeffers

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, (double-spaced), and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any. Unsigned letters will not be published.

A writer's name, however, can and will be withheld upon request.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Reimer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.



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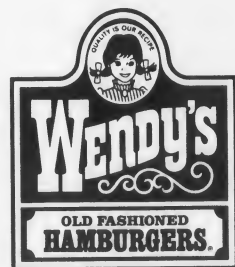
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Pennsylvania's first lady visits Clarion

Pennsylvania's first lady, Ginny Thornburgh, will present one of two scholarships during a Clarion University of Pennsylvania sponsored workshop on "Reality Therapy" to be held April 17 at the Quality Inn in Clarion.

The workshop is sponsored by Clarion University of Pennsylvania's department of special education and the student chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. This is the third time Thornburgh has come to CUP to present the "Ginny Thornburgh Foundation Scholarship Award."

Her presentation will be the high-

light of what Lou Gurecka, chairman of the department of special education at CUP, calls, "a day of scholarship. We try to tie in that theme with a good professional offering."

The scholarship tradition was started in 1978 with the creation of the "Ginny Thornburgh Foundation Scholarship Award" to recognize her humanitarian efforts. She is the mother of four sons, one of whom is handicapped.

The "Ginny Thornburgh Foundation Scholarship" has become a statewide program. In addition to the \$500 scholarships presented at

CUP and Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania each year, a \$1,000 statewide scholarship is presented at the Pennsylvania Federation Council for Exceptional Children Convention to a student in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE).

In addition to the awards ceremony, three workshop sessions will be held between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. James Dailey, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the New Castle School District, will lead "Parenting Skills". Dr. Thomas Rooker, Dean of Venango Campus of CUP, will host the session on

"Assertiveness and Discipline". Dr. Betty Sue Schaughency, assistant superintendent of the Beaver Area School District, will conduct "Success Pathways".

The workshop is open to the public. Registration fees are: \$17.50 prior to April 14; \$20 after April 14; \$5 for the entire program for all full-time students at CUP, and \$7.50 for a single session. The full registration includes coffee and Danish in the morning and lunch.

Checks for registration should be made out to and sent to Continuing Education, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Clarion, PA 16214. Students should register through Lou Gurecka, department of special education.

"I encourage parents of handicapped youngsters who want to gain skills in dealing with problems to attend," said Gurecka. "Human service and social service workers will also find application in their field."

Sophomore claims crown

Dana Mauro, a 21-year-old sophomore, from Bethel Park was crowned Miss Clarion University following the pageant held in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

Mauro, a business administration/marketing major, performed a jazz dance to the rock classic "Get Back" during the talent phase of the pageant. Mauro overcame a minor problem during her dance when she lost a contact lens. She completed her performance as scheduled and the lens was retrieved unbroken.

All of the contestants also participated in evening gown and swimsuit competition and in individual interviews.

The first runner-up was Maria Battista of Knox. Second runner-up was Wendy Ammerman of Tyrone. Third runner-up was Rhonda Johnson of Butler. Fourth runner-up was Janice Zawacki of Hermitage.

The new Miss Clarion University has been dancing since she was seven years old. She has danced at Opryland in Nashville, Tenn.; the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn.; and Disneyland in Los Angeles, California. Mauro was also a member of the Pittsburgh Mauler cheerleading squad during that United States Football League team's only year of existence.

Mauro was sponsored in the pageant by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She serves as an assistant to the CUP gymnastics team specializing in dance. She is the daughter of Nancy Christensen, 4910 Brightwood Rd., Bethel Park and is a graduate of Bethel Park High School.

Miss Clarion University will advance to Miss Pennsylvania pageant scheduled for June in Altoona. The

winner of that pageant advances to the Miss America Scholarship Pageant in the fall. Mauro received a \$400 scholarship, a \$400 wardrobe for the Miss Pennsylvania pageant, and a number of gifts from Clarion merchants.

First runner-up Maria Battista, 18, performed "From Bach to Boogie", a collection of three musical pieces on the piano. She is a sophomore elementary education and speech communication and theatre major and is the daughter of Dr. Frank Battista, Box 686, Knox. She was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Tau sorority.

Second runner-up, Wendy Ammerman, 20, performed a baton twirling routine to music from "A Chorus Line". She is a junior secondary education/mathematics major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ammerman II, 952 Washington Ave., Tyrone. She is a graduate of Tyrone Area High School and was sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Third runner-up, Rhonda Johnson, 20, sang "Home" from the musical "The Wiz". She is a junior modern language major and the daughter of Catherine Hodge, 210 Shady Ave., Butler. She is a graduate of Butler Area High School.

Fourth runner-up, Janice Zawacki, 18, performed a jazz dance to Sheila E's "Glamorous Life." She is a freshman secondary education/mathematics major and is the daughter of Alfred and Eleanor Zawacki, 639 Cohasset Dr., Hermitage. She is a graduate of Kennedy Christian High School, Hermitage, and was sponsored by the CUP Marching/Symphonic Band.



The new Miss CU, crowned on March 22, is Dana Mauro. She is pictured here (center) with the runners-up. From left are Rhonda Johnson, third runner-up; Maria Battista, first runner-up; Wendy Ammerman, second runner-up; and Janice Zawacki, fourth runner-up.

Photo courtesy of the CUP Public Affairs Office

Global Glimpses

Allies urged to break Libyan ties

By Jan DeWitt

The allies were urged last week by the United States to dismiss most or all of their Libyan diplomats from various capitals throughout Europe. This request has resulted from reported evidence of Libya's involvement in the bombing of a West Berlin discotheque that killed an American soldier and a Turkish woman.

Officials claim there is "absolutely convincing evidence" which is highly sensitive and can only be shared with certain allies. The evidence is reported to include decoded messages from Libya, phone taps, and surveillance of Libyans in Europe. Administration officials said the U.S. does not want the current situation to be viewed as a Libyan-American confrontation, but rather an international concern.

West Germany, who is involved in oil deals with Libya, may expel several Libyan diplomats. There is re-increase of security at the border to prevent entrance by terrorists. Two Libyan diplomats have been expelled from France.

The East Germans and Soviets were asked by the U.S. to close the Libyan mission in East Berlin be-

cause of the proposed evidence against Libya in the latest bombing. It is reported that a Soviet foreign ministry spokesman said that Libya was being unjustly accused of terrorist activity.

American officials are said to be irritated by the response or lack thereof by other nations. Senate Majority Leader, Bob Dole, said that when world governments refuse to take any type of action, they are excusing Qaddafi. He also said that any

actions by Reagan, in response to concrete evidence, will be supported by Democrats and Republicans. What must be evident is a direct link to Libya. Before concluding that there is no support for the United States, State officials need more time for deliberations. No final reports concerning the Berlin and TWA bombings have been made. Officials say they want to allow time to meet with the allies and involve them in the decision-making.

Master's program offered

By Teryl Rodkey

Boston Bouve College at Northeastern University is offering a prestigious Master's degree program in speech pathology and audiology to interested students.

Northeastern University is accredited for its academic and clinical experience, and students can become eligible for certification by the American Speech Language Association and state licensure.

The US Department of Labor has projected a great need for specialists in the fields of speech-language

pathology and audiology in the next decade.

Northeastern University, affiliated with the foremost medical hospitals and rehabilitation centers in the area, has designed these Master's programs to further prepare students continuing their career or taking a new professional direction.

Anyone interested in applying or receiving more information should write to the following address: Graduate School, Boston-Bouve College of Human Development Professions, 106 Dockser Hall, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS

April 19: NTE Specialty Area Tests

ENTERTAINMENT

- April 17: Black Recognition Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- 18: CB Movie, "Altered States", 8 p.m.
- 19: Performance, "The Cotton Club," Harvey
- 20: CB Movie, "Altered States," 8 p.m.
- 21: Movie, "Every Man for Himself," from France, Carter Aud., 7 pm
- 22: Drama Performance, "Baby with the Bathwater," Little Theater 8:15 p.m.
- 22: Speaker, "Prospects for independence in South Africa," Carter Aud., 7 p.m.
- 23: Drama Performance, "Baby with the Bathwater," Little Theater 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

- April 17: Baseball vs. Penn State/Behrend (H)
- 18: Gymnastics - NCAA Div. I Finals at Univ. of FLA.
- 19: Softball at IUP
- Baseball vs. Lock Haven
- Gymnastics - NCAA Div. I Finals at FLA.
- M & W Track - Penn State Relays
- Softball at Grove City
- 21: Softball vs. Slippery Rock (H), 3 p.m.
- 22: Softball vs. IUP
- 23: Baseball vs. IUP
- M & W Track Relays

Seniors to get some help buying new cars

By Andrea Yuhasz

Special financing programs are being offered to graduating college seniors and graduate students who purchase a General Motors, Ford, or Lincoln-Mercury vehicle within the next year.

Both the Ford Motor Company and GMAC are trying to make it easier for college seniors and graduate students to purchase a new vehicle. According to GMAC chairman Robert Murphy, "Our market research tells us that most graduates need dependable transportation as they be-

gin their careers, yet they are hesitant to attempt to purchase a new vehicle due to their lack of credit experience." Neither of the programs requires a previous credit record, provided there is no derogatory credit history.

The programs are basically the same, but there are a few important differences such as deadlines.

The Eligibility Requirements for Ford are: must be a graduating college senior or graduate student. Graduation degrees must occur between October 1, 1985 and September 1986. One must provide proof of

employment within 120 days of purchase at a salary sufficient to cover ordinary living expenses and vehicle payments.

No previous credit record is required.

For the GMAC program they are: graduate must be employed or have a commitment for employment. No previous credit record is required and one does not have to have a job experience.

The Benefits Offered by Ford are: certificate from Ford Credit for special financing. The \$400 allowance can be used either as a down pay-

ment or result in a direct reimbursement from Ford after the purchase. Credit available ranges from \$8,000 to \$13,000. No downpayment is required if the amount financed is the amount established for the vehicle chosen.

GMAC program benefits are: assured credit approval at a favorable finance rate; low down payment requirements. The option of deferring the first payment for 90 days after purchase, or a \$250 rebate. The rebate may be applied to the selling price or it may be used as part of the down payment.

Eligible Models are:
Ford - 1986 Ford models of Escort, Tempo, Mustang, Thunderbird, Ranger, Aerostar, Bronco II, and F-150/250 series trucks, and 1986 Mercury models of Topaz, Capri, Lynx, and Cougar.

GMAC program models are: all models of Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, GMC truck, and Cadillac vehicles.

Under the Ford program, eligible vehicles can be selected from dealer inventories until August 31, 1986. Production orders must be placed by June 1, 1986.

Graduates can take advantage of the GMAC College Finance Plan through April 30, 1987 under the GMAC program.

To take advantage of either offer, students are advised to talk to their Ford or GM dealer.

For more information about the Ford program call program headquarters at 1-800-321-1536, or contact the local Ford or Lincoln-Mercury dealers. GMAC program, call 1-800-245-9000.

Loan application available from lender

Students who are planning to borrow money through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency (PHEAA) are reminded that the Guaranteed Student Loan applications may be obtained from their lender. After completing the form, it is to be returned to the lender. This is one of several changes in the student loan process for the 1986-87 school year.

Applications for periods of enrollment beginning with the fall, 1986, semester will have the GSL Needs Test and the promissory note

incorporated in the loan application. Also new for 1986-1987 will be a process known as verification. This is a random check of the accuracy of information supplied on the loan applications.

Not all Guaranteed Student Loan applicants will be selected for verification. However, the easiest was to avoid complications in receiving a student loan is to complete the forms accurately and respond immediately if additional information is requested.

CUP FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS SCHEDULE

May 1-11, 1986 in Town and on Clarion University Campus

Thursday, May 1	
10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Children's Day (preschool-primary)*
8:15 p.m.	Cinderella
Friday, May 2	
10:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Children's Day (grades 3-6)*
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	Food Booths
2:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.	Children's Day (all ages - open to public)
2:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.	Face Painting
4:00 p.m.	Children's Day Parade
8:15 p.m.	Cinderella
Saturday, May 3	
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Children's Art Workshop & Face Painting
10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.	Art Show & Artists-in-Action
11:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.	Food Booths
Noon-5:00 p.m.	Children's Performers
2:00 p.m.	Poetry Reading
All Day:	
Afternoon Fiddlers Contest	
Dance Workshops and Performances	
Music Performances	
Roving Performers & Street Theatre	
International Fair	
Sunday, May 4	
1:30 p.m.	Sandford Sunday Series: Oriental Rugs
3:15 p.m.	CUP Symphony Orchestra
7:30 p.m.	Gospel Concert (Presbyterian Church)
Tuesday, May 6	
8:15 p.m.	CUP Concert Choir Performance
Thursday, May 8	
8:15 p.m.	World Premiere of Winning Play
Friday, May 9	
2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Stage Band Cavalcade
8:15 p.m.	Madrigal Show Choir Concert
8:15 p.m.	Festival Play Performance
Saturday, May 10	
2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Storytelling, Sandford Gallery
8:15 p.m.	Festival Play Performance
Sunday, May 11	
2:30 p.m.	CUP Symphonic Band President's Concert
8:15 p.m.	Festival Play Performance

THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL—Downtown merchants window display and promotion. Sandford Gallery: jewelry, plates, and pyrex: textiles and ceramics (through May 10). Banner Display.

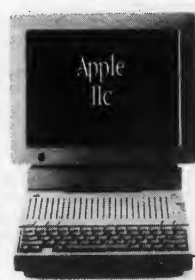
* Advance registration required for school groups

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 226-2523

How to get money out of someone besides your parents.



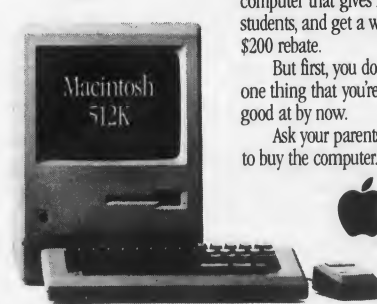
\$150 rebate.



\$75 rebate.



\$200 rebate.



\$175 rebate.

All you have to do is visit your authorized Apple dealer by June 30th and take advantage of Apple's Student Break® rebate program.

Buy an Apple® IIe, the most popular computer in education, and we'll send you a check for \$150.

Buy an Apple IIc, a compact version of the Apple IIe, and you'll get back \$75.

Buy a Macintosh™ 512K, the computer you don't have to study to learn, and you'll get a \$175 check.

Or buy a Macintosh Plus, the computer that gives more power to students, and get a whopping \$200 rebate.

But first, you do have to do one thing that you're probably pretty good at by now.

Ask your parents for the money to buy the computer.



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Lori Scott (l), a member of Clarion University's Student P.S.E.A., works with Christa McClaine (r), a fifth grader at Boundary Street School.

CAS supports bill

By Mylene Samek

Lobbyists from the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) have kicked off an intensive campaign in support of House Bill 824, a bill they hope will establish a stable and adequate funding for the organization.

If it passes, House Bill 824 (HB 824) will place a voluntary CAS membership fee on the face of each student's tuition bill. This optional fee will be collected by the universities along with the student's other fees.

To further ensure that the students realize the fee is voluntary and to ensure that CAS has the knowing support of all students, no university would begin to collect the fee unless a majority of students, voting in a campus-wide referendum, approved of the collection process.

In October of the past year, HB 824 passed overwhelmingly in the State House of Representatives by a bipartisan 147-44 vote. This bill is now at a legislative standstill in the Senate Committee of Education, chaired by Senator Ralph Hess of Senatorial District 28, which includes most of York County.

According to the CAS lobbyists, Senator Hess is opposed to the bill and is "bottling it up" by not putting it on the agenda. The lobbyists plan

to develop a strategy to get around that committee. They hope to have the students vote on the referendum in the fall, and then, have the bill go into effect for the 1987 spring semester billing.

"It is time to act on this bill," said Shari Sabin, CAS President. "Students and others have spoken out by the thousands in support of HB 824 and CAS. Our representatives listened to our voices. It is now time for our state senators to open their ears."

According to one CAS lobbyist, most of the senators have expressed the fact that they will vote for the bill. However, this cannot be done unless the issue is resolved within the Senate Committee on Education first.

CAS has been recognized as the official advocacy group of the 83,000 students of the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). It has been active for almost 14 years and has fought hard for such things as tuition caps, bi-partisan voter registration, leadership classes, lobbying education, the creation of SSHE, and financial aid.

These efforts have demanded the support of students, alumni, and friends to congressmen. The CAS lobbyists encourage all people to do the same to help get House Bill 824 adopted.

Legal programs added

Several new academic programs involving the legal field have been approved by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Council of Trustees.

Two new concentrations in the associate of science in business administration, legal assistant and legal secretary, were passed by the Trustees. All associate degree programs are offered at the Venango Campus of Clarion University in Oil City.

The associate degree program currently includes concentrations in accounting, computer information services, general management, and office management. The new concentrations were designed on the basis of need analysis, information gathered from other universities, and guidelines from the American Bar Association, the National Association of Legal Assistants, and the National Association of Legal Secretaries.

International Business was also

Clarion students give assistance

By Lisa Szul

The Clarion University Student P.S.E.A. (Pennsylvania State Education Association) is an active, growing student organization of education majors who are committed to their own pre-professional growth and understanding. They demonstrate this concern in many ways.

One of these ways is a tutoring program organized by Student P.S.E.A. members to assist area teachers in making learning more effective and enjoyable for students. Approximately 18 CUP Education majors are now involved in this voluntary service in the elementary and secondary schools.

The students are: Julie Barnhart, Eileen Duff, Kace Fulmer, Marcy Graham, Lorie Green, Brian Hale, Vicki Latess, Jeanna Long, Claire Lucey, Mike Montedoro, Diane Patton, Beth Rosenberger, Linda Ryer, and Lori Scott. Four other names have been submitted to the high school Guidance Office in case a student needs extra help. They are: Edward Black, Sue Braham, Chris Pallo, and Brian Womek.

A CUP student, Miss Lori Scott, secretary of the Clarion University

Student PSEA, is the chairperson of tutoring program. Along with other education majors, Lori volunteers two periods a week to go to the school on Boundary Street, and work with students in this program.

Dr. Tom Shirey, Principal of Boundary Street school, endorses the project, "I feel the involvement of the CUP's Student PSEA tutors benefits our elementary students to a great degree. The positive and favorable model they present is greatly appreciated."

Teachers find it a real asset to their instructional program. Mrs. McElravey, a fifth grade teacher, said "When it was announced that tutors would be available for pupils who needed extra help, I left the decision up to them. Two children came forward and said they would really like some help."

Dr. Gail Kenemuth, CUP Faculty Advisor to the Student PSEA, has promoted the project among the university students. His doctoral thesis project was based on pupil peer tutoring in the public schools. "There are usually significant gains in achievement and self-concept for both the teacher and the learner in

the one-to-one relationship," he said.

The best testimonials, however, come from those university students who commit themselves to such a helping relationship. According to Lori Scott, "The experiences involved in working with the children are fantastic and rewarding. As a future teacher, it is great to benefit from the expertise and experience of educators such as Mr. Shirey and all the teachers. It's exciting to be considered a real part of a truly professional group."

These university students who give of their time to help children, seem to be following the motto of the CUP Student PSEA organization. It is an anonymous quote which hangs on the wall of Dr. Kenemuth's office. Titled "The Art of Education", it reads:

The art of education is to continue to grow as long as you live. Every moment brings its lesson. Every person is a teacher. Grow in all directions. Develop a desire for goodness, an eagerness for knowledge, a capacity for friendship, an appreciation of beauty, a concern for others. Grow!! Man is never finished. Man never arrives. Education never stops."

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Administrators take control of student fees

By Deborah M. Schofield

About \$1.5 million in student fees were seized by Student Activities Director Randy Donant last December at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Donant, who will now distribute the money that student government itself used to distribute, says, "It's not so much an

issue of control. It's an issue of responsibility. I want to get stability back into the budget."

On the opposite side, Student Budget Committee member Michael Cerrato said, "The student government is very powerful. They don't like that. . . . The document says the student government has primary responsibility for dispersing funds. It

is very, very clear."

The university has decided to hold disciplinary hearings for 18 students who participated in a student-staged sit-in opposing the action.

According to the U.S. Student Association in Washington D.C., administrators at a number of other campuses are also attempting to gain control over student fees.

Said Clarion's Student Activities Director Hal Wassink, "I would have to agree, to some extent, with Donant because of the university's concern for the students and their curriculum. There would have to be a lot of questions I would have to raise at this point though."

Wassink explains that here at Clarion University, there is a

student fee collected and administered by the Student Association which is an all together separate legal body.

A budget, recommended by the Student Senate, must be approved by the president who is held legally accountable. If the Student Senate stays clear of mismanagement, which the UMass-Amherst students are being accused of, the president will easily pass the budget. According to Wassink, "We have a good checks and balances system."

Clarion's Associate Vice-President/Student Affairs George Curtis says he would tend to agree with Donant, "If there was evidence of some type of fraud. . . . Two questions are involved here," said Curtis, "a legal question and a policy question." Explains Curtis, at Clarion, we have a Student Association which is an "incorporated body." Both work together, but any such takeover would be unlikely at CUP.

Contest offers expensive prizes

By Frank Ashton

A \$70,000 home is the first prize in the 1986 Photography and Essay contest of the Falchion Corporation. The deadline for entries set at June 15, 1986.

The contest is open to all amateur photographers and writers over the age of 18. The entrant is considered an amateur if he/she earns less than five percent of their total income from photography or writing. A contest may submit up to five entries. Entries consist of the photograph, and a 500 to 600 word essay describing the picture.

The photograph may be color, or black and white mounted on heavy cardboard. Entries must be no less than a 4"x 6" and no more than 5"x 7". The photos must be no more than five years old, and no portraits. On the back, should be your name, address, telephone number, place of photograph, date taken, type of film, and exposure.

The essay should be typed and double spaced. All entries should be mailed to:

Falchion Enterprises, Ltd.
186 Ring Road
Dayton, Nevada 89403.

Include a self addressed, stamped envelope if the entry is to be returned. Deadline for entries is June 15th with an entry fee of \$20.00.

Winners will be notified no later than June 30th. The first prize winner will receive a home valued at \$70,000 viewing the Sierra Nevada mountains. Second prize consists of a trip either to South America, or the Orient (winner's choice) valued at \$5,000. Five third prizes of photo equipment worth \$500 will also be given. A special prize will be given if a college student wins first prize. The corporation will make a substantial donation to that college's photography department.

The judging will be done independently by a group of professional photographers and literary agents. They will judge on the basis of photography content, strong story content and by a designated list of criteria provided by the corporation.

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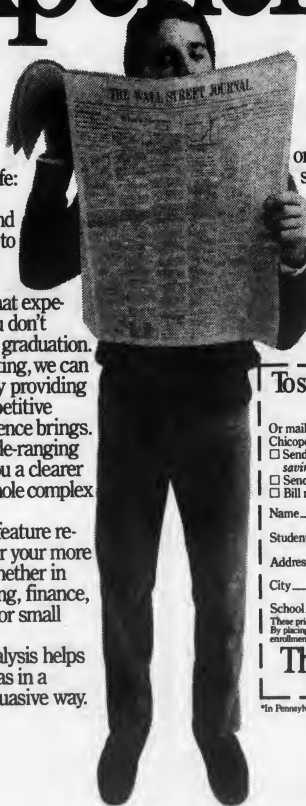
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These are two of the CUP students who, along with Clarion residents, attended the "March for Women's Lives" in Washington, D.C. on March 9, 1986.

Photo courtesy of Cass Neely

Clarion residents join demonstration

Thirty-two Clarion County residents and a dozen CUP students joined tens of thousands of people from across the country in the largest feminist demonstration for women's rights in the history of the United States. The March for Women's Lives was held March 9th in Washington, D.C. to demonstrate that they feel the Reagan administration policies undercut women's rights.

National Organization for Women President, Eleanor Smeal, stated "International Women's Day was chosen for this march because we want to call attention to the Right Wing attack on international family planning and to global importance

of our struggle here. Our struggle for women around the world as the same Administration that is attacking our reproductive rights is doing the same to women in Africa, Asia, and Central America. This is being done without sensitivity to the real needs of women of the world and in spite of the alarming health and poverty problems in these regions."

The March was followed by a National Lobby Day on Monday, March 10 to ensure the passage of the Civil Rights Restoration Act (CRRRA) and a second National March on March 16 in Los Angeles, California. The CRRRA, which is being held in committee by a punitive anti-abortion rider, would reinstate the prohibition of federal funding of institutions

which discriminate on the basis of race, sex, age or physical handicap. That prohibition was gutted in 1984 and was especially effective in opening the doors to women and girls to professional schools and athletics.

"Abortion riders are all too frequently used to block women's rights legislation, and this tactic must be stopped!" stated Ms. Smeal.

More than 200 national organizations co-sponsored the march, including the YWCA, American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters and the Coalition of Religious Groups, which was organized by the National Organization for Women.

FACT:

Michelangelo had a cook who couldn't read, so he drew pictures of the various items that he wanted her to purchase. This famous shopping list is carefully preserved in a museum in Rome.



University of California chancellor under fire

(CPS) — About 2,000 U-Cal at Santa Barbara students have signed a petition to try to fire the school's chancellor.

As a result, The Associated Students Legislative Council will vote in early April whether to put Chancellor Robert Huttenback's credibility to a test before students.

The motion, which students say probably will pass, will have no binding authority. It's merely a statement of student feelings.

"We got student signatures to show it's a student movement, not a student government versus administration conflict. Those are all too common," student officer Todd Smith contends.

"The reason behind this movement is not one particular thing. It's his style," complains Rich Laine, another council member.

The petition is just the latest in a series of insults traded between the administration and the campus student government.

"He runs the school like a business, but does not deal with the consumer — students," Laine says.

The administration, in turn, says the student politicians are attacking Huttenback only to try to recoup credibility lost to allegations of scandal and failures to read student attitudes accurately.

Smith maintains students' ire began last spring when someone overheard Huttenback say he would

flush down the toilet a student petition for divesting school funds in South Africa.

"The context of the situation has been forgotten," asserts Betsy Watson, the campus' director of public relations.

Students have forced their way into Huttenback's office, and demanded he sign the petition. Huttenback replied he would not be bullied, Watson says.

The student officers reply the chancellor tries to get his way even when students disagree with him by creating a student government of his own choosing and simply holding his own campus elections when legitimate votes displease him.

Students maintain Huttenback subverted student government by scheming to get his way on a campus busing issue.

Huttenback effectively overturned the results of an April, 1985, student vote against paying a fee for unlimited bus service in and around campus by staging a highly unusual polling on the issue at registration last fall.

The chancellor used the results of the fall vote — done by checking off a box on the registration form — to justify imposing the fee on students.

Watson says the administration made a procedural mistake by allowing the student government to take up the issue in the first place.

"I think (student officers) are

very embarrassed (by subsequent student support of the bus fee)," Watson speculates. "They feel they have to posture themselves to restore faith on part of their constituency."

Moreover, Watson says the student government is still smarting from allegations made last fall that

some officers mishandled student funds.

But the officers charge Huttenback, unwilling to abide any political defeat by students, has created his own rump student government by reactivating a student advisory council, made up of about

10 students handpicked by the chancellor and the school's deans.

Although the advisory council has no official power, "their symbolic power is tremendous," Smith argues, adding that Huttenback can use the group to demonstrate to the board of regents that he has the consensus of students on his policies.

Student lobbying group created

(CPS) — A New student lobbying group emerged last week with a press conference denouncing President Reagan's proposed budget cuts, amid charges it was just another group founded to save a student politician's wounded ego.

Disclaiming such charges, John Allen, director of the New National Student Roundtable's (NSRT's) Washington office, says his group is just trying to protect student interests in Congress.

The roundtable's emphasis, he adds, "is solely higher education." As a result, the group will compete for legislators' attention with the long-established U.S. Student Association (USSA).

Groups as diverse as the Young Americans for Freedom, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the National Student Lobby, Students for a Democratic Society and, in 1978, the American Student Association (ASA) have spun off from USSA in the past to try to establish an alternative student voice in Washington.

The splinter groups often began for ideological reasons — claiming USSA either spent too much time on "nonstudent issues" like abortion, or was too liberal, or, in the sixties, wouldn't treat civil rights or anti-war issues — or for more personal reasons.

In 1978, for example, student Tom Duffy began ASA after losing a campaign for the USSA chairmanship.

Some USSA officials trace NSRT's origins to another disappointed seeker of a USSA office.

Melvin Lowe, formerly president of the Student Center at City University of New York (CUNY), lost a summer campaign for the USSA presidency before becoming a NSRT

co-founder. "We see it as sour grapes," says Cecilia Ham, USSA's legislative director.

She also says Lowe did much of the organization spade work for NSRT while improperly prolonging his term, a charge confirmed by a Student Center spokeswoman at CUNY.

The CUNY spokeswoman claims Lowe, who couldn't be reached for comment, ultimately resigned his office after being enjoined in a suit from extending his term of office and using Center funds.

Allen, however, relies that Lowe was only one of three co-founders — Jim Schmidt of the Minnesota Student Association and DaMone Hale of the Cal State Student Associations were the others — and that organizational work began almost a year before the USSA elections.

Whatever the origins of the new group, there is interest in it.

"We looked around after we found that the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (another student lobbying group in Washington) weren't doing the job, attended the USSA meetings last summer, and decided we wanted something different," says Jeff Serrecini of the Independent Student Associations of New York.

Eight state student associations — one from Albany, N.Y., one from New York City, and ones from Washington, D.C., California, Florida, Minnesota and Texas — already have joined, Allen says.

But CUNY's spokeswoman says its NSRT membership is tenuous, approved during a crisis about Lowe's stay in office.

"We haven't paid our dues (to NSRT) yet," she says, "but we haven't rescinded our membership."

There will likely be another vote."

Some 500 student groups — mostly student governments at individual schools — belong to USSA, Ham says.

The NSRT, however, generally recruits statewide student groups, and hopes to sign on six more by late spring.

USSA and NSRT also differ in the way they make decisions, both Ham and Allen agree.

"USSA's policies are decided through grassroots representation at annual meetings," Ham says. "All students have input on decision-making."

NSRT also avoids taking stands on "nonstudent issues."

WCUC fund drive is underway

WCUC-FM 91.7, the Clarion University of Pennsylvania radio station, is holding its annual fund drive until April 19. The funds raised will be donated to the Mental Health/Mental Retardation (MH/MR) services of Clarion County.

The fund drive is highlighted by live broadcasts from First Federal Savings and Loan on the corner of Sixth and Main Streets in Clarion. Live broadcasts are conducted between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

MH/MR use WCUC's donations for transportation, emergency food and shelter, education and equipment to assist its own funding capabilities.

WCUC provides CUP students with a first hand experience in radio broadcasting. The station is non-commercial and offers a variety of music, news, sports and public affairs programming.



This man, along with many other CUP students are amazed at how well the new typewriters and computers in Riemer work. These new items are located by the pool room on the upper floor of Riemer, and are available for student use.

Photo by Theresa Johnson

Educational, travel program offered

The University of New Orleans will sponsor its 11th annual session of UNO-INNSBRUCK, an international Summer School in Innsbruck, Austria.

This educational and travel program will involve over 250 students and some 30 faculty and staff members for the summer of 1986.

"UNO's popular Alpine summer school attracted students from 51 different universities and four foreign countries last year," says Carl Wagner, Assistant to the Dean of the International Study Programs of UNO.

"As a result, UNO-INNSBRUCK is now the largest overseas summer school offered by any American University."

Applicants are already lining up for the 1986 session. Part of the secret may be that more than 70 courses in 19 different subject areas are available in the magnificent Innsbruck setting in the heart of Central Europe. While you earn up to nine semester hours of credit, your classroom is surrounded by the

Tyrolean Alps, whose peaks are always snow-capped.

Naturally, courses focus on the cultural, historic, social and economic traditions of Europe. But geology, business, and education classes are also taught. All instruction is in English, and faculty from American universities as well as the University of Innsbruck participate. All credits are fully transferable.

In addition to college-age students, the UNO-INNSBRUCK program is increasingly popular with adults, who may enroll either for credit or audit.

During the session, students are housed in the Studentenhaus at the 300-year-old University of Innsbruck.

The school is a five-minute walk from the many inns, cafes, and beer gardens in the "Old Town" — popular with Austrian students since the Middle Ages.

Three-day weekends offer ample time for UNO-Innsbruckers to travel, backpack, or ski on the nearby

glaciers. It's a unique way to combine summer study with European travel.

UNO-INNSBRUCK convenes with gala opening ceremonies June 29th and ends on August 9th. An optional three-week tour of Western Europe is offered prior to the summer school.

Registration for the program is already underway and interested applicants should apply as soon as possible. Information and a color brochure describing UNO-INNSBRUCK in detail can be had by writing to Carl Wagner, c/o UNO-INNSBRUCK, Box 1315, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148. You may also call (504) 286-7116 for more details.

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Student funds tighten

(CPS) — Congress appears ready to pass a Higher Education Reauthorization Act later this year that would make it harder for students to get loans and cut the amount of grant money they can get during the next five years.

On March 3, the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources sent its version of the crucial act — S. 1965 — to the full Senate, which is expected to approve it in May or June.

The House had passed its own version — H.R. 3700 — in December.

Among the salient features of the bill, as they stood last week:

•Both House and Senate versions would lower the maximum Pell Grants for eligible students. Now set at \$2,600 per year, the House-proposed limit would be \$2,300 for 1987, increasing by \$200 a year. The Senate committee would limit grants to \$2,400, also increasing by \$200 a year.

•Both Senate and House versions would require all students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs) to provide proof of need. Currently only students with family

incomes exceeding \$30,000 a year have to demonstrate need.

•The House would let undergrads borrow up to \$14,500 under the GSL program, up from the current \$12,500 ceiling. The Senate would raise the aggregate maximum to \$18,000.

•For National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), the House would almost half present loans limits for undergraduates, while almost doubling loan limits for graduate students.

•The Senate committee would retain present levels of \$5,000 for the first two years and \$10,000 for the second half of undergraduate studies.

•Both House and Senate versions provide for loan consolidation packages for borrowers whose GSL and NDSL loans exceed \$7,500.

•The Senate committee would allow proprietary schools to participate in the College Work/Study program. And the House would allow Work/Study funds to be used for private sector jobs, with businesses paying a larger percentage of the student's wage.

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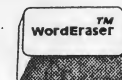
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Some students benefit from higher degrees

by Jim Schwartz

(CPS) — Middle- and lower-income students can improve their earning power dramatically, by filing away their business bachelor's degrees and going on for master's degrees in business administration (MBA), a new study has found.

But the highly touted MBA doesn't help upper-middle and upper-income students earn much more than they could without an MBA, the study also concludes.

The study of 346 graduates of the universities of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma also discovered that women from the middle, lower-

middle and lower classes earned as much as their male counterparts four to five years out of school — half the sample had BAs and half had MBAs.

"We think it's very gratifying finding equality (between the sexes) for the lower group," says Tom Dougherty, the University of Missouri at Columbia management associate professor who directed the study.

Within four to five years of earning their MBAs, graduates from the lower classes were making about \$11,000 more a year than economically similar students who earned just business bachelor's degrees.

MBAs, however, didn't help improve the earning power of students from the upper economic classes.

"Students from the upper group already have the skills and contacts necessary for success," Dougherty says, "whereas the MBA may provide the extra socialization that those from the lower group need" to earn more money.

And while "lower class" men and women out of school for four years were making the same amount of money, females from the upper strata were earning less than males from the upper strata.

Dougherty thinks it's because

wealthy females may not have the same access to family businesses as to upper-strata males, a factor he found to contribute greatly to earning power.

He also speculates affluent women probably don't have the same financial motives as females from the lower classes.

"Rich women can afford to take interesting jobs such as working in a museum," observes William Hokanson, director of communications for Harvard's business school.

There also may be a limited number of well-paying jobs, which often are grabbed by males from affluent backgrounds, maintains

Charles Hickman of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Additionally, affluent females have the option to leave the work force to rear children more readily than women of lesser means, Hickman says.

Dougherty's study, of course, deals with grads of three schools not nationally recognized as heavyweights in business education.

At least one observer thinks a MBA from a "credential" school will accelerate the earning power of any student, regardless of his or her economic background.

"I think that someone with an MBA (from Harvard) will clearly have an advantage over a BA regardless of class," contends John Aisner, assistant director of communications at Harvard's business school.

Moreover, "where you go to grad school is becoming more important," he adds.

At the same time, students' grades don't seem to have anything to do with how much they earn after graduation. Dougherty found no relationship between academic performance and professional success.

Research

(Continued from Page 1)

The wetlands effort, according to Dr. Robert Kleinman of the U.S. Bureau of Mines, one of the administrators of the escrow funds along with DER and Terry Coal, "Is a new technique learned from nature. We will learn to construct them as low cost, low maintenance acid runoff cleaning techniques."

Several cattail marshes already exist naturally on the Porter Township site and more will be built as part of the reclamation. According to Javed Mirza, district mining engineer for DER, the current wetlands are already doing part of the job, lowering the iron and pH levels to reclamation specifications.

"We know it works but we don't know why," said Aharrach about the wetlands projects. This will give the universities a chance to look into it which we could not do without funding."

Aharrach continued, "We would look at cattails, algae and possibly bacteria in the wetlands. Which one plays the active role? How do we structure the wetlands? How much wetland is needed per gallon of runoff? Do the wetlands need to be divided or can it be one large area? Is there a difference in the kind of bottom? How long is needed to retain the flow?"

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Features

Durang's play is a farce on social ailments

By Tammy Ambrose

Does anyone actually throw out their own baby with the bathwater? Is Christopher Durang attempting to throw out the institution of the American family with his wit? These are just two questions of many that come to mind when discussing Christopher Durang's absurdly comical play, "Baby With The Bathwater."

This show opens at Clarion on April 22nd and runs through April 26th. Curtain time is at 8:15 each night in Marwick Boyd's Little Theater. Students are welcome free with a validated I.D. Adults will be admitted at a cost of \$4.00 per ticket, while children's tickets cost \$2.00.

The play (shortened to "Baby" for the remainder of this article) is being directed by the SCT department's Dr. Mary Hardwick.

In "Baby" viewers find a frustrated novelist who becomes a mother, yet would rather have given birth to a novel instead of her baby. The father is an alcoholic suffering from unemployment. He once hid behind the refrigerator for a week. The child's nanny, a warped Mary Poppins, seduces the father and gives baby a rattle made of asbestos and Red Dye No. 2. This begins the pace of this bizarre play written about average family life turned up to a deranged and absurd pitch. Later during the show, viewers may or

may not be somewhat surprised to discover baby sorting out identity problems on a psychiatrist's couch. In fact, baby spends his entire childhood as an inert lump with his sex undetermined. This is the parents' idea of letting children make their own decisions. Yet they name him Daisy. When Daisy is first introduced

to the viewer, he is 17 years old, wearing a dress, and talking to his analyst. Through the course of the play, he grows, matures, and demonstrates his ability to be all that his parents were not.

Playwright Christopher Durang is the author of the long running show, "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It

All For You." This won him an Obie (off-Broadway production prize).

His other plays include "Beyond Therapy" and "A History of the American Film," which earned him a Tony nomination. In "Baby", Durang favors black comedy drenched in guilt. Now he skewers America's most prized institution —

parenthood.

Dr. Hardwick sums up her view on what Mr. Durang is really attempting to accomplish. In "Baby," Durang creates a quirky world that dwells in bleak issues of our own society. Child abuse, inadequate educators, television violence, drug and alcohol addiction, and loss of intimacy within our society are all headlines for Durang's writing. Here the differences between journalism and fairy tales are non-existent. With heavy spoonfuls of absurdism, farce and satire, the pain of our confrontation with these tragic tensions in modern society is dulled. Durang gives us the opportunity for laughter in the face of contemporary realities."

This rather nonconforming show features some old favorites of theater and a few newly creative faces. The list of many characters includes: the mother - Helen - played by Amy Grier; the father - John - played by Jamie Kemsey. Sande Kuzio portrays Cynthia; Dawnlynn Polinski is Miss Pringle - a teacher, and Beth Park plays the Nanny. A few of the other characters include Andrea Lackemacher and Kris Duwe as the two women in the park, Angela and Kate. The final actors in this production are Leo Glenn as the psychiatrist, Sheri Kidd as Susan, and Linda Conti as the principal, Mrs. Willoughby. Daisy will be portrayed by John Burja.



Jamie Kemsey, Beth Park, and Amy Grier star in CUP's production of the off-beat, dark humored play "Baby with the Bathwater" written by Christopher Durang. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Pacino does justice to role in gripping court drama

By Mike McKinney

"What is Justice..."

A handful of CUP students were fortunate enough to find that out last weekend. They were the fortunate few who went to see the Joe Wizan production of Norman Jewison's film, *And Justice For All*.

Starring Al Pacino, this film can be summed up in one word: Powerful. However, we've got a long way to go to get there, so...

Pacino plays Arthur Kirkland, a lawyer "caught up in a justice system gone mad..." Well, I couldn't have said it better. Kirkland's got a client who's been jailed for a crime he didn't commit. Kirkland proves this to Judge Flemming (John Forsythe, of "Dynasty" fame), but the judge isn't impressed. You see, Kirkland's evidence comes three days too late, so his client gets continued free room and board, Kirkland's got other clients, a Judge friend who's suicidal, and other problems, but they aren't as important as the Flemming dilemma.

The plot gets thicker when the dishonorable Flemming is booked on a rape charge. And, though Flemming knows Kirkland would give anything for front-row seats to his execution, he chooses Kirkland to represent him. Kirkland refuses, but due to a slight breach of ethics on his part, he's persuaded (blackmailed is the more operative term here) to take the judge's case.

Well, Kirkland's original client goes a bit crazy, and kidnaps a few jail workers. Kirkland tries to bail him out, but the client gets shot and killed. Kirkland is now ready to do

the same to Flemming, but he knows Flemming is innocent, and justice must be done.

So now, we're almost at the trial, where Kirkland will defend Flemming. However, right before the trial, Kirkland finds out that Flemming isn't quite as innocent as he appeared to be. In fact, he's guilty as sin. In fact, he's so guilty, he makes sin look innocent. In fact...

Sorry, got carried away. So now Kirkland knows he's defending a guilty man. He also knows that, with the breach of ethics in his past mentioned earlier, if he doesn't get the judge off, he's done for as a lawyer. And you thought you had problems...

Well, it looks like Kirkland won't have a bit of trouble getting the judge off, due mainly to the incompetence of the prosecutor. And, things proceed quite smoothly for him in the trial. Then, though, Kirkland must speak to the jury...

What he says during his final scene will always be remembered by me as one of the finest soliloquies in movie history. However, that's left for you to see, should you ever have a chance to see this excellent film. Safe to say, you won't easily forget Kirkland's words...

The excellent, powerful portrayal by Pacino makes this film a contemporary classic in my book. The story is gripping, and the supporting cast are adequate. However, they all (including Forsythe) pale next to Pacino. This, plus excellent production and direction, makes *And Justice For All* a true winner.

Sadly, at the very end, when Pacino realizes truly what justice is,

and what price it can cost, he also implicates his own movie. This film suffers from the flaw of asking sympathy for some criminals and hatred for others, all because some are poor and some are rich. Perhaps the makers of *And Justice For All*

should realize their own point... Justice is that the innocent are protected, and the guilty are punished.

Regardless of race, sex, occupation, monetary worth, or social preferences.

High number of scholars dip snuff

Even as the surgeon general, the American Cancer Society and the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association last week joined in coincidental union to call for bans on all advertising for chewing tobacco, and Eastern Carolina University professor released a study showing that more than one out of every five male collegians dip or chew tobacco.

Still other preliminary date released at the same time indicate that quitting a smokeless tobacco habit may be far more difficult than giving up smoking.

In perhaps the most surprising smokeless tobacco news, Eastern Carolina Prof. Elbert Glover announced that 22 percent of the nation's male college students either dip or chew tobacco.

Glover and three associates asked 5,500 students nationwide about their tobacco habits, also finding that two percent of the females surveyed said they used smokeless tobacco.

In recent years, of course, many schools — Stanford, Maryland, Miami and Pacific Lutheran, among others — have restricted or simply banned smoking in classrooms and other campus haunts.

Few, however, have bothered to ban smokeless tobacco use.

Last week, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association came close, asking its member schools to ban all tobacco substances during games and practices. At the same time, the American Cancer Society, meeting in Daytona Beach, endorsed a resolution to ban all cigarette and smokeless tobacco ads, especially those directed at young people.

In a speech to the same group, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report finding that long-time smokeless tobacco users are 50 times more likely to get cheek or gum cancer than nonusers.

"I am very alarmed at the high rate" of student use of the substances, exclaims Molly Laffin of Bowling Green State University.

Laffin, who assisted Glover in the nationwide survey, adds dipping tobacco is far more popular than chewing it.

Smokeless tobacco has become popular on campus, she believes, because commercials suggest it is safe, an impression further promoted by the number of seemingly healthy athletes who use it.

"You look at the World Series, and you see the players doing it," Laffin says.

Despite this weakness, though, the overall theme of Justice, portrayed so brilliantly, is hard to beat. This film, though slightly tarnished, shines like a very few. If you ever, ever have the chance, DON'T MISS IT.

In a separate study, Glover attempted to get 41 students at an unnamed Christian college to quit smokeless tobacco. "They certainly had incentive to quit," he adds, because the school threatened to expel them if they failed.

Glover found their withdrawal symptoms were similar to smokers', "but more intense."

None could quit. Only one student managed to go more than four hours without dipping or chewing, and he used nicotine gum, Glover reports.

The same quit-tobacco course has a 38 percent success rate among smokers.

In his nationwide study of students' smokeless consumption, Glover found that 23 percent of the smokers who started puffing before they were 10 were still smoking in college.

But 61 percent of those who began using tobacco before they were 10 years old were still addicted by the time they got to college.

Glover and his cohorts also found campus use of smokeless tobacco varied by region. The rate was highest — 28 percent — among men at southwestern campuses. A relatively low 15 percent of the men at northeastern colleges chewed or dipped, the nation's lowest rate.

Replacements know how to have a good time

By C. K. Tallberg

Tim is the new album from The Replacements, one of the most popular groups receiving college radio airplay today (no, not at this college, silly). The Replacements' style is trashy, sloppy, honest-sounding rock and roll similar in spirit to the Ramones. Unlike the Ramones, the Replacements seem to be influenced not only by punk, but also rockabilly, folk, country and 60's heavy metal. Like the Ramones, The Replacements seem to be making rock that is fun to play and fun to listen to.

Over Spring Break, I spoke to two

friends of mine who were in a fairly successful Florida band, Noise for the Needy. While their band was touring, they had a few opportunities to open the show for The Replacements. According to Perry and Scott, my friends, every Replacements show was different. At times, The Replacements would only do cover versions of songs. At other shows, the band, famous for its beer drinking, would sort of stumble around trying to play each other's instruments. Their overall impression was that The Replacements were sometimes brilliant, usually drunk, and always a good time.

Those three terms might best describe *Tim*. Drummer Chris Mars' simple, steady beat fuels the opening song, "Hide My Life," a statement about the sorry state of the world. "Hold my life," says the song's chorus "until I would rather use it." Paul Westerberg is no Steve Perry, which means his boozey, passionate voice is perfect for the songs on *Tim*.

"I'll Buy" is a rockabilly tune that features some if-Carl-Perkins-was-a-punk guitar by Bob Stinson.

"Kiss Me on the Bus" is about as pop as this group gets, a tidy sounding song about love found (of course) on the bus. Once again a nice guitar

break from Bob Stinson.

"Dose of Thunder" is a nod to the New York Dolls and Iggy and the Stooges, two groups that could probably be called "pre-punk punk," and this song brings to life the wild, noisy, sloppy, guitar-dominated rock these two bands were making in the early 70's.

Side two is dominated by a few of the most solid rock songs put out by new rock groups. "Bastards of Young", and "Lay It Down Clown" rock hard enough for any "old time rock and roll" fan, with just the proper amount of edge to it. "Left of the Dial" and "Little Mascara" are a little more suited to radio play, al-

though I'm sure they will never be heard on the radio (around here, anyway).

Tim closes with "Here Comes a Regular," a sentimental, even pretty song not about a girl or leaving home, but about drinking in a bar. It's a sad little song about a guy who decides it's better to have his own seat reserved at the neighborhood bar than to face the rat race.

The Replacements are preserving the spirit of rock and roll as much as anybody recording today (and a lot more than Mister Mister). If you'd like to buy a record that sounds best loud, get *Tim* by The Replacements.

Godard film to be shown here

By Christine Minder

International films are being shown in April and early May in a free continuing education course. Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, Director of International Programs, is in charge of this course, which does not require registration and does not carry academic credit.

Admission is entirely free to Clarion University students as well as

the general public. Registration for the individual class sessions are on the particular day the films are shown in Carter auditorium of Still Hall. All films and discussions will also occur in Carter auditorium at 7 p.m.

The third film of the series, "Every Man for Himself," will be shown on April 21. "Every Man for Himself" is directed by Jean-Luc Godard and produced by Francis

Ford Coppola. The movie is about the interlocking lives of three people in a small, unnamed Swiss city. It is split into four sections.

The first section, called the Imaginary, explains Denise Rimbaud's life (played by Nathalie Baye). She is a young woman who decides to leave her boyfriend and her work in the film industry to seek a simple life in the country.

The second section, Fear, gives the story of Paul Godard (played by Jacques Dutronc). Paul is a filmmaker who has left his wife and 12-year-old daughter to have an affair with Denise who then leaves him. He cannot commit himself to anyone.

Commerce, the third chapter, explains Isabelle Rivier's story (played by Isabelle Huppert). Isabelle is a country girl who turns into a practical, business-minded prostitute.

The final section, Music, is the final ordering of all the elements. Here all three characters come in contact with each other.

Music is always constant in this film, even under dialogue. A very unique technique, slow-motion photography, is used. This technique catches a facial expression or body language and slows it down so the audience has the opportunity to notice what might have slipped by.

Vincent Canby of the New York Times said, "The movie is breathtakingly beautiful and often very funny. It is full of Godardian paradoxes about love, life, and politics."

Jean-Luc Godard has emerged back into the movie scene after years of absence. He is perhaps most famous for directing two landmark films of the French "New Wave" period in the 1960's, "Breathless" and later, "Weekend."

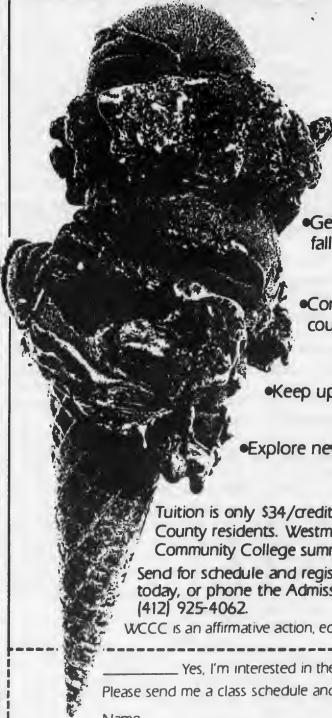
Andrew Sarris of the Village Voice said, "Somewhere on the screen he has captured the subtle reality of what it is to be a thinking, feeling being in these ridiculously convulsive times."

The movie world is very fortunate that, "Every Man for Himself," has the touch of Jean-Luc Godard. It will be shown April 21.

Sponsors for this program include: The Office of International Programs, The Clarion Festival of the Arts, Center Board, The College of Arts and Sciences, and the College of Business Administration.

The film schedule also includes: April 28 - "Shakespeare Wallah." April 30 - "Pixote." May 5 - "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith."

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Festival of the Arts keeps Joslyn on her toes

By Richard Gordon

Clarion's annual Festival of the Arts explodes with cultural events May 1 through 11. This year's Festival will feature face painting, art works, food booths, live music, theatre, dancing and art exhibits. It is this type of exciting outdoor entertainment that makes the Festival better and better each year.

Much of the credit for the Festival's success goes to Ms. Cathie Joslyn of the art department. As managing director for the Festival she has a weighty responsibility. Her office is covered with leaflets, posters, letters and brochures promoting the annual celebration.

Ms. Joslyn has been in charge of the Clarion Festival of Arts for two years now. She has instituted many changes including the name of the Festival itself. (It was formerly called the Spring Arts Festival).

Joslyn would like to create a closer rapport between college and community. She commented on her responsibilities. "You are always thinking how you can better the Festival. Our goal is to make the community and the university partners through the arts."

Some of Ms. Joslyn's many responsibilities include scheduling activities, booking performers and taking reservations, but they do not end there. She must create nine days of diverse artistic educational entertainment, which is a never-ending job. "After the festival is over people will say to me, 'Aren't you glad it's over?' and I'll say, over? My work has just started... on next year's Festival."

Now in its fifth year, the Festival's popularity is evident by the sheer numbers it attracts. Between May 1 and May 11, more than 10,000 people will have taken part in this celebration of the arts. Grade school teachers from all over the state phone months in advance to make sure they will be able to bring their students to this rare opportunity. "Each year we turn away nearly 8,000 school children. We simply do not have the space to accommodate them," comments Ms. Joslyn.

A very unique attraction of the Clarion Festival of the Arts is the World Premiere Playwriting Competition. This competition allows amateur playwrights a chance at getting their work produced. Any resident of northwestern Pennsylvania can submit a script for evaluation.



Ms. Cathie Joslyn

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Four Clarion faculty members serve as the judges in the competition. They are Dr. Ron Shumaker and Dr. Ed Rocklin of the English department, Dr. Mary Hardwick of the Speech Communication and Theatre department and Mr. Randall Silvis, a Clarion graduate who is an accomplished author. Mr. Silvis was the winner of the first World Premiere Playwriting Competition held three years ago, with his play *The Riddle of the Sphinx*.

This year's contest received an overwhelming response with 14 entries, compared to last year's six. Each judge read the plays and evaluated them for stagability, relevance of concern to present time and dramatic competence. A western Pennsylvania theme is usually urged but not required.

playwriting took three years to complete, the full length, three-act play *Sandcastles* occupied six years of the senior's time. He is now in the process of writing his third. "I don't want to make playwriting my living, I enjoy it. I want to experience all aspects of theatre. Once it becomes work, it isn't fun anymore and I won't do it."

When he says he wants to experience all aspects of theatre he isn't kidding. Howard has acted, directed, costumed, designed and stage managed. You may remember him from his many roles in such shows as *The Fantasticks*, *The Dining Room* among others.

Howard's forte though is costuming. His flair for designing and creating costumes is truly extraordinary. The elaborate costumes used in the recent production of *Chicago* are all Howard's creations. Right now he is teaching a course in sewing open to all students and community members.

Sandcastles is a very touching, moving play about love, relationships; in general, growing up. "We all go through the experience of growing up, so why not write about

it," commented the costumer/author. He continued to say, "Anything I write is an emotion, a feeling. I relate to emotions, not words. I don't want the audience to be impressed with what I wrote, but to be touched, inside, with a feeling."

What would it be like to be Howard-Vincent Kurtz sitting in an audience and seeing six years of your life walking on the stage in front of you? "You know I never thought about that. Them walking I mean. In my mind my characters never touched the ground. They just floated."

Ironically, Howard may not even be able to witness the culmination of time and hard work. Offered a position as the Assistant to the Costumer for the Sante Fe Opera Company, he may be on the other side of the country while an audience in Pennsylvania watches his never-before-seen play.

If unable to be at the performance does Howard-Vincent Kurtz have any words of advice for the 12 actors who are humanizing the ghosts that floated in his imagination? "All I can say is: I wish them to grow from this experience the way I did."

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Alpha Phi Alpha rich in tradition

By Shari McClory

Alpha Phi Alpha, the nation's oldest black fraternity, was established at Cornell University in 1906. In May of 1980, Michael Hatch, Brandon Thomas and Ronald Wilburn founded the fraternity on the Clarion campus.

As one of the largest of four black fraternities in Clarion, the Alpha's emphasize education and bringing blacks together for more unity on campus. Alpha Phi Alpha is the fraternity of black leader, Martin Luther King Jr. The Clarion Alpha's President, Eric Pinno says the fraternity plans to have a plaque displayed on campus dedicated to Reverend King in honor of his birthday recently becoming a national holiday. Eric remarks of Martin Luther King Jr. as, "our most important brother. He represents everything our fraternity stands for with his March for Freedom." Other well-known Alpha Phi Alpha's are Steeler Mike Merryweather and San

Francisco 49er Eric Wright.

The Alpha Phi Alpha officers also include Vice-President Kevin Sykes, Secretary Ludwig Williams, and Treasurer Terrel Chambers. The other two brothers on campus are Sid Campbell and Anthony Pierce. The fraternity has two pledges who expect to finish up their five week pledging the last week in April. The pledges learn fraternity history and meet with each brother everyday to get to know one another. They go to the library four hours a day, seven days a week and must attend their classes. Eric noted, "You can't be a good brother if you're going to be flunking out of school."

Like a job, the fraternity interviews all prospective pledges to look for qualities such as leadership and the ability to work well with other people. They feel all the brothers must be devoted. The graduate brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha keep in touch with their younger brothers and know what they're doing. Some of the Alpha's alumni and brothers

from other campuses may come to Clarion for the fraternity's Founders Day in May.

The 12 Little Sisters referred to as a Sub Club are also a part of the fraternity. The Little Sisters began in 1981 and are thought of by the brothers as like, "Santa's Little Helpers." The brothers have meetings twice a week at Eric Pinno's apartment about which he says, "isn't hard when there are six of you."

For two years, Dr. Donald Black of the Music Department has been the fraternity's advisor. He commented on the Alpha Phi Alpha's "They are a nice bunch of guys who make an effort to do activities to benefit the entire campus as well as the Clarion community." Dr. Black mentioned that one year the brothers came back early from winter break to honor Martin Luther King's birthday on January 15 with a film showing and a talk. Upcoming service projects include a food drive for the needy and a community service of cleaning up the area around the Clarion Health Care Manor.

On their social calendar, the Alpha's will be busy with Black Arts Week, April 13-20. The girls and guys each have a usually well-attended Step Show where every group performs at least one dance routine to be judged relating to ancient African dances. The more formal Cabaret dance will be held in Harvey basement free to all students. Eric thinks of Black Arts as a time for not only black students but white students as well. He says, "You can put down your letters and be you and have fun."



The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha

Photo by Tammy Holman

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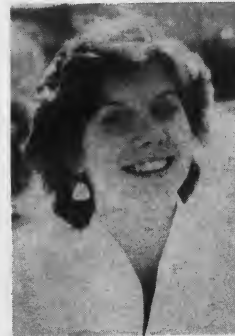
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What should be done about the Khaddafy situation?

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Lohra Wilson
Mar./Soph.

"He should be put in a mental institution. He needs someone to straighten his act out."

Keith Morris
Fres./Lib. Sci.

"Don't provoke him because he is a violent person. If we don't tick him off, he won't blow people up."

Karen Ballnt
Comm./Soph.

"I think he should have bamboo jammed under his fingernails, then be tied to a bed of nails and then have a piano dropped on him. If that doesn't work then put him on the space shuttle."

Dan
Comm./Junior

"Huh?... Are you talking to me? You must be, I don't see anybody else here."

Amy Groff
Comm./Soph.

"I think he should be slain and burned at the stake."

Photos by Ed Davies

Senators represent students; accept many responsibilities

Sixteen students are serving on the Student Senate at Clarion University of Pennsylvania.

All members, selected in a campus wide election, must be a member of the Clarion Student Association (CSA). The 14 upperclassmen are required to have 12 credits, 2.0 quality point average, and two semesters remaining at CUP at the time they take office. Two freshmen complete the senate contingent.

The senate is the representative voice of the student body in all official capacities. They are respon-

sible for allocating CSA funds, recognizing student organizations, appointing students to faculty-student committees and operate eight committees: appropriations; book center; committee on committees; public relations; rules, regulations and policies; elections, and food consultation and on-campus housing.

Members of the senate are: Daren Ayers, Smithfield; Jane Bender, Beaver Falls; Colleen Deer, Pittsburgh; Alison Ebel, Glenshaw; Susan Gregg, Washington; Larry Jamison, Franklin; Mike Marcinkowski, Brookfield, Ct.; Daniel Mil-

ler, Lower Burrell; Robert Mozzi, North Olmstead, Ohio; Kenton O'Neil, Seneca; David Peura, Ashtabula, Ohio; Philip Popielski, Johnsbury; Albert Quay, Coraopolis; Dean Rank, Palmyra; Karen Smelko, Lititz, and Joy Zelek, Verona.



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Beauties to compete for Miss Pa.

Applications are now being accepted from all over the Keystone State for the annual Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant to be staged this year for the first time in September in Monroeville, Pennsylvania, in the Grand Ballroom of the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel on September 5, 6, and 7, 1985. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is an official Miss U.S.A. - Miss Universe Contest.

There is "No Performing Talent" requirement, all judging is on the basis of poise, personality and beauty of face and figure. Entrants who qualify must be at least 17 years of age and under 25 years of age by February 1, 1987, never married, and at least a six month resident of Pennsylvania, thus college dorm students are eligible. All girls interested in competing for the title must write to:

Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. Pageant, Tri-State Headquarters - Dept. C, 347 Locust Avenue, Washington, Pa. 15301 by April 26. Letters must include a recent snapshot, a brief biography and phone number.

The girl chosen as Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A. will receive a 14-day all-expense paid trip to Miami, Florida, the site of the Miss U.S.A. Pageant nationally televised on CBS-TV in February, competing

for over \$175,000 in cash and prizes. Among her many prizes, the new state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship and will select a \$1,000 wardrobe.

The new winner will be crowned by the current Miss Pennsylvania U.S.A., Sherri Fitzpatrick of Quakertown, who will be present for the entire event at the High Rise Howard Johnson's Hotel. Application deadline is April 28th.

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LUNCH: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Bacon, Lettuce and Tomato on Toast, Pizza.
DINNER: New England Clam Chowder, Chicken Noodle Soup, Baked Fillet Haddock, Grilled Chopped Sirloin Steak.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

BREAKFAST: Orange, Scrambled Eggs, Oatmeal, Sliced Peaches, Pancakes, Banana Bread.
LUNCH: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Sloppy Joe on Bun, Egg Salad Sandwich.
DINNER: Chicken Rice Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Chicken Cutlet, Stuffed Shells.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

BRUNCH: Grapefruit half, Chilled Pineapple Pieces, Chicken AlaKing on Biscuit, Smoked Sausage Links, Eggs, Banana, French Toast with Syrup, Bacon, Home Fried Potatoes.
DINNER: Cappelletti Soup, Navy Bean Soup, Roast Leg of Lamb, Batter Fried Fish.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

BREAKFAST: Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Farina, Citrus Sections, French Toast, Coffee Cake.
LUNCH: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Italian Steak Sandwich, Cheese Omelette.
DINNER: Chili Soup, Cream of Potato Soup, Roast Pork with Gravy, Spaghetti with Meat Sauce.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Cream of Rice, Cherry Hot Cakes, Sausage Patty, Caramel Rolls.
LUNCH: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Pizza, Country Style Ham & Cabbage.
DINNER: Cream of Chicken Soup, Tomato Macaroni Soup, Roast Chicken Eighth.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Hot Oatmeal, Chilled Pear Halves, Buttermilk Pancakes, Date Nut Bread.
LUNCH: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Cheese Dog on Roll with Onions and Relish, Chicken Chow Mein with Noodles.
DINNER: Homemade Beef Noodle Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Pork Chop with Stuffing Cap and Gravy, Swedish Meat Balls.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, Smoked Bacon Slices, Farina, Toasted Waffles with syrup, Links of Sausage, Raisin Muffins.
LUNCH: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Hot Ham on Bun.
DINNER: Scotch Barley Soup, French Onion Soup, Roast Beef, Chicken Stew with Dumpling, campus calendar



Clarion University was well represented at the 75th Kappa Delta Pi Convocation in Denver, Colorado, April 2-6. Members of this honorary education society are, seated left to right: Debbie Tonini and Lori Scott. Standing left to right are Lynne Gerber, Amy Stewart and Becky Eagal.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

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SPORTS

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, April 17, 1986—19

Golden Eagle thin clads take to field

After another successful season in 1985 which saw a 6-2 dual meet record and strong showings at several quality invitationals and the PSAC Championships, the 1986 Clarion University men's track team will feature a young but talented team capable of breaking several school records.

"I think I have a group of real good kids again this year that are

capable of having another winning dual meet season," assessed 14th-year CUP head coach Bill English. "We've had some big losses from graduation, especially in the quarter mile group (Loyal Jasper, Shon Reed), but on the track we should hold our own and are capable of setting some new school records. Our intent this year is to start focusing on our distance runners in an effort to have a small group of

quality athletes, and I think that's what we have."

Leading a group of talented runners in the distance events are seniors Pellegrino Ciccarello and Doug McConnell, as well as juniors Greg Garstecki and Jim Snyder. Ciccarello enters the season in the best shape of his Clarion career and should be a contender in the 1500 and 800 meter races at the PSAC Championships. Also a participant in the steeplechase, English is looking for a quality performance from his senior in the event.

McConnell is a versatile runner who's been hampered by injuries in the past but, like Ciccarello, is in the best condition level of his Clarion career. Considered by English as one of the most improved runners on the squad, McConnell is capable of running a quality race from the 800-meters on up in the distance events. His best event is the steeplechase, one which English thinks McConnell could establish a new school record in during the 1986 campaign.

Coming off a strong cross-country season, Garstecki is also a versatile runner capable of performing well from the 800-meters on up. A dedicated athlete to a yearly training program, Garstecki's best race is the 5000-meters and English anticipates a new record from his junior runner in that event in 1986. Also a top cross-country performer, placing seventh at PSAC's, Snyder continues to improve on the track as well. Featuring strength and solid endurance, Snyder could be a PSAC contender in the 500 and 10,000 meter races and is also expected to run a time below the current Clarion record in the 5000 (15:02.0-Ken Gribshaw '80).

Backing up the distance team will be a group of freshmen sprinters that features Ed Howell, Terry Hughley, Rod Joseph, and Jeff Wad-

ovick. Howell is an excellent hurdler, who also runs a fast 400-meters (48.0) and "has the potential to dominate the quarter mile as Jasper did," according to English. Hughley is a solid long jumper (21'9" in high school) who could also be a solid contender at PSAC's in the 100-meters and will probably be a member of the 400-meter relay team. Joseph should be a part of both relay teams and could run any of the sprints from the 400-meters on down. His best event is the 400, where he ran a 50.0 in high school. Wadovick, also a 50.0 runner in the 400 in high school, possesses outstanding endurance and could also run in many of the sprinting events. Like Joseph, Wadovick will also be a part of both relays.

On the field events, the Golden Eagles are thin, but feature quality in the form of sophomores Gino Craig and Kirk Figan. As a freshman, Craig was second in the PSAC Championships in the triple jump and should be the top contender in that event this year. Already setting

the new school record during the indoor season (47'11"), Craig is expected to eclipse the outdoor mark this season. Figan, meanwhile, is the brother of the current CUP record holder in the high jump (Eric Figan - 6'8 1/2" '80) and is expected to challenge his brother's record during his career at Clarion. A solid worker, English sees marked improvement from Figan already this year.

"I think our strength this year is obviously the distance runners, especially with all the veterans," commented English. "I'm excited with our freshman quarter-milers, and our field events should do well in the jumps. This should be another quality team."

REMAINING 1986

TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19	Penn State Relays
April 26	Baldwin Wallace
May 3	Lock Haven
May 9-10	PSAC Championships
May 20-24	NCAA Division II Championships

GOLDEN EAGLES MEN'S TRACK ROSTER

NAME	YR	HIGH SCHOOL	EVENT
Chris Bauman	FR	Jersey Shore	800, 3000
Pellegrino Ciccarello	SR	N. Olmsted	800, 1500, steeple
Peter Coray	SO	State College	800, 1500
Gino Craig	SO	Milton/Hershey	Long and Triple Jump
Kirk Figan	SO	Richland	High Jump
Mike Forringer	JR	Penn-Trafford	1500, 3000
Greg Garstecki	JR	Hempfield	800, 1500, 5K, steeple
Paul Hammond	SO	Jersey Shore	1500, 5K
Brian Hoffman	FR	Mars	400, 800, 1500
Ed Howell	FR	Peabody	110H, 400H, 400 and relay
Terry Hughley	FR	Farrell	Long Jump, 100 and relay
Rod Joseph	FR	Derry	100, 200, 400 & relay
Doug McConnell	SR	Butler	1500, steeple, 800, 5K
John Michalowski	FR	Upper St. Clair	400, 800
Jim Snyder	JR	Meadville	5K, 10K, steeple
Jack Volzer	FR	Mars	800, 1600, 5K
Jeff Wadovick	FR	Berea	400, 1600, and relay

Women's track team small but talented

With only nine members on this year's women's track team, head coach Bill English is aware that his team will not be a factor in dual meets, but still expects a highly successful season with many of the participants capable of breaking school records.

"We do have a very small squad this season and that's because of our emphasis on building quality individuals and not emphasizing dual meets," stated the CUP mentor. "I think with the group I do have, there will definitely be some school records broken this season."

The major portion of those records could fall in the field events where the Lady Eagles are loaded with the likes of seniors Tedi Phillips, Dawn Lewis, and Karen McPherson, as well as sophomore Laura James. Phillips returns for her final season after finishing second in the PSAC Championships in the triple jump over the past two seasons. Also a national qualifier in the event in the past, English is expecting big things from Phillips again this year and looks for her to eclipse the school record after jumping her best ever during the indoor season.

Lewis and McPherson should also be contenders for the PSAC title in the shot put and together have made up one of the premier shot put/discus tandems in the conference during their years at Clarion. Both follow a highly dedicated training program and each is capable of breaking the current school record in the shot put. "They've been two of our most valuable performers for us over the years," added English.

After placing fifth in the javelin at the conference meet last year, James rounds out the top field performers and is expected to contend in the javelin as well as compete in the heptathlon this season. The heptathlon event is the women's equivalent to the decathlon and James will be making her first attempt in the event. An all-around athlete, English expects James to be competitive in her first year as a heptathlete and also expects her to break the school javelin record after improving her strength and endurance from last year.

Also expected to contribute on the field for the Clarion women is sophomore Donna Grajewski who enters her first year of collegiate compe-

tion and will compete in the long and triple jumps. After jumping 16'4" in the long jump in high school, English is looking for development from Grajewski during her initial season after being out of competition last year.

The distance portion of this year's squad is composed of two runners in the forms of sophomore Denise Johnson and freshman Kristen Swick. Johnson, expected to perform in the 800 and 1500 meters, is much improved over last year after a solid year of training. Expected to have a chance at breaking the 800 meter school record, Johnson is viewed by English as "one of the runners who will help create the nucleus for our distance group in the future."

Swick, meanwhile, is a versatile runner capable of running a quality race in anything from the 800 to 3000 meters. Coming off a solid freshman campaign in cross-country, Swick is capable of good times and has been clocked in 2:27 for the 800 and 5:23 in the 1500 in the past. Unfortunately a nagging knee injury could affect Swick's early progress outdoor this season.

Rounding out this year's team will be a pair of Newton, N.J. (Kittatinny H.S.) products in freshmen Karen McGinnis and Rachelle Phelan in the sprints/hurdles. McGinnis is expected to see action in the 200, and 400 and has been clocked at 61.0 in the 400 in high school. Characterized as a strength-type runner, English looks for McGinnis to be "a solid performer in track on the college level."

Phelan, meanwhile, is also expected to run the 400-meters along with the 400-meter hurdles. Together with

McGinnis, English expects the tandem to "be the foundation to build our quarter-mile group on." Phelan has been hampered by illness as of late which could affect her performance in the season's early stages.

WOMEN'S TRACK SCHEDULE

April 19	Penn State Relays
April 26	IUP Invitational
May 3	Lock Haven
May 9-10	PSAC Championships
May 20-24	NCAA Division II Championships

1986 CLARION UNIVERSITY "GOLDEN EAGLES" WOMEN'S TRACK ROSTER

NAME	YR	HOMETOWN	EVENT
Donna Grajewski	SO	Shickshinny, PA	Long & Triple Jumps
Laura James	SO	Sandy Lake, PA	Javelin, Heptathlon
Denise Johnson	SO	Kane, PA	800, 1500
Dawn Lewis	SR	W. Hepstead, NY	Shot, Discus
Karen McGinnis	FR	Newton, NJ	200, 400
Keren McPherson	SR	Fenelon, PA	400, 400H
Tedi Phillips	SR	New Castle, PA	Triple Jump
Kristen Swick	FR	Beaver Falls, PA	800, 1500, 3000

HEAD COACH: Bill English (9th season)

Boyer signs letter for fall

Ted Boyer, an extremely talented "Small Forward" (No. 3 forward position) for the John Dickinson High School Rams, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University for the Fall 1986 term, it was announced last week by Clarion head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor.

"We are very excited that we have signed Ted Boyer and announced that he has decided to continue his athletic, as well as his academic careers here at Clarion University," commented Taylor. "Ted is an extremely athletic player, who is also a very explosive type jumper. He can play and score inside the paint area as well as outside, and we feel he will make an immediate impact on our program next season. We project him to play the number three forward, or small forward position at Clarion. He has the ability to create things on his own and that's what we especially liked about his style, in addition to Ted's quality all-

around skills."

Boyer, a 6'5", 185-pound forward at John Dickinson High School under head coach Jim Realer, averaged 19.5 points, 11.5 rebounds and three assists per game his senior year. The MVP of his team and a first team "Blue Hen" Conference choice, Boyer was named one of the top 15 players in the State of Delaware with his selection to the Second Team All-State squad in the last month. Boyer scored 1,001 career points for the Rams and capped this season with a 16-point, 11-rebound performance in the 13th Annual Delaware All-Star Game. Boyer is currently the Senior Class President at John Dickinson High.

Boyer is the third recruit, and second in two days announced by Coach Taylor. Previously Clarion announced the signing of 6'7" center/power forward Paul Daily of Columbus, Ohio and Bexley High School and on April 1 Clarion signed point guard Jamie Butler of West-

inghouse High in Pittsburgh, who played in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic on April 6th at Pittsburgh's Civic Arena.

Clarion, which competes in the PSAC's (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Western Division is in the NCAA's Division II, has a strong basketball tradition. Led by Dr. Richard Taylor, who recently finished his fourth year as Clarion's head coach, the Golden Eagles have won three of the last four PSAC-Western Division Titles.

Boyer, the son of Ms. Jocelyn Boyer of 917 East 17th Street, Wilmington, Delaware, will major in Business at Clarion.

Clarion signs Daily for hoop help

Paul Daily, an outstanding center/power forward at Bexley High School in the Columbus, Ohio Central Buckeye League, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University in the Fall 1986 term, it was announced recently by Golden Eagle head coach Dr. Richard Taylor.

"We are extremely happy to have signed Paul to continue his athletic and academic careers here at Clarion University," commented Taylor. "Paul has the ability to become a very good high post center and power forward at Clarion. He possesses a strong body, plus has good passing and shooting skills. He comes to us from a solid program and played in a very tough league," continued the Clarion mentor. "We definitely feel that Paul will make an immediate contribution for the 1986-87 basketball season."

Daily, a 6'7", 220-pound center at Bexley High School under head coach Gene Millard, averaged 12 points and seven rebounds per game in 1985-86 for the talented and well-balanced Lions. This season, Bexley registered a 20-0 regular season record and posted a fine 24-1 overall slate. Daily was named to the All Central Buckeye League team as well as to the District All-Star team. He earned three letters at Bexley in basketball, plus garnered three track monograms.

Daily is the second recruit signed by coach Taylor for the 1986 Fall term, joining point guard Jamie Butler of Westinghouse High School, who announced his intentions to attend Clarion on April 1. Butler played in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic on Sunday, April 6, held at the Pittsburgh Civic Arena.



This puppy pokes around a stray basketball in Tippin Gymnasium in anticipation of next year's basketball season.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Clarion, which competes in the PSAC's Western Division and is in the NCAA's Division II, has a strong basketball tradition. Led by Dr. Richard Taylor, who recently finished his fourth year as Clarion's head coach, the Golden Eagles have won three of the last four PSAC-Western Division Titles. Although the Eagles dipped to 5-5 in West play in 1985-86, Taylor's Eagles have posted an enviable West record of 28-

12 in his four years as Clarion's mentor. Taylor has also been honored as the PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" twice (1983 and 1984). Clarion's hoop tradition goes back much further, and is evidenced in the Eagles winning or tying for the Western Division Title eight of the last 10 seasons.

Daily is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Daily of 2753 Dale Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Backpacks hazardous

With Nautilus machines in the school gym, salad bars in the cafeteria and smoke-free areas in every student lounge, it might seem college life has never been healthier.

But one enterprising professor has found a new health hazard on campus.

It's that book-laden backpack you've been hefting over one shoulder all these years, says Ron Sendre, a Central Michigan University professor of sports medicine.

"Knock-down shoulder" is only one of the maladies Sendre ascribes to the overuse and misuse of the popular book packs seen on every American campus.

How can the innocent backpack, symbol of outdoor lifestyles, wreak such devastation on unsuspecting college students?

"A heavy backpack changes your center of gravity," says Sendre. "Your abdominal area is thrust forward, and your shoulders are brought posterior."

"Then a kid will carry that backpack for six, eight minutes across campus to his next class."

In other words, he's got lousy posture while carrying a mega-load of textbooks, and according to Sendre, "there's bound to be lots of repercussions."

Besides knock-down shoulder — a drooping shoulder caused by constantly wearing the pack slung over one shoulder — backpacks can cause swayback, shoulder tension, headaches, even nerve damage.

There is a simple remedy: "Lighten the load is the best advice I can give," the professor says.

But if one's credit load demands carting 30 pounds of Organic Chemistry texts, the Unabridged Works of Shakespeare and a jumbo box of Crayolas for Art 101, Sendre suggests wearing the pack the way it was designed to be worn.

"I've never seen a backpack with just one strap," he says. Yet that's the way most students wear them.

"Rather than taking the time to throw both straps on, they just throw on one."

But even a properly balanced pack can be a problem for the out-of-shape student.

So Sendre recommends a complete work-out program with weight machines, adding that exercises for flexibility are equally important.

But if all this seems like more health consciousness than one can handle, another study offers a rationale for at least one "bad habit."

Cigarette smoking may enhance student's ability to study, a group of British scientists says.

The researchers found that nicotine, either from cigarettes or pills increased concentration by eight percent and kept minds sharp for up to a half hour.

Golfers tee for PSAC

The 1986 Clarion University Golf team, coached by Frank Lignelli, opened its season officially on April 4 and 5, when the Golden Eagles participated in the Naval Academy Invitational. A total of six invitational tournaments, the PSAC Championship and a pre-season trip to Myrtle Beach, S.C., dot the Clarion schedule in 1986, a season that Lignelli hopes will wind up with representation in the NCAA Division II National Tournament from May 11-15 in Tampa, Florida.

The Golden Eagles won the PSAC's in 1983, were a close second in 1984 and likewise a very close third in 1985. Returning as the number one man from the 1985 squad is senior Don Dimoff. Dimoff has been a consistently top scorer for the Eagles, finishing third in the PSAC in medal play a year ago with a 54-hole total of 232. In the Fall season of 1985, Dimoff was medalist at the Fall PSAC's with a 71, leading the Golden Eagles to the team title last Slippery Rock. "He is capable

"I think we will be in a battle for the PSAC Championship this year with Slippery Rock and Indiana," commented Lignelli, who is beginning his 11th year as the Eagle golf coach. "Don (Dimoff) can stay with anyone in the Region and I think his play will show that this year. We will need to get consistent mid-70 scores out of our next four golfers (Pete Leene, Greg Spinetti, Jim Alcibiade, Ivan Seele) to win the PSAC's this year and move on to the Division II Nationals, and I think our golfers are capable of accomplishing that this year. Consistency will be the key with this team in 1986," closed Lignelli.

of scoring extremely well on each course we play this year," stated Lignelli. "Don is strong from his woods to his putting and is simply working to become an even more consistent player."

In the number two spot this season will be Pete Leene. In his first year with the Eagle golf team, Leene showed in the Fall PSAC Tourney by carding a 74 that he is ready to contribute. A 77 versus Westminster and a 79 at the Allegheny Invitational last Fall were his other top scores. Leene is noted for his strong iron play.

Greg Spinetti, a member of the 1985 team who used the year for collegiate experience, is ready to take over the number three spot. "Greg has real potential since all parts of his game are well developed. He drives the ball well, hits good irons and is a pretty good putter," analyzed his mentor. "Greg has been working on the consistency side of his game and that will be an important factor in his play." Spinetti displayed his scoring capabilities in the Fall also with a 71 at the YSU Invitational at Avalon Lakes, a 76 vs Westminster and a 77 at the Allegheny Invitational.

Veteran Jim Alcibiade returns for his second season playing for Clarion. Expecting to be the number four man, Jim had a steady Fall 1985 season carding a 75 at the PSAC's, a 77 at the Gannon Invitational and 78 versus Westminster. "Jim's short game is very effective and probably the best part of his play," noted Lignelli.

The number five spot on the team (Please see Golf...Page 23)



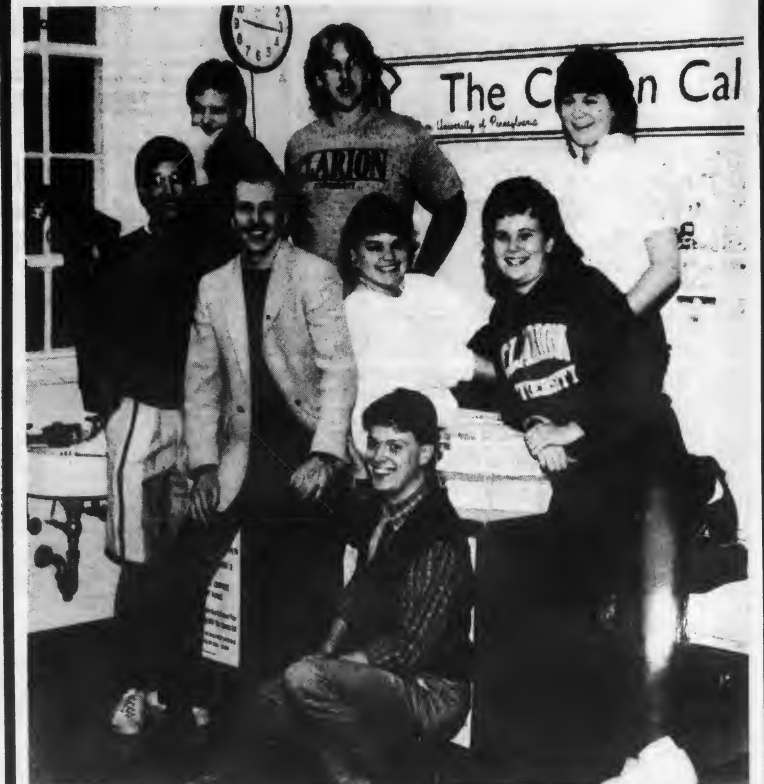
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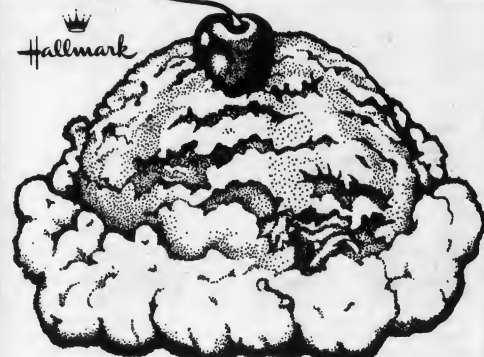
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Congratulations & Good Luck!



Kneeling: Rich Gordon; middle row: Jason Bovey, Ben Martin, Christine Zawrotuk, and Paula Huffman; back row: Ed Davies, Mike Kondracki, and Mylene Samek. (Missing from photo: Jeff Shaffer)



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Bubb named National Coach of the Year

Clarion University's outstanding wrestling coach Bob Bubb was named this week by the National Wrestling Coaches Association as the "National Wrestling Coach of the Year". It was announced by Amateur Wrestling News. The voting was done by the 24-member NWCA Executive Committee, and represents an award that includes all wrestling coaches and collegiate wrestling programs across the nation in NCAA Divisions I, II, III and the Junior College ranks.

"I am very excited and pleased to be voted to such a great honor," beamed coach Bubb. "Next to being inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame, this is the greatest personal honor that could ever be bestowed upon a coach. I accept the honor in relationship to the Clarion University wrestling program as a

shole. I really wish the award was like a great big chocolate bar, so that I could give a piece to the many who have worked so hard to make the wrestling program what it is today. From the coaching staff, to this year's team members, the past Clarion wrestlers who laid down the tradition and all those at Clarion and in the community who have given us tremendous support, they all share in this award," acknowledged Bubb.

Coach Bubb, who completed his 20th year as head coach of the NCAA Division I Golden Eagle Wrestling program this season, directed Clarion to an undefeated, 17-0-1 dual meet record and ended the year ranked third in the final Amateur Wrestling News Poll behind Iowa and Iowa State. The undefeated season was the first for coach Bubb in his 20-year career, and did give

him his 19th winning season in his 20 years at the helm. Overall, Bubb's career dual meet record is an amazing 259-71-2, or a winning percentage of 78.3%. In the 1985-86 season, Clarion opened its year by topping Oklahoma State (20-19), Pitt-Johnstown (45-7), Tennessee-Chattanooga (44-6), Wright State (31-11), West Virginia (30-12), Cleveland State (34-9), Wisconsin (26-13), Michigan (30-12), Notre Dame (32-8), tied Penn State (21-21), then rolled to eight straight wins over Bloomsburg (33-10), Edinboro (30-14), Ohio State (29-16), Lock Haven (26-17), Slippery Rock (37-7), Syracuse (33-12), Kent State (32-16) and Pitt (27-12). Clarion also won the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Championship, was second at the EWL Tournament and qualified eight wrestlers for the NCAA Division I National Tournament.

"Bob is certainly very deserving of this award and I am very happy for him," commented Penn State head coach Rich Lorenzo. "He had an outstanding year at Clarion, but I think possibly even more important, is that he is receiving the proper acknowledgement for what he has done for wrestling at Clarion as well as in the United States. The amount of leadership and direction he has given to Amateur Wrestling in this country has been outstanding. He is highly respected in the Clarion community, as well as in the wrestling

community, for being a quality coach and an individual with the highest personal character and integrity," lauded Lorenzo. "Coach Bubb has consistently fielded outstanding teams and individuals along with keeping everything in perspective," stated Lock

Haven head coach Neil Turner. "Bob is one of the leaders in our sport. Wrestling needs more Bob Bubbles".

Bubb took over the Clarion wrestling program in the 1966-67 season and led Clarion to a 12-2 dual meet record. The Golden Eagles made their mark in wrestling however in the 1972 season when Garry Barton won the NCAA Division I National Championship at 134 pounds and Wade Schalles also won an individual title that same year at 150 pounds. In 1973 Clarion had three Division I National Champs including Don Rohn (134 pounds), Wade Schalles (158 pounds) and Bill Simpson (176 pounds). In 1972 and 73, Clarion had posted more Division I National Champions in a two-year span than anyone else in collegiate wrestling, and the Golden Eagles had arrived as an NCAA Division I

(Please see Bubb... Page 23)



Head wrestling coach Robert Bubb.

Clarion Call file photo

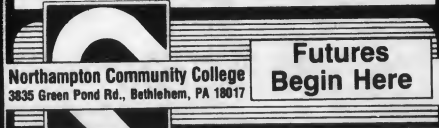
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As spring arrives in Clarion the spring sports get underway. Coach Marty Reynolds Women's Softball team is warmed up and ready to take on their foes and a title if they get the opportunity. Photo by Cathi Evans

Golf... (Continued from Page 21)

will be held down by freshman Ivan Seele. He posted consistent scores in the Fall, gaining a 77 in the Allegheny Tourney as well as the Fall PSAC Tourney. "Accuracy is the name of his game," stated the Clarion coach. "He is consistent with all the clubs in his bag and extremely straight."

The valuable number six slot is up for grabs between junior John Bean and sophomore Dean Rank. Bean, also considered by Lignelli as "a very consistent golfer", is usually in the 80-81 range in each round he plays. Rank, a member of last year's team who gained valuable experience, is expected to perform in the same scoring range with Bean. "Dean is working on establishing a better tempo to his swing which will make him a more consistent golfer."

Bubb... (from page 22)

Wrestling power. A total of 18 NCAA Division I All-Americans, 5 Div. I National Champs, three College Division National Champs, 21 EWL Title winners and 54 PSAC Champions have been coached by Bubb. His individual honors include being named the NCAA College Division Coach of the Year in 1972, the Pennsylvania Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1977, EWL Coach of the Year in 1980 and 1986, Secretary to the Executive Board of the NWCA of America, selected to the NCAA Sports (Rules) Committee for Wrestling (1982) and voted to the Clarion University Distinguished Faculty Award in 1982.

A native of Lock Haven, Bob graduated from Lock Haven High in 1964 and was a runner-up finisher in the PIAA State Wrestling Championships that year. Moving on to the University of Pittsburgh, Bubb placed fourth as a wrestler in the NCAA Division I Championships in 1969 and was voted the Most Valuable Wrestler at Pitt. A 1969 Pitt grad, Bubb coached at Tyrone High School prior to coming to Clarion in 1966. He has earned his Masters Degree from Penn State (1966) and has credits beyond his Masters.

Bob and wife Marsha have two daughters, Jill and Susan.

noted Lignelli. "Because Bean has displayed a bit more consistency, he could have the early edge on the number six spot, but that could change."

Others looking to make a contribution this year include Jay Czup, Bob McLaughlin, and Jim Douglass. Czup is certainly next in line if any of the number six men falter. "Mike is an extremely hard worker, who is determined to improve his game and I believe he will," said his coach.

McLaughlin, from nearby Brookville, "has potential to develop into a nice collegiate golfer," according to

Lignelli. "Bob has good strength and power as well as a nice attitude," responded the Clarion mentor. "An improved short game can make him very good."

Douglass, also a freshman and a walk-on, also has potential, according to this coach and will use the 1986 season to gain experience, plus sharpen his talents.

"All in all we have a good bunch of golfers who have the potential to have an outstanding season," reflected Lignelli. "Winning the PSAC Title is the goal of this team and it can be accomplished."

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Networks say, "no gains, no games"

By Jim Schwartz

(CPS) — As many as five of the 18 college football bowl games normally played in December and January may be canceled this year, some sports officials say.

Television networks, which in buying broadcast rights funnel millions of dollars each year to game organizers, bowl participants and the leagues to which the participants belong, are threatening to stop televising the games.

In the last few weeks, CBS has dropped the Peach Bowl from its schedule, while ABC has dropped the Gator Bowl and NBC announced it may pull out of the Citrus Bowl.

The Bluebonnet and Freedom bowls may also lose TV revenues if Lorimar Sports, a major program syndicator, stops supporting them.

"We're looking into it very carefully," says Lorimar spokeswoman Barbara Broliatti, adding the company has not made a decision yet about the bowls.

"The lesser bowls are really in trouble," observes Michael Lardner of WTBS, the Atlanta-based cable

network that may pick up one of the games.

The reason is that networks can no longer sell enough advertising to make a profit on their telecasts of the "lesser" bowls.

Viewership of the games has been declining steadily since 1982, when the Supreme Court freed schools to negotiate their own television contracts. Until then, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had controlled teams' access to television exposure.

And since then, there have been so many games on the air that the football audience has splintered, making it less attractive to advertisers.

"Maybe there are too many" bowl games, says Nebraska Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

Fewer bowl games would hurt the games' organizers more than the colleges that play them, various athletic directors say.

"On the whole, you can't depend on them (bowl games) for revenue," says Tim Gleason of the National Collegiate Athletic Directors Association in Cleveland. "You have to look at it as a bonus."

And Mike Glazier of the NCAA contends some bowl "teams have lost money on a \$400,000 payout split both ways."

But losing the bowls would hurt

football programs in other ways.

"If there are no bowls to go to, the pot of gold is gone at the end of the football rainbow," contends Brigham Young Athletic Director Glen Tuckett, who sees the prestige and exposure in the games as more important than the money earned in bowl appearances.

Tucker fears that without the motivation of a bowl game appearance, players couldn't keep performing at their current levels.

The games also give schools exposure at the beginning of the recruiting season, thus helping them restock their teams, Big Eight Commissioner Carl James explains.

But Gleason, for one, thinks ESPN, WTBS and other cable networks may buy TV rights to the games to save them from oblivion.

WTBS, however, is not anxious to buy the rights to more games. Though Peach Bowl representatives have approached WTBS, "there is not a lot of support in Atlanta" for the game, Lardner reports.

Some bowl organizers apparently are considering raising money by selling the games themselves to corporate sponsors.

"It would be a good deal for (the companies)," BYU's Tuckett opines.

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Alarm, Outfield & Long Ryders to rock Clarion

The Alarm have come a long way from the heady days of 1977 and Rhyll, North Wales. The origins of the band are probably best left shrouded in the mists of time. But, in the four years from 1977 until they actually chose the name The Alarm,

in both America and Britain as well as Europe all served to consolidate a burgeoning reputation as one of the live bands to see.

1983 also saw a change in producer — to Alan Shacklock. It was Shacklock who produced

the Far East and then spent the first part of the following year writing and preparing for their biggest British and European tour to date. It was during this tour that they previewed the material that appears on the new album.

At the forefront of the bands putting a sense of integrity and pride back into real American music," said the *LA Times Calendar* last January, stand The Long Ryders, whose first album on Island, "State of Our Union", more than fulfills band member Stephen McCarthy's desire "to sound like a real American band." The past couple of years have witnessed the rise of any number of bands from around the country whose music is firmly based in traditional American rock and pop sources, but, "The Village Voice" wrote, (on the evidence of the group's indy EP, "10-5-60", and LP "Native Sons"), "...whatever the Long Ryders touch turns into tradition, a tradition as rich as their current contribution to it."

The Long Ryders' stylistic breadth and versatility is reflected in the members' geographical and musical backgrounds. Sid Griffin left his hometown in Kentucky where he studied creative writing, then split for Los Angeles "to be in a rock band" in 1977. He later was in the cult groups the Frosties and the Unclaimed, before joining The Long Ryders. He is also the author of a recently published biography on the late Gram Parsons. Stephen McCarthy came to California in '81 from Virginia to play country and western music at legendary C & W watering holes such as the Palomino and join-

ed up with Griffin by responding to his classified ad for a "Creedence-meets-the-Clash" band. Hollywood-born-and-bred Greg Sowders was already known to Griffin as a member of L.A.'s first ska band, The Box-boys. The current line-up was completed about two years ago, with the addition of Indianan Tom Stevens, who arrived in L.A. in '79 to pursue a solo pop career.

"State of Our Union" is an impressive extension and refinement of the Long Ryders sound. Rather than a series of individual references to their many sources, the album's 11 cuts unify them as a remarkable hybrid; standouts include "Looking for Lewis and Clark" (about the search for heroes), the understated, 12-string-and-harmony decorated "Two Kinds of Love" (which details

the fight for survival amidst factory closings and farm foreclosures), and "Lights of Downtown." Whatever the specific stylistic emphasis or subject, all of the songs says Griffin "are essentially about a lot of things people have forgotten and shouldn't have — the strength of friendship, the family, perseverance, and the common man's strength in numbers over the big man." These are important American themes — from a truly American band.

The concert will be held in Tiffin Gymnasium on Tuesday, April 22, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now in 104 Reimer; \$5.00 for students with valid I.D. and \$8.00 for non-students. All tickets sold at the door will be \$8.00. Presented by the Center Board Pops Committee.



Alarm

Mike Peters, Twist, Dave Sharp and Eddie MacDonald were allies, united in a common belief. A strength of feeling that is as evident now as it was then.

In the latter part of 1982, the group had sufficiently impressed I.R.S. for that label to sign them. And, by the end of the year, The Alarm were warming up for the likes of the Boomtown Rats, the Beat and U2 with a debut single ("Marching On") making waves.

The following year was a critical period for the band. Lengthy stints

Declaration, the group's debut album which charted No. 6 in Britain in its first week of release. Confirmation that the Alarm were a musical force — on record as well as onstage — to be reckoned with.

Determined that the group would not be drawn into the 'album/tour/single/tour' trap, the Alarm consolidated their live appeal by shrewd touring coupled with a lengthy period set aside for the writing of new material.

Prior to Christmas, 1984, the group played its first series of concerts in



The Long Ryders



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University Arts Festival is sure sign of spring

Bamboo Palace, a fiddling contest, a children's parade, Cinderella, films, the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre, arts and crafts for sale, artists in action, poetry and drama are just a few of the exciting events planned for the fifth annual Clarion Festival of the Arts, according to managing director Cathie Joslyn of the CUP art department.

"This year, the main Festival activities and food booths are concentrated on Children's Day, Friday, May 2, beginning at noon, and Saturday, May 3, starting at 10 a.m.," said Joslyn. "Other Festival events are scheduled from May 1 through May 11. A complete schedule will be printed in the local newspapers and

will be available at the Festival, May 2 and 3."

Schedule cards outlining the programs have been available at the Clarion County Courthouse and public libraries for several weeks. The events include:

THURSDAY, MAY 1 - "Cinderella" performed by the Lyric Theatre, 8:15 p.m., Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, will kick off the Festival. Additional performances are scheduled Friday, May 2, 8:15 p.m. and Saturday, May 3, 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2: The Clarion International Association will perform in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium at noon. The CUP Bass Choir will play and demonstrate for children in Tiffin Gymnasium at 12:15 p.m.

Food booths will open by 11 a.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium and on the grounds. The menu includes funnel cakes, oriental cuisine, hot sausage sandwiches and chocolate lover's delight. The booths are coordinated by Mrs. Joy Kennedy. Special foods will also be sold from noon-4 p.m. Saturday at the International Fair, Riemer Coffeehouse.

John and Kathleen Smith plan children's exhibits and art workshops for both days. Children may get their faces painted or make a costume with Pittsburgh artist Bill Godfrey and then participate in the first Festival Children's Parade, starting in front of Tiffin Gymnasium, led by Daisy the Clown.

"In case of bad weather the parade will be inside the gym, but we've ordered warm, sunny days," joked Joslyn. "Children may wear any costume they've made themselves and may want to bring instruments to play." Judging will be by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, who are also the volunteer coordinators for the festival.

SATURDAY, MAY 3 - In addition to the 10 a.m. performance of "Cinderella" in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, Festival visitors will find an art show, artists in action, the children's art and performers starting

at 10 a.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. The International Fair begins at noon in Riemer Coffeehouse, with a cultural performance at 2 p.m. Crafts and food will be sold and visitors may have a word written in one of several different languages. A fiddling contest begins at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, following a 1:45 p.m. piano performance by Lisa Wetzel, winner of the Marianne Area Civic Circle Talent Preview.

"Poetry Alive in Northwest Pennsylvania" winners will read from the 1986 edition of the organization's book in the Chapel Theatre at 2 p.m. "The poetry reading has grown so (Please see Festival... 4)

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Vol. 57 No. 22

The Clarion Call

Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Bomb scare shakes Founders, Peirce

By Renee Rosensteel
 and Michael J. Downing

Clarion University Public Safety received two separate bomb threats within the last eight days which resulted in the temporary closing of both Founders and Peirce Halls.

The first bomb threat, which involved Founders Hall, was phoned into Public Safety on Thursday, April 17, at 1:38 p.m. Students and staff were immediately evacuated. The building was then searched by Public Safety. No bomb was found.

"Enter at your own risk" signs were posted at Founders after the initial search was made. Classes scheduled for Founders were rescheduled for other places on campus until 2 p.m. Friday, April 18.

The second bomb threat was received by Public Safety on Tuesday, April 22, at 9:20 a.m. Peirce was the target this time. Once again students and staff were evacuated and the building was searched. No bomb was found. Classes resumed in Peirce the following day.

Ms. Oyler, Public Safety secretary

who took the threatening calls, was unable to comment because the conversations are being handled as classified information while the investigation continues.

Officer Postlewaite refused to comment when asked whether there were any leads or suspects. Postlewaite did say, "At this time of the year, the time is right for some sort of thing to happen. Other schools have been reporting the same kind of thing."

Public Safety's investigation will continue.

Clarion gears up for 100th anniversary

Clarion University of Pennsylvania, already in its second century of service to the commonwealth, will celebrate its 100th anniversary as a state affiliated educational institution beginning in September 1986.

Founded as Carrier Seminary in 1867, the current CUP, was purchased in 1886 by the commonwealth and established as Clarion State Normal School in 1887. It attained state teacher college status in 1929, became Clarion State College in 1960 and Clarion University of Pennsylvania in 1984. The celebration will mark the purchase and affiliation with the commonwealth.

The committee to plan the celebration has selected a slogan and initiated plans for many other events during the 1986-87 university year.

The slogan selected is - "Clarion University: a century of teaching and learning". It will be used to symbolize the university in a number of tentatively scheduled events during the 1986-87 university year.

The emphasis of the events will be placed on teacher education and the public nature of CUP. Some of the events planned for the year include:

A centennial freshman convocation in September; the publication of a centennial special section to be included in area newspapers; special events during homecoming in October; a centennial drama and (Please see Anniversary... Page 4)



Sigma Chi's own Todd Evans takes advantage of a nice Clarion day to practice an unusual pastime: chicken walking. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Fall semester's grades are accurate

By Mylene Samek

In December of 1985 and at the beginning of the 1986 Spring semester, one of the computerized scanners in the basement of Still Hall malfunctioned when it was grading multiple choice tests. There was a rumor of a possible "coverup" of improperly report grades. There was no cover-up.

The rumor states that students' grades for the Fall 1985 semester were recorded incorrectly on report cards and never corrected. According to Mr. Henry Hufnagel, Director of the Computer Center, the situation was cleared up the following day and had no effect on student report cards.

A few problems developed at the

beginning of the present semester. Tests from one professor's section were incorrectly graded. It was after this incident that the personnel began grading tests on both scanners.

A few days later, tests in one section were graded incorrectly due to writing on the back of the test. Since that time, Scanner A has been sent back and replaced, and no problems have occurred.

Hufnagel did not attempt to conceal the errors. Early in March, he wrote to Dr. Edington and Dr. Leach, telling them that there had been a minor problem with no ongoing impact. He stressed to them that he had rectified the problem and modified some of the pro-

(Please see Grades... Page 4)



Officer John W. Postlewaite of Clarion University's Public Safety patrols the doors of Founders Hall, keeping students safe during the recent bomb scare. Photo by Ed Davies

Open Field

The Executive Board of next year's **Clarion Call** has tremendous potential. Consisting of a mixture of men and women from various areas of our college community, they have the ability to carry **The Call** forward toward bigger and better things.

Taking over at the position of editor in chief will be Ben Martin. Ben is a Communication major who has explored the medium of television here at Clarion and is now eager to incorporate his love of language into his role as editor. He will do a fine job.

Mylene Samek will step into the position of news editor. Mylene will bring several years of news writing experience into her new post. She, in fact, worked on my news staff when I was news editor last year. Mylene has also worked well with this year's outstanding news editor, Susan Ohler.

Richard Gordon will be filling the shoes of Jon Shimmons at the Features desk. Rich is an SCT major with a good deal of creative energies. He'll have to work hard, however, because he has some very big shoes to fill.

Long-time sportswriter Michael Kondracki will sit behind next year's Sports desk. Mike has been an understudy to the current sports editor, Chris Stumick. Mike has a great deal of writing experience and, with Chris' guidance, he will do a fine job.

Paula Huffman has a number of innovative ideas which she plans to incorporate into her position at the Circulation desk. Although at this point I do not know Paula very well, I have heard a lot of good things about her.

You will never catch Ed Davies on campus without his camera. This inherent quality makes him the ideal candidate for the position of photography editor. Ed has worked hard in aspiring to his new position. I trust his hard work will continue. Under the tutelage of photography editor Renee Rosensteel and Chuck Lizza, Ed should be ready for September.

Jeff Shaffer will handle the books for **The Call** next year. Jeff is an accounting major and he'll be a senior next year. He is intelligent and eager to learn. Fortunately, Jeff will learn his new job from our capable business manager, Mary Jane Land.

Jason Bovey will also have a tough act to follow as he takes over as ad sales manager. Jayme Daher, our current manager, has worked extremely hard in expanding the scope of this year's advertising. Jason is energetic and experienced, however, and I'm sure he will perform well.

An experienced Mr. Arthur Barlow will return for his fourth year of service as adviser to the newspaper. He is invaluable in his capacity as adviser to **The Call**. He makes himself available to me and other members of the staff and — most importantly — he cares. He will never rest in his endeavor of constantly improving the quality of **The Clarion Call**. I trust the new staff will not let him down in that endeavor.

Michael J.



HIDE PARK

Spring, A Celebration of Life

Springtime marks a new beginning of life; a rebirth. The area surrounding Clarion University is no exception. Many times last week I saw robins pulling stubborn worms from the ground and nesting. We will soon hear the cries of their young.

Spring officially began on March 20th, when we passed from the winter solstice to the vernal equinox. This meant a subtle and gradual increase in the temperature and a decrease in snowfall, cold, and ice. But Mother Nature found it difficult to change that quickly. Only last week we had snow falling steadily and cold winds blowing.

I like to believe that the bite of the wind and the sting of snow is behind us now. We can all begin to take a look at this season with a renewed interest. You'll notice a new change every day as the fullness and beauty comes into full swing. Already the brown, dirty grass has given way to

green and life. The trees are beginning to bud with flowers, soon to be replaced by leaves which will cover the stark mountains of Pennsylvania hardwood trees. These trees will be filled with the pleasant song of the sparrows, robins, and other birds common to the area.

The students at Clarion University will also experience these changes, but in different ways.

No, they won't be climbing trees and singing like birds, but they will be working in that direction.

For instance, when this season really hits this area, the "nice day/numbers ratio (ND/NR)" takes place. This merely means that the warmer and sunnier the day is, the less the number of students in class on that given day.

Energy as well as a smile will return to the grumpy, winterized people. Spring regenerates the Clarion student. The student will find

that he or she has more time to be outdoors than anywhere else.

Unfortunately, spring leads to graduation for some; the start of a new life for them. This isn't bad in the sense that they are graduating, but they are leaving a lot of friends behind when they go. They will be saying "goodbye" to the college life and embrace the "real world."

For others, springtime means finals. It's a horrible word, but it must be said. The finals will lead to the summer vacation. (A comforting thought.) We're going to be busy studying and will probably miss those beautiful changes taking place.

Why don't we try to take time out to rediscover spring this year and enjoy this rebirth and celebration of new life.

Mr. A. Mallison is a sophomore at Clarion University

Libyan garden needed weeding

By Jonathan Shimmons

Weeds do not know when to stop growing. They need to be taught a lesson. If you don't go in there and yank them out by the roots they will soon wage war on your whole garden.

sanctions are enforced by one country on another, they need to be backed up by similar action from a number of other countries in a joint effort in order to be successful. This did not happen. The US had to go it alone. Khaddafy snickered, and the killing went on.

on him for years yet his insane butchery continues.

The action we took was, as former U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick put it, "a reasonable means" of combating the problem. It was a last resort — albeit a justified — US policy decision and our allies should at least respect it.

The attack itself was even carried out in (if you will) good taste. The bombing was staged in perfect agreement with our current military philosophy: "If we're gonna' do it, let's do it, then get the hell out!"

When the attack first occurred there was a feeling that maybe it could work as a deterrent to future terrorist attacks. Perhaps the US had no plans whatsoever to launch

Page of Opinion

The same is true for neighborhood bullies. There comes a time when you have to take a stand or they'll continue spitting on your shoes forever.

Last week the United States finally made a stand against one of the biggest bullies on the block, Colonel Moammar Khaddafy. The 11-minute missile attack launched by the U.S. Air Force on the cities of Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya symbolize, if anything, US refusal to be pushed any further by the Khaddafy menace, and a new chapter has been opened in US/Libyan relations. It is now time to begin the weeding-out process.

Khaddafy's spree of terror over the past several years has embarrassed and pained our nation. Our first attempts at remedying the problem was to fling verbal indignation upon him. We announced to him and the entire world that he was a force of evil, something subhuman and needed to be treated as such. This had about the same effect as making a naughty student stand in the corner. Class clowns love nothing more than being on display. It gives them a chance to perform.

And perform he did. Suddenly his voice got louder, more people started paying attention, and his seemingly pointless killing increased.

The United States needed to come up with a more severe punishment. Our next step: imposing economic sanctions on Libya. When economic

Then the verbal battle really heated up. Khaddafy's mockery of the US and harsh criticism of its policies took on a more threatening tone. He declared a state of war on the US to which our Air Force responded with a surprise bombing of the Libyan targets.

In the week or so that has passed, Reagan's decision has been thoroughly analyzed by many. The overriding opinion of that decision which was at first a triumphant "yea," is now being muffled into a booming bass-note "nay."

Anyone who has been within earshot of a TV or radio newscast over the past week is aware of the European reaction to the bombing. The British, West Germans, and Italians have staged frantic anti-American demonstrations over our ineptness in handling diplomatic affairs in a peaceable manner. Their reactions, though somewhat predictable, are startling in vehemence. What do they propose we do about it?

As has been said, we've tried more peaceful approaches with no luck. Certainly a stiffer approach was needed. We can't just sit around bad-mouthing them hoping they'd change their minds about killing our citizens.

No, our demand was too urgent to wait around for another incident to occur and their time was up long ago. Khaddafy has been proven to be at least partly, if not directly, responsible for the murder of many US citizens abroad. We've had the goods



Col. Moammar Khaddafy

any future attacks. This could simply be a one-shot deal aimed at keeping them off guard, never sure if we mean business or not.

But, as the days passed, and again an American fell victim to terrorist aggression — this time in Lebanon — these hopes dimmed.

Time can only tell whether Reagan's decision was the correct one or not. And it may well prove wrong, but at least we made our point.

Unfair

Dear Editor,

Discrimination has pushed too far as it has pushed a fellow athlete. The University and the football coaches (as well as the players) seem to think the football team is some "awesome entity" which has the authority to govern the other athletic teams here at Clarion. What makes these boys so special? They don't hold a stature as high as our women's swim team or the wrestling team, yet they seem to feel they can push people around. They try to reign over the University and its community as though it were their empire.

On April 8, 1986, the Clarion women's softball team played a doubleheader against Point Park College. During these games the football coaches insisted on practicing in the softball team's outfield. They were on the playing field and they made no attempt to move, even though balls were being hit in that area. Football players were catching passes directly behind our fielders as well as our opposing team's fielders. During one incident a ball was hit as our center fielder chased the ball, which had rolled behind her, she was TACKLED — We repeat — TACKLED by a wide-receiver in full uniform.

A routine play had suddenly turned into a physically threatening situation for our player. We could have easily lost a valuable player. Did the football coaches seem to care? No, they went about practice as if nothing had happened. This was a fellow athlete they were, pushing around.

It is bad enough to have them practicing on our field when we are conducting practice, but during a game it is uncalled for. It is OUR field and OUR season. They have plenty of practice fields but they insist on using our field also. They even recently turned the intramural softball field into another football practice field. No one seemed to know of this plan until it was too late to stop it. Now the intramurals have no option but to use the softball and baseball game fields.

Maybe we should resort to practicing on the football field. Think about it — it would not be put up with. We would be stopped, yet we are supposed to put up with football players invading our field. Something doesn't seem fair. We should not have to put up with being pushed around because we are not members of the football team and because we are women.

Someone at this university should start listening someone should realize that the football team is NOT the only athletic team at Clarion. We deserve better treatment than we have been receiving the past years. We also deserve to be heard. We hope that more women and more athletes will have the courage to speak up in defense of their rights as athletes, students, and human beings.

Thank you,

Dana Rupert, Carol Grubb, Susan M. Fritz, Paula Sharrer, Lynne Fye, Amy Crystalloski, Ginger Welder, Sherri Restauri, Charlene Harger (Members of the softball team.)

CAS

Dear Editor,

Today between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. the Commonwealth Association of Students (CAS) will sponsor a letter writing campaign in the lobby of Carlson Library. Our advocacy organization is concerned with students' rights, financial aid, and providing the general public with low

cost, high quality, easily accessible education. The campaign will be geared toward Senator Ralph Hess, chairman of the Senate Education Committee of the Pennsylvania General Assembly, who has recently shelved House Bill 824, after it was passed by the House of Representatives. The bill provides for a \$2 OPTIONAL CAS fee on students' bills. No student is required to pay this fee. Students have, however, supported and voluntarily funded CAS in the past in recognition of its intentions.

All Senate Democrats and almost all Republicans support the bill, CAS needs students' support in the form of letters to Senator Hess requesting that he simply present the bill for discussion, debate, and vote. Also students will have the opportunity to register to vote if they have not already done so. I believe that suffrage is the most important function (and responsibility) of our democratic society.

Sincerely,
Kulbir Rangi
Clarion Coordinator
Commonwealth Ass'n.
of Students

Jail-A-Thon

Dear Editor:

I would like to personally thank all those people who made the American Cancer Society's 1986 Jail-A-Thon an overwhelming success. In the 20 hours of the Jail-A-Thon, we as a community, raised over \$12,000 for community projects and cancer research.

I am proud to be a member of such a concerned and hard working community. I have already accepted the position as chairman for next year and I am looking forward to a greater success.

I would also like to thank WCH, WCCB, WCUC, The Leader Vindicator, The Clarion News, The Derrick, Channel 5, Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity and all those merchants that played a vital part in our success.

In a final note, I would especially like to thank all those volunteers who worked many long hours and gave of themselves so freely, so as to make this project worthwhile. Overall, I think this project shows our county's ability to rally together, to help those who desperately need it.

Sincerely,
Keith R. Beal
Chair Person
American Cancer Society
Jail-A-Thon

Greetings

Dear Editor:

The Pledge Colony of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to let everyone know that the new Phi Sigma Sigma has arrived on campus. We are looking forward to meeting and getting to know all the other greeks on campus.

Our executive board consists of: President, Shana Shimmel; Vice President, Shelly Bott; Treasurer, Kelly Branchen; Recording Secretary, Lori Page; Correspondent Secretary, Dee Dee Krahe; Member at Large, Georgiana Cole; Rush Chairman, Marla Sandy; Pledge Mistress, Jane Williams; and Panhel Representative, Ellen Titonis.

We are looking forward to rush and initiation in the Fall. Also, we would be happy to listen to any suggestions.

Sincerely,
The Pledge Colony of
Phi Sigma Sigma

Disenchanted

Dear Editor,

Derby Days has now come and gone and seemingly no one is the worse for wear. Or is there one organization who has suffered more than a bruised ego? We the sisters of Sigma Sigma are currently the brunt of remarks and criticism on our lack of participation and attitude during this annual event. To set the record straight one of our sisters had her finger broken while in pursuit of a derby while another was literally dragged through the mud and over concrete. It was our understanding that these events were all for fun. We ask Sigma Chi was this much "enthusiasm" necessary. We think not! We also wonder why when we do the drible-a-thon with your fraternity are we treated so differently? Perhaps it is because then you need our help and support or perhaps we are just being used for 36 hours of straight work. We do admit our attitude was lacking but we feel that physical pain and public humiliation is not worth the chase. Perhaps you were dazzled by the excitement of the game. . . .

Sincerely,
Tri Sigma Sorority

Concerned

Dear Editor,

I realize this survey was taken prior to the bombing, but I am appalled at the lack of concern exhibited by The Roving Reporter interview.

Cute little girls flippantly suggesting that a man should have bamboo shoots jammed under his fingernails, a reporter quoting lines from Taxi Driver? . . . Come on folks, we might be staring down Armageddon's throat.

This is not the time to be brain dead, nor is it the time to be waging anti-terrorism terroristic campaigns. We scream "barbarians," "killers!" and close our eyes to the innocent people blown away by U.S. artillery. Dead people don't reason well regardless of the country they come from.

Sincerely,
Renee Rosensteel

Regrets

Dear Editor,

As a graduating senior, one reflects on things not accomplished, not attempted; with a certain amount of regret. I would like to take this opportunity to relate the only regret of my college career. The fact that I do not engage myself in sorority life is my extreme regret. I am saying this not only to relieve my suffering in writing, but also to encourage other young co-eds not to make my mistake. Please print this so as to prevent any future girls from ruining their college years.

Sincerely,
Buffy Carmichael

Please write

Dear Editor:

With sincere hopes, I am drafting this communication to you, in the hope you will publish the below stated ad in your next available issue of the campus paper/news-letter.

This matter is of extreme importance to me, and any consideration you may render would be greatly appreciated.

Seeking: Sincere individuals to correspond with behind the walls. College Student. Am white, 22 years old and will answer all. Please write: Scott Pizzo, 85-C-351, P.O. Box 149, A.C.F., Attica, New York. 14011-0149.

Sincerely,
Scott Pizzo

Around The World



By Susan Ohler

On May 2, Vancouver, Canada will begin bustling with activity that will last until October 13. It is the site of Expo 86, the last official world's fair planned in North America for the rest of this century.

The fair's theme is "World in Motion, World in Touch." This idea was selected to honor the centennials of the founding of Vancouver and the arrival of the first railroad train across Canada. Exhibitors have come from over 50 countries, three American states, seven Canadian provinces, and several corporations. This is the first time the United States, the Soviet Union, and China have participated in the same world-class fair.

The exposition, which will be visited by an estimated 28 million people, covers 173 acres and extends for two and a half miles along the shoreline of Vancouver's False Creek. To help people from getting lost at the fair, it is divided into six color coded zones.

Transportation around the fair is abundant and extraordinary. A Swiss-made monorail travels overhead and stops at each of the fair zones. Also overhead are six-seat gondolas, the type used at ski

resorts. For the visitors who like to stay closer to the earth, ferries travel up and down False Creek. The price of all these rides is included in the admission ticket.

Some of the extra-special events include a gathering of steam locomotives from May 23-June 1, an aerial showing of DC-3 aircraft on June 7, and a display of steam and sailing ships in Vancouver Harbor on July 25.

The pavilions follow the Expo's theme, but also provide folklore and ethnic food. Switzerland's pavilion is hard to miss. It is draped with a wristwatch over 80 feet high. Another eyecatcher is the iceberg-shaped pavilion of Canada's Northwest Territories.

Expo 86 is smaller than the 1967 exposition in Montreal, yet is twice as large as the Knoxville and New Orleans world fairs. It takes three days to thoroughly see the fair. A three-day pass costs \$34.95 per person, and may be purchased at Ticketron outlets. The pass costs \$5 less if it is purchased before May 1. Anyone wanting more information about the fair may call 604-660-3976, or write P.O. Box 1966, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, V6C2X5.

"The computer apologizes but seems to think that since it was manmade a mistake of this magnitude was inevitable."



College Press Service

The Clarion Call

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Festival... (Continued from Page 1)

popular that we had to book a larger space for it," said Joslyn. Madelyn Jablon of CUP's English department edited the book, copies of which will be available for purchase.

Visitors interested in trying the art of mime may attend a workshop in Tiffin dance studio at 2 p.m. The instructor is mimist Mark Thompson, who will give a concert at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. No reservations are needed for his performance.

The CUP Brass Choir will be featured on the Tiffin Gymnasium stage at 1 p.m. with a concert of music ranging from Renaissance to contemporary music. A trombone ensemble will play at 3 p.m.

Dancers may participate in a jazz master class conducted by a member of the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre at 4:30 p.m. in the dance studio in Tiffin Gymnasium. Reservations are not required.

Roving performers, storyteller James Hamilton of the CUP speech communication and theatre department, and street theatre will perform on the Festival grounds Friday and Saturday. Roving performers include Old Time Country Music and mimist Mark Thompson. Artist Bill Godfrey will work with children both days.

Two short one-act, adult comedies will be performed by the CUP English Club at 4 p.m. in the University Chapel. The plays are

"Night-Mare" and "Who Knows What Evil Lurks in the Mind of Crystal Shadot?"

The Pennsylvania Dance Theatre presents a full-length performance at 8:30 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The company from State College perform to works of Brahms, Philip Glass, Leo Kotke and others. "Lovers of gymnastics as well as dance will enjoy this exciting performance," said Joslyn. "Many of the company's movements are closely related to gymnastics. They use movement to express the entire range of human experience."

SUNDAY, MAY 4 - A display of oriental rugs by Attis Lilstrom will begin at 1:30 p.m. in 120 Marwick-Boyd as part of the Sandford Sunday Series. The CUP Symphony Orchestra will perform at 3:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. The well-known Vicksburg Quartet and CUP Godspellers will give a gospel concert at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Wood Street, Clarion.

MONDAY, MAY 5 - "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," an Australian film, will be shown at 7 p.m., Carter Auditorium, Still Hall.

TUESDAY, MAY 6 - The CUP Concert Choir will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the University Chapel.

THURSDAY, MAY 8 - The world premier performance of "Sand Castles" by Howard Kurtz, winner of the third annual Festival of the Arts Play Writing contest, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Tickets for this benefit performance may be obtained by sending a \$5 donation, payable to Clarion University Foundation, to: Sand Castles, Clarion Festival of the Arts, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214. Seating is by general admission and tickets may be purchased at the door.

Grades... (Continued from Page 1)

cedures.

"I don't see how we can improve upon the present system," said Hufnagel. He stressed that the two scanners are calibrated to have slightly different "personalities." The chances of both of them reading the tests incorrectly are very slim. If two grades do not match, then the test is graded by hand.

All students and teachers should be aware of the directions to follow in filling out the answer sheets. The entire circle should be filled in heavily and completely to ensure that the scanner doesn't read a light answer as a "no response." All stray marks should be erased and no writing should be placed on the test other than what is asked for on the form. The teacher should "spot check" all their tests after they're scored.

"About 1,200 tests per week are scored in each machine," said Hufnagel. "The machine has so many different styles to read so it's important that students follow all rules. If they don't live by the rules that come with the scanner, then what can we do?"

Most students and many faculty members are unclear on how the

computerized, multiple choice tests are actually graded. Knowing this procedure is essential to understanding what actually happened and how the computer personnel rectified the situation.

The operator begins the process by feeding the tests and the teacher's key into the scanner. The scanner's read head reads the circles which the student has filled out. The scanner is connected to the VACS, the main computer system on campus, and the VACS compares the student's response to the response on the teacher's key. The scanner then records the grade on the test form. The VACS gives out two printouts, one of which goes to the instructor.

Up until the Fall of 1985, the operators had had no major problems with the scanning system. During the grading of some final exams one day, however, a temporary worker (who has since left the university) neglected to clean the scanner read head which must be cleaned each morning. Later that day, a faculty member said that all of his tests had been graded incorrectly.

The computer personnel quickly checked the log which indicates whose tests were corrected, at what time they were scanned, and how many were graded. They contacted all teachers whose tests had been scored in the previous two days on either of the scanners. They found that there was a pattern to the mistakes — the misgraded tests had all been graded on the same day and one the same machine.

After the scanner process is completed, the operator conducts a "spot check" on some of the tests at the bottom and top of the pile. The operator actually hand grades the test to ensure that she is getting the same count as the scanner did. If she does not, she will run the test again.

To further ensure the accuracy of the grade, the operator runs every test through a different scanner (Scanner B). This procedure of

running the test on two scanners was instituted near the beginning of the present semester. The same procedure is followed on Scanner B as on Scanner A. If the grade from Scanner B doesn't match Scanner A's grade then the operator hand grades the test herself.

The operators also pay close attention to the visual display on the logging terminal. This tells them if the scanner read a question as "no response." The operator then checks the test by hand to see if the student failed to darken the circle completely.

SATURDAY, MAY 10 - James Hamilton will tell stories in Sandford Gallery at 2 p.m. "Sand Castles" third showing is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - The CUP Symphonic Band will deliver its annual President's Concert at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. "Sand Castles" final performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre.

News

Clarion education program reaccredited

Clarion University has received renewed approval of its education program from NCATE, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education.

Reaccreditation for all of Clarion's education programs was granted by NCATE at its March meeting in New Orleans. The new accreditation was granted until Sept. 1, 1993.

"We feel proud and honored in light of the reaccreditation granted by NCATE," said Dr. Thomas Matczynski, dean of the College of Education and Human Services at Clarion.

"The NCATE report did not cite any weaknesses and rarely does a program get through the process without having a weakness cited."

Programs listed by the report include early childhood education, elementary education, secondary education, K-12 education, speech pathology and audiology, library science, music education, and special education.

NCATE receives a self-study from each institution it accredits and then visits the campus. The only national

There are 1,300 institutions across the country which offer some type of teacher education program, but only about 525 are NCATE approved. In Pennsylvania, 89 colleges and universities are approved by the Commonwealth Department of Education and only 20 of those have NCATE accreditation.

group for accrediting education programs, NCATE is rejecting 28 percent of its applicants for reaccreditation and 35 percent of those seeking accreditation for the first time, according to Matczynski.

"Benefits of the program to the students are twofold," explained Matczynski. "School districts often look to see if the college or university is NCATE accredited before hiring a new teacher. Also, the accreditation is important when the student decides to attend a graduate or doctoral program."

Clarion was required to prepare a self-study of its education program before a visit by an accreditation team early last November. The study took approximately one year and the finished report included 10 volumes.

The self-study looked at six standard areas: governance; design of curriculum; competence of faculty; admission, retention, and graduation of students; resources and facilities of all the programs, and evaluation, program review, and planning.

Several program strengths were noted in the accreditation action report filed by NCATE. Strengths included:

"A systematic and well designed set of laboratory and clinical experiences is coordinated and directed through the Field Services Office."

"The faculty sponsor of the Student Pennsylvania State Education Association (SPSEA) has a positive attitude and is an active force in getting students from all program

areas involved in the local and state Education Association."

"The admissions policies are well coordinated and managed through the Office of the Dean of Education; the dean coordinates, manages and approves all admission to the certification programs in the college."

In addition to the lengthy process involved in conducting the self-study for NCATE, Clarion has continually been upgrading its education programs. For example, when Clarion is again evaluated by NCATE in 1993, it will be evaluated by national standards which will take effect in 1988.

Clarion's education programs are already in compliance with these standards. Clarion now complies with all national and state standards in the education area and in a number of cases exceed the standards.

"This reaccreditation shows all of our redesign efforts have come to fruition," said Matczynski. "All of the work of faculty in the redesign of our elementary, secondary, and new early childhood programs has been measured and praised."

"We hear more and more of the shortage of qualified teachers," continued Matczynski. "This reaccreditation verifies to the general public that Clarion is training qualified teachers for Pennsylvania and across the country."

Frat run's for funds

By Donna Gesin

Thirty-five runners ran in three mile increments down route 68 and then down route 19 into Pittsburgh. The runners finally met in Pittsburgh at 5 a.m. on Saturday morning.

With their 17-hour run, Delta Chi raised approximately \$400 for Special Olympics, an organization working to help the mentally retarded through a sense of competition and accomplishment.

The runners were sponsored by various local businesses. The top

sponsors were the Delta Chi Little Sisters and the Eagles Den. T-shirts were made up with the top 25 sponsors listed on them.

This "run to Pittsburgh" was the idea of the Delta Chi fund-raising chairman Mark D'Angelo. The fraternity has previously run laps at the CUP track for Special Olympics. They have donated over \$800 to the organization in the past two semesters.

Says D'Angelo of the olympics, "I think they named it correctly when they called it Special Olympics because the Olympians are special in a way most people don't understand."



These ambitious people are members of the Delta Chi fraternity which recently held a run to Pittsburgh to benefit Special Olympics. The run lasted almost 17 hours.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Global Glimpses

Missile problems hinder Soviets

By Jan DeWitt

Failure has doomed the latest testing of a new Soviet land-based missile. The new missile is believed to be the successor to the SS-18, which is thought to be the most accurate missile the Soviets own. Testing took place earlier this month.

The Soviets want to develop a new system by the 1990's. The missile that failed is part of the program

which is being designed for this new system. This missile in particular, is a liquid-fueled missile which the Pentagon reports will be developed by the year 2000.

The SS-18, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, carries 10 warheads. The Soviets are reported to own 308 of the missiles that were first distributed in 1982. U.S. officials believe that such attempts to improve the

missile are due to the Soviets' desire to modernize their arsenal. Under a strategic arms limitation treaty established in 1979, restrictions exist preventing the development of new, heavy equipment that is drastically different from the SS-18. Although the treaty was never ratified, both parties agreed to observe the limitation. Currently, the United States reports there is no way in which any violations of this treaty can be determined because the missile has not been flight-tested.

One American official said the missile emerged from the silo, malfunctioned and remained in the flight area. However, other officials reported an explosion and damage to the testing facilities. This test is believed to be the first one performed on the new missile.

The Soviets are involved in other areas as well. According to CIA testimony, two other land-based missiles are expected to be tested within the next four years. In addition, a multiple-warhead, submarine-launched missile will be flight-tested. The other missiles to be flight-tested are new versions of existing missiles.

Health care discussed

A panel discussion on "It's 1986 - and Big Brother is Watching, A Community Health Dilemma" will be held on April 29 from 7-9 p.m. at the Rhoades Center, Venango Campus of CUP.

The panel will concern itself with who is making health care decisions, and what direction health care is taking. The speakers are:

John O'Donnell, board certified in internal and emergency medicine, co-owner of a free standing emergency medical center, and director of the emergency department, Franklin Medical Center; Geraldine Wise, executive director of the Clearfield Hospital, home health

care; Fred Wegener, professor of criminology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania; Charles Bish, chairman of the department of health science, Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania; Mary Jo White, attorney at law; Sandy Jeta, director of nursing, Presbyterian Home, Oil City, and Ann Aydelotte, assistant professor of nursing, Venango Campus of CUP.

Topics will include: Health Care's Swinging Gate; Doc in the Box; Home Health Care; Hospital Privileges for Nurses, and Whose Side is the Law On.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public.

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Venango Campus is vital part of community

Although small in size, the Venango Campus of Clarion University has an immense economic impact in Oil City, Venango County and the surrounding area. Celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, Venango Campus has been an important part of the area community since its establishment.

Consisting of four buildings and 62 acres of land, Venango Campus has a total budget of \$1,743,270. It employs 44 persons with a payroll of \$1,454,921, according to Val Means, director of budget and financial planning for CUP. A further breakdown of the figures from Means' office show an additional \$221,395 is spent on supplies and \$66,954 on capital expenditures (purchases of \$500 or more).

"We, the faculty and staff at the campus, view ourselves as an ingenious part of the social economic community," said Dr. Thomas Rookey, dean of Venango Campus. "When times get better for the people of Franklin and Oil City, we want them to say we were part of the solution."

Additional payroll goes to the 25 students employed at Venango Campus. They are paid \$3.25 per hour for ten hours of work per week. Another 10 students are also

employed during the summer, each for 30 hours per week.

Over \$48,000 in local and area contracts were awarded from Venango Campus, ranging from refuge pickup to manhole installation, during the fiscal year. That figure will be increasing during the upcoming year with the renovation of Montgomery Hall.

Jack Blaine, vice president for development and executive director of the Clarion University Foundation said, "We are studying remodeling needs and assessing the condition of the building and what will be needed to house the nursing and related programs."

Blaine estimated that the total cost of the entire renovation project should be in excess of \$250,000. At this time, only one contract has been awarded, for repair on the roof. The bid was awarded to a Meadville firm in the amount of \$32,320. Blaine said electrical and heating renovations will be the, "big projects," ahead.

On the campus itself, CUP has a bookstore with one full-time clerk. According to Ed Biertempfel, book center manager, that store does \$100,000 worth of business each year.

Venango Campus also brings a large number of students, both full-time and part-time into Oil City.

There is no dormitory on the campus so many full-time students become a factor in the Oil City economy by renting apartments. Both full-time and part-time students spend money in Oil City business establishments. There are currently 97 full-time students on campus, according to Rookey.

The two and four year nursing curriculum at Venango Campus recently received national accreditation. The nursing program continues to meet the needs of area hospitals with a vast majority of the graduates staying within the immediate area.

Since the early 1900's the nursing program has grown from 50 to 60 students to 114. Figures from this year show that 54 of those 114 students were from Venango County, four from Mercer County, three each from Forest and Clearfield counties, two from Allegheny County and one each from Lawrence, Blair, Delaware, Somerset, McKean and Indiana counties.

Between 1972 and 1985, 398 students graduated with degrees in nursing. Two hundred and eighty-four of the graduates were from the Oil City, Franklin, Titusville, Clar-

ion, Knox, Cooperstown, Shippenville, Seneca, Rouseville, Kennerdale area. Two hundred and thirty of those graduates were employed during that time period at one of the five area hospitals.

Franklin hospital led the way with 84 employees from the Venango nursing program including 42 over the last four years. Oil City Hospital was next taking 78 graduates while Titusville Hospital employed 41 and Clarion Hospital 27.

Other graduates have found jobs at the neighboring Brookville Hospital, DuBois Regional Medical Center, Meadville Hospital, and

Andrew Kaul Memorial Hospital in St. Marys.

Layton Matchulet, executive vice president of the Oil City Area Chamber of Commerce, is a supporter of the campus. "It does many things that help the community," he said. "It trains people for our vocational technical school and our hospitals. The youngsters spend their money in Oil City and many of the faculty are involved in the community."

"The fact that the campus is here is a great big plus," said Matchulet. "We have found the cooperation on the part of Venango Campus to be involved in Oil City to be tremendous."

ANNOUNCEMENT COMMENCEMENT CAP, GOWNS and ANNOUNCEMENTS

are in at the Book Center for those graduating in May.

Students interested in being a Marshall or Usher for the May Commencement ceremonies, Saturday, May 17, please contact Lori Toomey at 226-4829 or John Casey at 226-5477

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(Acting, Movement, Voice)

AND MANY MORE

Students receive theatre honors

By Chuck Heald, Student Assistant

Six Clarion University of Pennsylvania students have been honored for their excellence in the Clarion University Theatre Program.

Leo Glenn, son of Charles and Elizabeth Glenn of Strattanville, received the Prueh Award for his performance in the fall of '85 musical, *Fantasticks*. He played the character of El Gallo, who was a mixture of Don Juan, a magician, and Demigod. "It was my most challenging musical role thus far," he commented. Glenn, a BFA acting major, has appeared in *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Bye Bye Birdie*, and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

Christine Harrigan, daughter of John and Eileen Harrigan of Bluebell, was recognized for her performance in the 1986 musical/comedy, *Chicago*. When asked about the award, she replied, "I'm honored to win, because it is a highly regarded award in my department." Harrigan, a senior speech/communication/theatre major, has worked in other plays such as *Tin Types* and *Brigadoon*. Already offered some opportunities in nightclub performing in Atlantic City, Harrigan wants to continue performing and eventually pursue vocal recording.

Jennifer Higgins, daughter of Bernard and Marie Higgins from Littlestown, was also honored for her performance in the musical/comedy, *Chicago*. In only her second Clarion University Theatre Production, she replied, "It is a pleasant surprise and I am extremely flattered to be considered in the company of two other fantastic fellow actors." Higgins, a senior communications major, is hoping to continue her stage work while entering the creative end of the advertising field.

Kristina Duwe received the

Freshman Award for Outstanding Contribution to Theatre. Daughter of Susan Novak from Toldeo, Ohio, Duwe has been involved in the play productions of *Fantasticks*, *The Elephant Man*, *Pippin* and *Chicago*, all in her first year at Clarion University. As a BFA design/technical direction major, she plans to continue toward graduate school for her MFA, while continuing to design either sets, lights or even both.

The Copeland Fellow '86 Award for the Most Outstanding All-Around Junior in the BFA program of theatre was presented to Lynn Carole Hawley. Hawley, daughter of Ardel and Bonnie Hawley from Sar-

very, has held an active part in the Dining Room, *Angel Street*, *Chicago* and the upcoming, *Baby with the Bathwater*. "I'm really excited about this," stated the junior. "I'll be using this money for resume photos and traveling expenses toward internships."

Kurtz, a senior in technical writing, referred to *Sandcastles* as "my way of tying together all aspects of theatre." He has been very active at Clarion, acting in *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Elephant Man*. Kurtz also designed the costumes for Clarion's Spring Arts Festival and CUP's theatre performances, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* and *Chicago*.



THEATRE ACHIEVERS — Six Clarion University of Pennsylvania students were recently honored by the Clarion University Theatre Department. Front from left are Kristine Duwe, Jennifer Higgins and Lynn Hawley. Back from left are: Christine Harrigan and Leo Glenn. Photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office



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Learned professor speaks for justice

By Lisa J. Pugne

"Liberty and Justice for All?"

This country was founded on the idea of liberty and justice for all. However, the laws were written by white men with their own ideals surpassing those of other groups.

Dr. Mary Berry, a respected historian, is striving for equal opportunity and social justice for all groups — blacks, women, the handicapped, the elderly, and others. This objective was the basis of her lecture given on April 16 at the Clarion University Chapel.

She began her talk with a brief

history of reform. The New Deal was the first to address poverty but the "burden of race" was still unattended. During the period of 1950 to 1980, democratic and republican presidents and officials supported the movement for equality. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 brought equality to the work place. President Nixon, especially, brought about process through equal opportunity programs because most of the people eligible did not take advantage of the new system such as the Headstart Program for children where only 25 percent attended.

In the past few years, the progress in achieving the goals of equality has slowed considerably. For example, in 1977, the number of black high school students going to college was the same as white students. Now, the number of black students has declined. Also, the percentage of blacks in middle management jobs has decreased. School desegregation has become unimportant. There seems to be less emphasis on multicultural education and interaction between races.

There has been a marked decrease in the amount of public support for the programs. Some believe

that inflation is a reason for the decrease. People have developed a tendency toward selfishness where the individual is more important than the group. Another reason for the decline is that people have a short attention span. They think that it is time to move on to something else.

This lack of support has hindered the prospect of new legislation being passed in Congress. If there is no public pressure on the government, the people will not get their equal rights enforced. One example is the Grove City case which was concerned with discrimination in colleges and hospitals against race, sex, and

age. Today, people can be rejected admission into colleges and hospitals because of discrimination practices.

A new idea, "affirmative action," has been developed to promote the welfare of all groups. This plan for equality is mainly concerned with opportunities in the job market. Progress will be slow so that people will not be displaced from their jobs. The plan is to consider those who were never before considered for those jobs. The idea is to "let people move in."

"Affirmative action" has created a fear among white males that their jobs will go to blacks and women. However, the business community recognizes this concept since customers and clients arise from all types of people, especially in an age of declining national growth.

Dr. Berry said the next "movement" will be a nonviolent one. It will be concerned with jobs, specifically "jobs people can do" and be paid equally. She also said that Americans are not too conservative. She referred to the South African movement as an example.

"People are conservative when you let them be."

Dr. Mary Berry is currently a history and law professor and a senior fellow in the Institute for the Study of Educational Policy at Howard University. She serves as a commissioner on the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. She was U.S. Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. After earning her doctorate and juris doctorate degrees, she has earned 10 honorary degrees for her work. In addition, Dr. Berry had held faculty positions at six major universities.

The lecture was presented by Center Board and the Black Student Union.

Scholarships

College students interested in receiving additional financial aid to attend college should write to The Scholarship Bank for a free copy of their new publication "How To Play Grantmanship."

According to the director of this non-profit service, there are literally thousands of private financial aid sources for students interested in supplementing state and federal grants. The money comes from corporations, trade and civic groups, foundations and little-known governmental agencies. In many cases the funds are made available to students with a specific major or occupational goal or an interest in summer internships. The 1986 data bank has over 2,500 new summer internships.

Students with a college major in business, law, health sciences, engineering and the like should apply early for fall semester grants. The Scholarship Bank notes that most fall grants require submission of applications by mid-April. Students are granted funds based on qualifications other than financial need, such as geographic preference, willingness to enter an essay contest, attend a specific school, or religious, employer or union affiliations. There are approximately \$500 million in private aid monies available, or roughly one-fourth of all federal and state aid.

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Sanford Pinsker gave an enlightening lecture on Woody Allen at the recent SCJ conference, "Spring Speak."

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Spring conference successful

By Jan DeWitt

"Spring Speak" was the title of this year's conference sponsored by the Clarion Chapter of the Society for Collegiate Journalists (SCJ). A host of speakers lectured at the program which took place on Saturday, April 19, in Becker Hall.

Jeanne Burger, President of SCJ, began preparing for this conference last Fall. Some of the speakers were provided by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. A conference of this nature is held every other year, alternating years with the National conference. Representatives from Lock Haven University, Slippery Rock University and Bloomsburg University attended on Saturday.

Before the lecture series began, those attending the conference had the opportunity to view the displays and showcase organized by SCJ members. These exhibits represented the various communication-related activities on campus. They were complete with newspapers, yearbooks, newsletters and other items associated with Clarion's Communication Department.

The series of lectures began with "The Wit and Wisdom of H. L. Mencken" by Professor Bruce Clayton of Allegheny College. Clayton spoke of Mencken's commitment to criticism, love of literature, science and language. According to Clayton, Mencken possessed a "willingness to write about almost anything."

A photography presentation including slides was given by Carol Shloss of Drexel University. The lecture was entitled "Masks of Desire: Photographs of Women by Diane Arbus."

Throughout her presentation, Shloss compared the works of Diane Arbus, a major force in the 60's with Cindy Sherman's theme of women's lives as people compared their lives as artists.

Dr. Sanford Pinsker, from Franklin and Marshall College examined Woody Allen as a filmmaker in his presentation, "Woody Allen: the Schlemiel as Urban Hero." Pinsker, an expert on Woody Allen, offered background on Allen's humor and insight to him as a filmmaker of today.

Clarion graduate Larry Richert shared some of his experiences at WTAE Radio in Pittsburgh. He commented that the Communication Department on campus has far outgrown the original expectations of the University. Tours of Channel 5 and WCUC-FM were conducted throughout the day for interested students.

A very successful aspect of the conference was the panel discussion by Clarion graduates. The members of the panel offered advice and answered questions concerning academe and the communication industry. Graduates included Sharon Barth, Barb Burch, Karen Finke, Betsy Mallison, Jeff Newpher, Thea

Nixon, Mark Power, Marc Sherman, Scott Shewell and Steve Smith.

All the panel members agreed that perfecting writing skills is a vital key to success in the communication field. Becoming active in the co-curricular organizations will enhance a student's capabilities. Touching upon all facets of communication will allow a student to gain a working knowledge of the print and broadcast mediums and may make the job search easier. Members also agreed that QPA's can be an important factor, especially when the competition for a position is tough. The graduates stressed that students should take advantage of what the university offers for communication students.

The panel was asked for their recommendations for improving the curriculum in the Communication Department. All members felt additional writing courses should be mandatory. More business-related and public speaking courses were suggested as well. Panel members also suggested that more co-curricular credits be required and that participation in these activities begin in a student's freshman year.

Reactions from students attending the conference were very positive. Several Slippery Rock University students said they found the day's events helpful and informative. Students from Lock Haven University were very enthused with the program and are considering hosting a similar function next year.

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Campuses take part in Star Wars research

By Bryan Abas

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Some campuses may pull out of one of the largest university research bonanzas in American history if the Reagan administration's recent hints that it will stop professors from publishing their research results prove true, an official of a national administrator's group warns.

Video conference slated

"Service America! Doing Business in the New Economy" is the topic of a live nationwide video teleconference to be held at Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Becker Hall, Tuesday, May 13.

Award-winning journalist and management consultant Ron Zemke will be the conference leader. Call-in questions will be interspersed with presentation and universal-application exercises.

The ultimate objective is to enable participants to understand the role both employees and management play in keeping a respective organization positively connected to the customer's experience.

Importance is placed on how to see an organization through a cus-

tomers' eyes. The economics of customer complaints—and satisfaction will also be examined closely.

The live, attendee-participating satellite program will be held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. It is sponsored by the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center and College of Continuing Education in conjunction with the U.S. Small Business Administration.

There is a \$50 registration fee which includes a hardback copy of "Service America", workshop materials and a box lunch.

Requests for additional information or special arrangements for the handicapped should be directed to Dr. Frank Sessions, 814-226-2227.

tomers' eyes. The economics of customer complaints—and satisfaction will also be examined closely.

Petitions in which university researchers promise not to solicit or accept Star Wars research funds are being circulated at more than three dozen campuses this month.

The petitions protest the SDI on political grounds, and because the research contracts may restrict the publication of research funded by Star Wars grants.

Scientists seem most worried about the publication issue.

"The worst case scenario would be that dozens of universities would be forced to pass on Star Wars funding because the restrictions would vio-

late their policies against conducting classified or secret research," says Jack Crowley, who monitors federal research funding for the American Association of Universities.

Initially, SDI officials insisted all university funding would be for fundamental research. Professors and graduate students thus would be free to publish the results of their work.

Then in August, SDI university research director Jim Ionson issued a memorandum reaffirming that position, yet adding research on oper-

ational capabilities and performance characteristics that is "unique and critical" to defense programs would be classified.

University officials say they are confused.

"It's not an entirely clear signal," Crowley says. "We may have to play this out project-by-project."

"You can't say it's horrible only because you're too confused to know for sure what they're planning to do," says Massachusetts Institute of Technology research vice president Kenneth Smith.

WTAE personality speaks about radio

By Doug Goncar

The Society For Collegiate Journalists held their spring conference at Clarion University, offering speakers from the Communications field the chance to share their radio, television, and writing experience with students.

Last Saturday, in Becker Hall, Larry Richert of WTAE Radio in Pittsburgh, gave students some insight on the duties of a radio personality.

Richert, on the air from 2-6 p.m. every day, prepares his material an hour before air time. Being Assistant Program Director, he best describes himself as a "Gofor and organizer."

Richert's position in radio was not a gift. Having graduated Clarion in 1977, his desire to become a radio announcer was fulfilled when he began working for WAEP and WDSY; noted for country music.

Larry, thinking he would be stereotyped as a "Country boy" or "A guy

with a pickup truck and a gun rack in the back," worried that this would hinder chances of making bigger steps in his career. Having moved to Florida in search of employment, he eventually returned to Pittsburgh to work for WTAE.

Throughout Mr. Richert's speech, he made it clear that writing skills are the highest asset in Communications. In addition, it is important to have competent skills in script and business writing. He stated, "Journalists should sharpen their writing skills, because demonstrating what you want and don't want in the business world, is often determined on paper in the form of proposals."

Being a capable impersonator, Richert does radio commercials for WTAE. In Larry's presentation, he entertained his audience with a 10-minute tape of his rather creative works. In regard to using impersonations, Larry stressed that items taped or prearranged must have a disclaimer put on them, or accord-

ing to Mr. Richert, "The person being impersonated can claim that you are taking money out of his pocket." Conversations may be taped, but can not be aired without that person's consent. Unfortunately, different circumstances can evoke many interpretations of certain laws.

Richert sees a strong "News image" on AM radio and said, "It is our job to deliver such news in the best way possible."

Schedule

Pre-Registration
Dates Credits earned as of 1/21/86
 April 17 63-75 credits
 April 18 50-62 credits
 April 21 45-49 credits
 April 22 38-44 credits
 April 23 20-37 credits
 April 24 16-19 credits
 April 25 14-15 credits
 April 28 9-13 credits
 April 29 1-8 credits
 April 30 0 credits

Schedules for the fall, 1986 semester are available in the Office of the Registrar, in 122 Carrier.

Please note: Students may not pre-register prior to the date indicated, however, it is possible to schedule after this date if necessary.

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The Clarion Sheraton Inn and Crown American Corporation recently made a special contribution to the W. S. Tiffin Scholarship Fund of the Clarion University Foundation. Jeff Campbell (center), manager of the Sheraton Inn, made the presentation to Jack Blaine (left), Clarion University Foundation executive director, and Frank Lignelli, Clarion University athletic director.

Photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office

Weekend promises fun and stars

By Deborah M. Schofield

Ken Hutcherson, a former line-backer with the Dallas Cowboys and the Seattle Seahawks, will be featured at the third annual Weekend of Champions, sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes May 2 and 3 at the Clarion Area High School.

Other speakers include Scott Campbell, a current quarterback with the Pittsburgh Steelers, Gary Newell, a former wide receiver with the Los Angeles Rams, and Joe Ballante, a former Mafia leader who stepped out of the organized crime ring unharmed.

The weekend is geared particularly toward athletes and coaches, but all are welcome. Says FCA Adviser Paul Mowry, "This whole weekend is a blast...I expect a good turnout, even better than last year's."

Speeches will begin on Friday night and continuing on Saturday night. Saturday afternoon will involve high school students in games and fellowship. "The young people have a lot of influence on the adults," comments organizer Beth Curry.

The main purposes of the weekend, explains Mowry, are to streng-

then commitments in Christ, and to inform young people and adults to make those commitments. "One can be a Christian and still have a good time."

Along with Clarion, residents from Hampton, Butler, and DuBois will be attending the weekend in response to brochures and speakers sent by FCA to all western parts of Pennsylvania.

FCA is a national organization of professional and varsity athletes and coaches seeking fellowship and spiritual growth. The group, involved in various activities and ministries, meets every Tuesday in Riener Coffeehouse.

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Color guard clinic held

The 12th Annual Color Guard Clinic will be held at Clarion University on Aug. 3-6, 1986. The clinic offers students who are members of their respective high school band fronts an opportunity for study and participation in all phases of rifle, silk, sabre and drum major fundamentals as well as advanced training in field show, field competition, and floor competition.

A staff of nationally recognized instructors headed by Sharon DeMasio will be in charge of the class sessions during which students will increase their skills in parade routines, facing, commands, spins, angles, and squad rules and regulations.

DeMasio and staff members are affiliated with the West Virginia Mountaineer Marching Band and have served as instructors for high school band fronts throughout advanced levels of performance.

All classes are planned according to the abilities of the individuals involved. Instruction will be available

for individuals at the beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels of performance.

Registration will take place between 10 and Noon Sunday, Aug. 3, in the lobby of the Fine Arts Center of the Clarion campus.

The clinic will culminate with a demonstration at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 6, in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Trophies will be awarded to successful participants in numerous events.

In addition to the Color Guard Clinic, Clarion University also will host the Pennsylvania Majorette Clinic, scheduled July 27-30, the Cheerleading Clinic, scheduled Aug. 3-6, and the Band Clinic and Jazz Workshop, which is scheduled for July 20-27, 1986.

More information can be obtained concerning the Color Guard and other clinics by writing to Dr. Stanley F. Michalski, Jr., Clinic Director.

The address is Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

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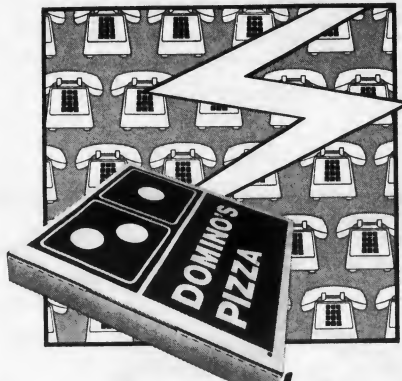
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Photos by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

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Growth and development is theme

By Andrea Yuhasz

Billed as "a week that could change your life, your outlook, and your effectiveness," for the third consecutive year, Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP) will be offering a course entitled, "Organizational Growth and Development." This unique course is offered to both undergraduate and graduate students from May 26 to May 31, 1986.

According to one of the courses' professors, Martin Morand, "the class will examine the sources of personal confidence, courage, and commitment; will teach communication, consensus building, and

creative problem-solving, and will explore tools such as self-hypnosis, public speaking, and conflict resolution."

Morand noted the statewide support that both the Commonwealth Association of Students and APSCUF have given this course.

"Last year, I took this course," wrote IUP student and CAS Vice President Ted Tymchak, "Before I took this class, I thought I'd always be a follower. After I took the class, I found I learned the skills and found the confidence to be a leader. It is the most useful class I've had during my four years here."

Tuition for the course is, under-

graduates - \$204, and graduates - \$285. For more information contact: Michele Kessler, Industrial and Labor Relations Department, Room 415 Sutton Hall, Indiana University of PA, Indiana, PA 15705, or phone: (412) 357-2645.

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Features

Osterholm pursues new interests

Kathryn Osterholm, assistant professor of English at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, has resigned her duties as director of the CUP Writing Center.

"It is time to move on," said Osterholm about the decision. "I want to devote more time to other projects and work toward my doctoral degree."

Osterholm is the only director of the CUP Writing Center since its inception in 1977. She credits Dr. Ed Grejda, department chairman at that time, with recognizing the need for special service to improve students' writing skills.

The Center operated out of the English department for one year. In 1978, it was moved to the former ROTC building located behind Tippin Gymnasium. The Center has evolved in many different directions from its original intentions.

"It now provides the dialogue writers need regardless of the level of their ability," said Osterholm. "Students work on a variety of tasks, ranging from putting together a resume, to soliciting improvement feedback about their work."

Osterholm directs 10 student tutors and four graduate assistants in aiding other students with their writing problems. "The tutors are recommended by other faculty members who attest to their writing skills," said Osterholm. "They must have a 3.0 average. We want to find students who relate well to other

students." Once the students are selected, they take a one-credit training course from Osterholm.

"Some students find it easier to talk to a peer," said Osterholm about the use of the tutors. "They find it less intimidating."

During the spring semester of 1985, 140 students paid 449 visits to the Writing Center for assistance. From September to October of 1985, 103 students visited the center 151 times. Approximately half of those students are referred to the center while the other half comes for a variety of other reasons.

"There is overwhelming positive support from the students who come," said Osterholm. "The vast majority say the Center has helped them a great deal and improved their grades."

Osterholm is an advocate of "Writing Across the Curriculum" and has sponsored workshops to include other faculty members in this program. It is designed to expand the use of writing in different courses to improve not only the students' skills in writing, but their understanding of subject matter, as well.

"We learn by writing," said Osterholm. "It applies to all disciplines. 'Writing Across the Curriculum' is designed to raise the awareness of faculty and students about the importance of writing. We want to show that good writing is not something that only English professors value."

Osterholm was instrumental in founding the National Writing Centers Association, an assembly of the National Council of the Teachers of English. She has served as treasurer of the national organization for one year and as treasurer of the East Central Writing Centers Association since its inception in 1980.

"Location has been a problem," she says about the future of the Writing Center. "It is not centrally located. Some consideration is being given to finding a more central location."

Another innovation for the Center may be the introduction of word processing equipment. "It has helped so many people with their writing," said Osterholm about word processors. "They seem to overcome barriers. It is very possible we may move that direction."

The Writing Center has been successful, according to Osterholm. "I notice much greater concern from the students about writing," she said. "This is a sure reflection of concern by the faculty about writing skills. There is a very real growth in awareness of the need for good writing skills."

Osterholm is a native of Penn Hills. She received her B.A. from Salisbury State College in Maryland and her M.A. from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She is currently enrolled in a Ph.D. program at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.



Ms. Kathryn Osterholm

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

"Color Purple" leaves loose ends untied

By Mike McKinney

Patch kit, anyone?

Last night, I saw *The Color Purple*, Steven Spielberg's now infamous film about a young black woman named Celie, circa 1909. If you haven't heard of this film, you

must have been on a desert island for the past year, 'cause it's been up for more awards than the entire *Star Wars* trilogy.

And what did I think? Well, we'll hold on that, until some facts are presented. *The Color Purple* is based on Alice Walker's Pulitzer Prize

winning novel of the same name. Menno Meyjes converted the work to a screenplay, and the able Mr. Spielberg took over from there. So, yes, to start the production and direction were very, very first-rate. Occasionally, the dialogue was garbled, but aside from this, *The Color Purple* receives the highest technical marks. Quincy Jones produced the film's music, so that, too, proved to be extremely well done.

The story itself is somewhat a different story. "Difficult to describe" is an understatement here. *The Color Purple* opens with Celie (Whoopi Goldberg) and her sister running through beautiful flowered farm fields. We at this point find the 14-year old Celie to be more than just slightly pregnant. Next scene, and she gives birth to a baby girl, whose father is Celie's father. Get that? O.K., the incestuous dad takes the baby from Celie, and walks out into the snow. We have no idea what happens to the little girl, but through Celie's narration we find that Celie had also given birth to a boy in her past, and again the father was her father and again the baby was taken from Celie. O.K., so rather than a family tree, they got a shrub...

Well, the new character is introduced, played by Adolf Caesar. His name is Albert, and he's fixin' to marry Celie's sister. However, her dad, being a noble gent, says she's too young. In her place, he offers Celie, whom Albert accepts as his wife.

Now, Albert makes Charles Manson appear the ideal husband. He beats Celie, and is as abusive a lover as one would not choose to imagine. Not a nice guy at all. Celie isn't happy with Albert or his many children, and misses her sister terribly. Well, little sis ends up coming to her home, since dear ol' dad can't keep his hands off her. Unfortunately, Albert has the same problem.

Sis isn't too happy, and refuses the advances, which causes Albert to kick her out. She and Celie say a tearful good-bye, promising to write. However, Albert hides Sis's mail from Celie.

Phew...That sets up the plot. What follows is a 30-year long story that somehow reunites Celie with her sister, and her two missing children. In between, we meet a singer named Shug (Margaret Avery), and more characters than...Well, enough characters to fill a book. Just ask Alice Walker...

O.K., O.K., I know everyone's raving about Whoopi Goldberg's acting debut, but I wasn't impressed. Don't get me wrong, she did a fine job, as did the entire cast for that matter, but I didn't see anything out of the ordinary in her performance. Again, though, no complaints whatsoever in the acting department.

I guess what really bothered me in this picture was the story itself. While it had an excellent theme, one of independence and love, the story had more holes than a pound of Swiss. Some questions I'd like answered: How did Celie's sister EVER find her babies? What in the world happened in that one scene between Celie and Shug? (I'm not

saying any more...you'd have to see the film.) Why were the characters so inconsistent?

The last note really got to me. As a writer, one must be sure that his characters never act "out of character"; in other words, no one on stage, screen, or paper should do anything which would make the audience say, "He wouldn't do that!" Well, *The Color Purple* will have you saying that quite a bit. Celie and Shug act out of character enough, especially at the film's end. But Albert was the worst...to the point where you'll swear the guy has a split personality.

Whether the inconsistencies and plot holes were the fault of Walker's Pulitzer Prize winner, or the fault of Meyjes's screen adaptation, remains to be seen. I'd have to read the novel to tell you that, and I'm afraid after seeing *The Color Purple*, I have no desire to do any such thing. This film, at two and a half hours, just doesn't fill into the category of a "must see". While it had many good points, the overall effect of the bad points, plus the film's slow pace, made it more than just a bit too boring.

You know, it's a shame, because with all the good points considered, *The Color Purple* could have been a much better film. And whether this is the fault of the acting, production, direction, screenplay, or original story, remains to be seen.

One fact, though, is clear: *The Color Purple*, in its screen presentation, is in dire need of a patch kit...

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker, (Washington Square Press, \$5.95) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Out of Africa and Shadow on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen, (Vintage, \$4.95) Remembrance of life in Kenya.
3. *If Tomorrow Comes*, by Sidney Sheldon, (Warner, \$4.95) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
4. *Surely You're Joking Mr. Feynman*, by Richard P. Feynman, (Bantam, \$4.50) Exploits of the Nobel prize-winning scientist.
5. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck, (Touchstone, \$5.95) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
6. *Valley of the Four Seasons*, by Gary Larson, (Andrews, McNeil & Parker, \$5.95) And still more cartoons from the Far Side.
7. *Family Album*, by Danielle Steel, (Dell, \$4.50) Family life in today's America.
8. *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, by Jean M. Auel, (Bantam, \$4.95) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.
9. *The Glass*, by Erich Segal, (Bantam, \$4.50) Tracing five members of Harvard's class of 1968.
10. *The Bridge Across Forever*, by Richard Bach, (Dell, \$3.95) There is such a thing as a soulmate.

New & Recommended

Thou Shalt Not Be Aware, by Alice Miller, (NAL/American, \$8.95) Dr. Miller's ideas bring a new, essential understanding in confronting and treating the devastation of child abuse.

Wisteria America, by Jonathan Kozol, (NAL/Plume, \$6.95) With passion and eloquence, reveals a devastating truth of domestic literacy and tells us what we can and must do about this national disaster.

Moments on Maple Avenue, by Louise Kapp Howe, (Warner, \$3.95) Takes you inside a private abortion clinic and documents the heartrending dramas encountered on a typical day.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE STORES

Violent Femmes grow up but maintain cutting edge

By Leah Zuch

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The title and the album cover are enough to prove that this trio is a truly alternative band, one that is sure to inspire great admiration or equally great disgust, depending upon one's sense of humor.

The front cover of "The Blind Leading the Naked" features a bright mess of swirling paint in loud colors (which look still wet) surrounding the painted renditions of three intent-looking young men. It hurts the eye a bit, but turn to the back cover and it becomes definite that these boys are strange, if not sick. They are all wearing huge fish on their arms (what kind? Ask my editor, he's a great fisherman) while sitting in a tacky beauty salon. Aptly enough, this is described in the credits as a "photo hallucination." If you enjoyed all of this, then you should be ready to hear the music.

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from their first album, three years ago, which was full of wild anger, angst, suicidal threats and despair over love and life. All of these emotions were only taken seriously with a confused, funny sense that there was still a way out. "The Blind Leading the Naked" goes a step further from the raw sensuality and tendency to crack up in the face of youth. Politics, religion and love with a little less sexual urgency are some of the subjects covered with their striking humor. Gordon Gano, lead singer and guitarist as well as songwriter, is no longer 19 and the Femmes' sound of growth is further enhanced by the excellent production of Talking Heads' guitarist, and keyboardist Jerry Harrison. He also lends his musical talent to several songs.

Side one starts off with an eccentric ear-catcher. Gordon Gano is shrieking and yelling loudly at the hectic pace in a political protest song called "Old Mother Reagan." It's hilarious, lasts for only 29 seconds and gets the point across most effectively.

"No Killing" begins slowly and sadly and then proceeds to turn its anger toward evil and loneliness.

There is a furious reaction against police brutality and the plea is to lessen the fear with a need for love. The insistent guitar serves to enunciate the emotion nicely.

"Faith" is a favorite and one of the funniest songs. It's a chanting, revivalistic number about religions' fervor and belief. This is so tongue-in-cheek and superbly satiric that I think they are actually sincere when they sing the "faith call," spelling out the letters like a cheer at a high school football game. With a really bluesy, dirty sax to set it off, it takes no time at all for this sing-along to become quite infectious. This could convert even the most solid infidel. Religious hypocrisy and greed are subjects for disgust in "Love and Me Make Three." Selfish love and the desire for self-satisfaction, no matter what the price or the means, are angrily criticized. This is the only one sung by Brian Ritchie, who plays bass, lead and rhythm guitar.

"Special" is a wild party song. It's punky, fast and great to dance to (proven emphatically for the first time in Clarion last Friday night at the U.I.). With charging guitar and

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Dr. Brigitte Callay

Photo by Sue Anderton

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These people know how to drink!

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GOOD LUCK!

Callay packs bags for Illinois

By Carolyn Kusbit

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nostalgia and affection, but she doesn't plan to return there permanently. She claims here she feels there is more room "to breathe." She also admits that she, like others from other countries, feels as if she has a "split soul", missing Belgium yet enjoying the United States.

She speaks of her decision to leave Clarion with confidence and excitement. "Illinois reminds me of Flanders, when the winds come across the land. I'm from a flat land. I feel claustrophobic in Clarion," says Callay. She goes on to say the administration and students are very upbeat there - something she missed here in Clarion. "There is a genuine concern for the person there." But Callay also seems extremely moved by her students and work here. She sums up her move in one very

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Drake Well sponsors trout derby

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tainly a popular pastime in Northwestern Pennsylvania and to celebrate this popular sport the drake well museum will sponsor a trout

fishing derby on May 9, 10, and 11 on Oil Creek and its tributaries.

There are two categories in the derby: Brown/Rainbow and Brook Trout and three divisions in each category: Ages 6-10, 11-15 and 16-Adult. Maximum length of the fish will determine the winners in each category and division. Prizes are being donated by area sports stores including: Boughton Run Sporting Goods, Forest County Sports Store, Hoppy's Sporting Goods, Titusville Bargain Store and the Wilderness Connection. In order to be officially entered in the fishing derby, contestants must register by mail or by calling the museum at (814) 827-2797; Name, address, phone number and age should be provided.

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B.Y.O.BUD



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Introducing....

By Wendy Moeslein
and Michael Saraka

You've probably seen the Clarion University logo everywhere since you arrived on campus. From sweatshirts, to notebooks, and almost anything else you can think of, this logo has now become a permanent fixture here at Clarion. But did you ever wonder who designs such things? The Clarion logo, as well as 80 percent of the University's graphics, are created by the Graphics Department and Mary Weyer.

A graduate of the Pittsburgh Art Institute, Mary held several positions including a Fashion Illustrator and an Ad Manager before coming to Clarion 16 years ago. With the help of her long-time assistant, Nancy Lewis, Mary has been in charge of Clarion's Graphics De-

partment.

Because the demand for highly visual material has become so great, Mary says her "work is constant." Brochures, pamphlets, and folders are needed for the various departments and organizations on campus. Posters advertising special events such as The Autumn Leaf Festival or Spring Arts are required year round. She also helps an increasing number of faculty when slides and overheads are needed as teaching aids.

Mary had her first teaching experience last semester, when Inez Baker took an unexpected leave of absence from her Repro-Graphics class. While it was her first opportunity in the classroom, Mary hopes it won't be her last. She was pleased with her students' enthusiasm and felt rewarded when they grasp new concepts. "Since the hardest thing to

do is judge a person's creativity," Mary says, "the toughest part of the whole experience was giving out grades."

Sometimes her job is so hectic, Mary feels she "doesn't have time to be creative." To balance this, Mary free-lances her artwork here in the community. While she enjoys photography and watercolors, her favorite medium is acrylic painting. Her paintings can be seen hanging in various offices on campus. In addition, some of her artwork has been exhibited at the Sandford Art Gallery. Although Mary loves her work and her art, she does find time for other interests. These interests include cycling, running, racquetball, and tennis.

The next time you're looking at a poster or browsing through a pamphlet, or whatever, chances are Mary Weyer helped design it.



Mary Weyer

Photo by Craig Hockinson

Juniors propel Clarion's Center Board

Four juniors are serving as the officers for the Center Board at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. They are:

Gregory Wenzel, president; Amy Parsha, vice-president; Debbie

Snyder, financial coordinator; and Colleen Deer, secretary.

The Center Board is an administrative organization responsible for developing and scheduling social programs for all CUP students.

Wenzel, son of Gerald and Donna Wenzel, 211 Glenrusch Ave., Erie, is a computer science major. He is a member of the Pershing Rifles and ROTC and is a graduate of McDowell High School, Erie.

Parsha, the daughter of Sylvia Parsha, Box 228, Seward RD 2, is a psychology major. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and a graduate of Laurel Valley High School, New Florence.

Snyder, the daughter of Thomas and Bonnie Snyder, 9825 Bateman Ave., Cranestown, is a computer application and information systems major. She is a member of the Date Processing and Management Association and a graduate of Northwestern High School, Albion.

Deer, the daughter of Gerald and Judith Deer, 55 Grandview Ave., Pittsburgh, is a math/actuarial science major. She is also a member of the CUP student senate and the Tau Kappa Epsilon little sisters. She is a graduate of North Hills High School, Pittsburgh.

CIA active at Clarion

By Imran Syed

The CIA is involved exclusively in overt activities aimed at promoting inter-cultural understanding. The letters CIA stand for the Clarion International Association, which with 146 members from 36 different countries is one of the largest and certainly the most culturally diverse organizations on campus.

I talked with Hong Moi Chua, the president of the CIA, who told me the objective of the organization was to foster a better understanding among the people of different nations by presenting a variety of cultural events.

The International Fair which takes place during the Art Festival is the main event. The Fair has a section of cuisines from different countries and an exhibit of cultures through their traditional dances and native costumes.

The CIA also holds several Panel Discussions during the course of the semester. These discussions are informal question/answer sessions with topics of wide ranging

interests, for example April's topic was "Women's Role Around The World."

Hong Moi told me the International Association encourages Americans to participate in the many activities. She said she felt the people of Clarion were really lucky that despite having all the advantages of living in a small town they may familiarize themselves with a foreign culture.

At present CIA has about 20 American student members, but the Association has gone beyond the boundaries of the campus and has interacted with the community in several instances. These activities include International fashion and dance shows given to groups of campus. More recently students from 21 different countries took part in the International Day at the Clarion-Limestone Elementary School.

Currently the Clarion International Association is examining the possibility of a half American/half International floor on campus.



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McMunchathon crown captured

By Shari McClory

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity recently won the McMunchathon that was held at the Clarion McDonald's. The six-week contest from Feb. 9 through March 22 added to McDonald's business and supported four Clarion sororities and fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Zeta and Phi Sigma Kappa were each given their own color point sheet to hand out among their friends. McDonald's foods were worth a variety of points from twenty piece Chicken McNuggets, hot cakes and scrambled egg breakfasts, and McD.L.T. Meal Combos at 25 points, Big Mac's and six piece McNuggets for 15, down to milkshakes, soft drinks and apple and cherry pies valued at five points each. The Phi Sigs themselves brought in 12,000 points worth of McDonald's food from students who had the Phi Sigma Kappa yellow point slip when ordering.

Phi Sigma Kappas were the ones who thought of the idea of the McMunchathon and approached the McDonald's manager about. They received the first prize of \$200 and were given an extra \$20 because they had so many points. The Delta Zetas came in second place and received \$100. Alpha Sigma Tau and Alpha Sigma Alpha were third and fourth respectively, each receiving \$50 for their efforts.

The Phi Sigma Kappas plan to use their winning money for two purposes. Since building their fraternity house last semester, 25% of all money made from fundraisers like hoagie sales, car washes or their present candy bar sale goes to the house. From the McMunchathon, \$120 will go to the fraternity house. The Kappas plan to give the other \$100 of the proceeds to help a brother, Chris Lisac, who is taking time away from Clarion to do missionary work in Haiti.

Brad Hicks, head of the Phi Sigma Kappa Fundraising Committee, said this about the McMunchathon and its success, "I would like to thank the people at McDonald's for the opportunity to have this collegiate competition among the Greek system."

Chandler Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

BREAKFAST: Cantaloupe or grapefruit, Bacon & Cheese Omelette, Peaches in Syrup, French Cinnamon Toast with syrup.

LUNCH: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Cheeseburger on a Roll (Sliced Cheese with sliced Tomatoes, Onions and Lettuce), Tater Gems, Fish Sandwich, Crenle Corn.

DINNER: Manhattan Style Clam Chowder, Cream of Spinach Soup, Deep Fried Scallops, Tacos (meat sauce, shredded cheese, chopped tomatoes, onions and lettuce), Green Bean Succotash, Oven Brown Potatoes, Bakes Squash.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon, Hot Oatmeal, Apricot Sweet Roll, Hot Cakes with Hot Syrup, Fritzel Ham, Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, BBQ Rib Sandwich, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Potato Chips, Whole Leaf Spinach.

DINNER: Chicken Noodle Soup, Cream of Tomato Soup, Breaded Veal Cutlet, Baked Meat Loaf and Tomato Gravy, Buttered Frozen Peas, Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Wax Beans.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

BRUNCH: Fresh Banana, Scrambled Eggs, Purple Plums, Chili, Bacon, Citrus Sections, French Toast with Syrup, Sausage Cake.

DINNER: Cream of Tomato Soup, Chicken Broth, Baked Smoked Ham, Macaroni and Cheese, Broccoli with Lemon Butter, Candied Sweet Potatoes, Cream Style Corn.

APRIL 28

BREAKFAST: Cheese Omelette, Bacon, English Muffins, Hot Corn Meal, Fried Potatoes, Waffles, Grilled Ham Slices, Cinnamon Nut Cake.

LUNCH: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Grilled Ham and Cheese Sandwich, Pizzaburger, Potato Chips, Creamed Mixed Vegetables.

DINNER: Homemade Mulligatawny Soup, Potato Chowder, Baby Beef Liver with Bacon or Onions, Breaded Chicken Cutlets, Buttered Sliced Carrots, Baked Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

BREAKFAST: Banana, Fried Eggs, Peach/Pineapple Compote, French Cinnamon Toast, Fried Potatoes.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Grilled Hot Dog on Roll with Relish and Chopped Onions, Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream, Potato Chips, Sauerkraut.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Noodle Soup, Oyster Stew, Roast Turkey with Dressing and Gravy, Salisbury Steak, Brussels Sprouts in Butter Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cauliflower Potatoes.

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Festival of the Arts

Adult plays

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania English Club will present two adult, one-act comedies on Saturday, May 3, at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Theater as part of the fifth annual Clarion Festival of the Arts.

"Night-Mare" is about a man waking up in bed with a woman he

doesn't remember. "Who Knows What Evil Lurks in the Mind of Crystal I. Shado?" deal with the beginning of a woman's first experiences with a man.

The comedies were written by C. R. Thomas, an English professor at California University of Pennsylvania.

Cavalcade of bands

The fifth annual Cavalcade of Bands will be staged on Friday, May 9, as part of the Clarion Festival of the Arts. The five high school jazz bands will compete for trophies and cash awards at 2 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The schools represented in the competition are: Oil City High School, Sheffield High School, Clarion Area High School, Kiski

Area High School, Keystone Area High School, and Mynderse Academy.

All bands will be judged by a panel of five adjudicators and awards will be presented following the entire program. Each ensemble will present three renditions of various styles of jazz performance for which written comments from the adjudicators will be made.

CBRC hosts roadtrip

By Linda DelGrosso

Are you tired of spending your Sunday's recovering from the weekend? If you are, the Center Board Recreation Committee has a solution for you. They are sponsoring a roadtrip to Cook Forest on April 27 from 12 to 5 p.m.

A bus will pick up students at noon in front of Campbell Hall, free of charge.

FREE canoe trips will be available to those interested. The trip will be four miles and will take approximately one hour and 30 minutes.

You don't have to worry about getting hungry on this outing. FREE snacks and pop will be provided.

Any student interested in spending a fun-filled day at Cook Forest should sign up in 108 Riemer, no later than April 24.

Inquiries may be directed to Kathy at 226-6396.



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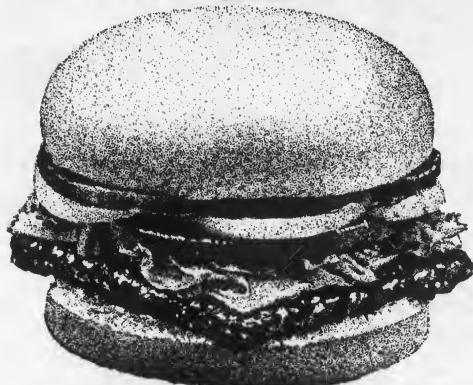
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Sports

Lady Eagles battle elements to open season



The women's softball team has run into some obstacles which are mainly due to the Clarion weather, but have managed to have a meaningful season so far.

Clarion Call File Photo

By Cathi Evans

This year's women's softball team has gotten off to a fine start despite having to play in very atypical weather. Rain, snow, and bitter cold have caused some cancellations and rescheduling of games. Overcoming these minor setbacks, the Lady Eagles won their first four games defeating both Behrend and Point Park Colleges.

Although they seemed to be coasting along, they suddenly lost some of their momentum. After losing to Shippensburg twice, they split with California. Later in the week, they lost two games to Lock Haven and two to IUP, playing each team twice.

This year's squad is well balanced, and with the proper execution of fundamentals and some help from the weather, they possess the potential to be competitive with any opponent.

The team is led by three seniors: Lynne Fye, Denise Doban (co-captain), and Amy Crystalloski. Other team members include juniors: Ginger Welder (co-captain), Paula Shaller, Sherri Restauri, and Char Harger. Rounding out the roster are: Sophomores Dana Rupert and Suzie Fritz with Freshman Tammy Taggart, Kim Tadder, Carol Gribb, Dawn Muraski, and Shelly Anderson.

Early season statistics include a team batting average of .284 and an .800 stolen base percentage. (8-10).

Leading the team in batting average are Doban (.425), Restauri and Fye (.333), and Crystalloski (.315).

Pitchers Rupert and Grubb have a combined ERA of 3.41 with Grubb gaining four wins while losing four. Rupert has earned one win while losing three.

An early season highlight for this year's team was having center-fielder Doban chosen as PSAC player of the week from April 14-20. During that week, she compiled a batting average of .632, scoring five runs and driving in four.

The Lady Eagles have much ability and Head Coach Marty Reynolds will try to develop the team into a group of winners. Reynolds is assisted by his wife Terrie, who took over her position in 1982-83 after playing for the Lady Eagles from

1979-81. He is also assisted by Margie Geyer.

With a lot of hard work, the team is looking forward to regaining the momentum they had when the season began.

Sophomore Dana Rupert expresses what she and many of her teammates are thinking as the season hits the midway point, "We started off the season with a bang, but lately we've been kind of down. The bad weather isn't helping, but we've got a lot of games left and hopefully we'll regain the momentum we've been lacking the past games."

With this attitude and hard work, the Lady Eagles are looking forward to getting back on the winning track in the near future.

They will be in action Saturday (26th) at Edinboro, and Monday (28th) when they host Allegheny College at 3 p.m.

Hitting plays major role in Eagles' season

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion upped its overall record to 10-8 by sweeping double-headers from LaRoche College and Westminster last week.

A host of Golden Eagles performed well at the plate, particularly Ed Rhoades, Cary Grubb, and Gene Bowen. Rhoades, Grubb and Bowen each hit for better than a .500 average for the week.

"It is very fortunate for us that we've got any nine guys in the lineup at any one time all capable of going on a hot streak where they can get two, three, even four hits a game," said head coach Barry McCauliff.

Clarion opened the week by losing a twinbill to Slippery Rock 2-1, and 6-4. However, the Golden Eagles bounced back against LaRoche sweeping two games from them, shutting them out 5-0 in the first, and taking the nightcap 11-1.

Mike Parmeter went the distance in the first game for Clarion tossing a three-hit shutout while striking out 10 opponents. Jeff Willy turned in a perfect 3-for-3 offensive game with one hit being a triple.

Mark Sunderland recorded a complete game in the second game, and struck out four batters. Ed Rhoades continued to shine at the plate as he added a 3-for-4 performance to the Golden Eagle attack.

Against Westminster, Cary Grubb went 3-for-4 in the first game, and chipped in a 2-for-4 performance in the second game to lead the Golden

Eagles to victories of 11-4, and 5-4. Gene Bowen contributed two hits in the second game as well.

Clarion ended the week by splitting a double-header with Lock Haven on the Bald Eagle's diamond, and dropping a single game to IUP at home, 3-0.

Against Lock Haven Damian Marasco went the distance in the first game as Clarion won 13-2. Marasco gave up only four hits, while striking out five Bald Eagles. Cary Grubb exploded offensively for four hits in four trips to the plate. Grubb had a single, a double, and two triples in the game. Ed Rhoades was also perfect at the plate with three hits and three runs batted in (RBI's). Bowen knocked in three runs as well as the Golden Eagles routed Lock Haven.

The Bald Eagles bounced back in the second game despite two hits by Scott Traynor, and two by James Barton to defeat Clarion, 11-8.

Although pleased with some elements of his team's play McCauliff said he would like to see more consistency in this week's action.

"It was very nice to see us play excellent baseball, for instance at Lock Haven for let's say 12 out of 14 innings we played," said McCauliff. "But that one lapse where we have a little bit of bad breaks go against us, a little bit of loss in concentration was enough to do us in in part. So, on all elements of our play we're playing pretty good baseball, but we could play a little bit more consistently."

GOLDEN EAGLES MEN'S GOLF TEAM ROSTER

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Jay Czup	SO	5' 10"	165	Philipsburg
Don Dimoff	SR	6' 2"	215	Mt. Union
Jim Douglass	FR	6' 0"	185	Etters
Pete Leene	SR	6' 2"	190	Newark, New York
Bob McLaughlin	FR	5' 10"	170	Brookville
Dean Rank	SO	6' 2"	175	Palmyra
Ivan Seale	FR	5' 7"	155	Etters
Greg Spinetti	SO	5' 10"	175	Coraopolis

1986 REMAINING MEN'S GOLF SCHEDULE

April 25-26 Allegheny Invitational
April 29-30 PSAC Championships
May 11-15 NCAA Championships

Powerhouse Curry signs with Clarion

Andre Curry, an outstanding forward at Beaver Falls High School, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University in the fall 1986 term, it was announced this week by Golden Eagle head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor.

"We are extremely happy to announce that we have signed Andre and that he will continue his athletic as well as his academic careers here at Clarion University," commented Taylor. "Andre is a physically strong and well-skilled athlete who can play either the number 3 or 4 forward positions. Combining his skill to play in the paint plus is equally at home facing the basket. We believe Andre will make an immediate impact in our program in the 1986-87 season," stated the veteran Eagle mentor.

Curry, a 6'6", 220-pound forward at Beaver Falls High under head coach Frank Chan, averaged 14 points and nine rebounds per game in the 85-86 season, helping the Tigers to a 21-2 overall record. Curry scored 323 total points his senior year and his best individual effort came against eventual WPIAL Champion Blackhawk, when on Jan. 24th, the Tigers topped Blackhawk 76-67 behind Curry's 25 points, 16 rebounds and five blocked shots. A starter his junior year when the Tigers won the WPIAL AAA Title and registered a 26-3 overall record, Curry averaged 8.1 points per game. "Andre is a product of an excellent basketball program that has an outstanding tradition," echoed Taylor. "Coach Chan continues to develop quality people and players year

after year and we are proud to have Andre as a part of our program."

Curry, who was named to the first team in Section 11 this year by the Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, was also selected to play for the WPIAL All-Stars on Sunday, April 6 in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic held in Pittsburgh at the Civic Arena.

Curry is the fourth recruit signed this year by the Golden Eagles, all inked in April. Curry and point guard Jamie Butler of Westinghouse High (Pittsburgh) give Clarion a pair of signees who played in the 1986 Dapper Dan Roundball Classic. The Eagles have also penned 6'7" center/forward Paul Daily of Bexley High (Columbus, Ohio) and second team all-state small forward Ted Boyer, from John Dickinson High (Wilmington, Delaware).

Clarion, which competes in the PSAC's Western Division and is in the NCAA's Division II, has a strong basketball tradition. Led by Dr. Richard Taylor, who recently finished his fourth year as Clarion's head coach, the Golden Eagles have won three of the last four PSAC-Western Division Titles. Although the Eagles dipped to 5-5 in West play this year, Taylor's Eagles have posted an enviable West record of 28-12 in his four years as Clarion's mentor. Taylor has also been honored as the PSAC West "Coach of the Year" twice (1983 and 1984). Clarion's hoop tradition goes back much further, and is evidenced in the Eagles winning or tying for the Western Division Title in eight of the last 10 seasons.

Fitness center helps students shape up

Twenty years of athletic facility evolution in the space of a few months is hard to comprehend.

But, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, achieved that feat with the opening of its new \$100,000 fitness center this semester in the Waldo S. Tiffin Gymnasium. "We have gone from an inadequate facility to one of the best facilities in the state university system," said Al Jacks, chairman of CUP's health and physical education department.

The evolution of the fitness facilities was a cooperative venture between the Clarion University Foundation, Clarion Students Association, and the Health and Physical Education Department.

Two rooms, so far designated the

"fitness center" and the "aerobics center", were refurbished from the floor up to provide the location. New equipment was purchased and old equipment restored to original condition.

Equipment estimated at a retail value of \$70,000 was purchased for the fitness facilities.

The new fitness center equipment includes: eight sets of weights and proper accessories including plate holders, curl bars, benches and belts; dumbbells; squat racks; incline bench with spotter platforms; leg curl machines; leg extension machines; adjustable chinning bar; preacher curl; abdominal boards with ladders; four stationary bicycles, and the most

sophisticated piece of equipment, a rowing machine with quantum fitness monitor.

The latter apparatus is a basic rowing machine with an electronic monitor to measure calorie consumption during the repetitions.

All new aerobic center equipment includes: arm pullover, leg extension, shoulder press, leg curl, rowing and low pulling, peck deck, leg squat, chest press, leg press and high lateral pull machines, and two stationary bicycles. These pieces of equipment are designed for particular muscle groups such as the upper back, legs or arms.

Total fitness center equipment now includes: benches - eight bench press, two incline, six flat, two

preacher curl; two squat racks; weight bars - 13 olympic and three curl; 26 weight bar collars; eight triangle weight racks; weight plates - fifty 45-pound, fifty six 25-pound, fifty four 10-pound, forty six 5-pound, and nineteen 2½-pound; four stationary bicycles;

Dumbbells - two 60-pound, two 55-pound, two 50-pound, two 45-pound, two 40-pound, four 35-pound, six 25-pound, six 20-pound, six 15-pound, two 12-pound, four 10-pound, and four 8-pound; 10 dumbbell racks; machines - leg extension, leg curl, runner, neck, and electronic rowing; two sit up boards; three dip bars, and two chalk trays.

Approximately \$800 was applied to refurbishing old equipment including 11 benches, a curl device and an incline bench. Weights, bars, racks, and other equipment from the previous weight rooms are still useable and are in place for student use.

Four thousand dollars received from the Student Association purchased two stationary bikes, mirrors and weight lifting machine.

Clarion University now has one of the best physical fitness centers in the state, but it was not always this way.

Jacks recalled the football team raising \$200 by holding a fund raising dance in Harvey Hall 20 years ago. The profits purchased the first weight lifting equipment owned by the university.

In 1968, Tiffin Gymnasium opened providing a modern facility for student use. A universal gym was added in 1969, improving the university's weight lifting facilities. The next weights were purchased during the winter of 1976-77 and a weight room was established in the former squash court (site of the present aerobics center). At the same time the university enclosed the patio area at the back of the building to create more space for a wrestling locker room.

Jacks said the players brought in their own weights and built weight lifting benches. In the early 1980's the weight lifting equipment was moved into the present location of the fitness center. A baseball batting cage located in the area (originally intended to be a bowling alley) for several years was removed. "Within five years it was run down," said Jacks about the room and the equipment.

A year ago a committee consisting of Jacks, Jack Davis, Gene Sobolewski, Becky Leas and Norb Basch-

nagel, all of the physical education department, investigated the feasibility of establishing a new fitness facility. Bids and suggestions for layout were sought in the fall of 1984. However, the money was not available for the renovations.

In the fall of 1985, the Clarion University Foundation headed by Jack Blaine, vice-president for development, allocated approximately \$50,000 for materials and supplies to proceed with the fitness center. An additional \$4,000 was obtained from the Student Association.

"We were pleased with the foundation support," said Jacks. "We also received 100 percent support from Bob Crawford, assistant vice president for administration; Don Elder, institutional maintenance superintendent, and Carl Larson, custodial services manager. The maintenance staff did so much extra that it would probably exceed the cost of the rest of the project if we had to pay for it. It wouldn't have been possible without them."

Once the maintenance crew stripped the rooms of everything including carpeting and the old floor the project commenced. New flooring, designed to absorb the punishment a fitness facility experiences, was the first priority. The 2,400 square foot fitness center floor cost \$10,793 and the 627 square foot aerobics center floor cost \$2,106.

The walls were painted. Interlocking rubber mats recovered from the original facility were attached to the lower portion of the walls to protect it from potential damage by the weights. The remaining wall space was made colorful and appropriate through paintings of athletes in action in eight different sports. The paintings were rendered by Debbie Pae an art student at Penn State University and daughter of health and physical education department member Richare Pae.

Other internal remodeling included replacing ceiling tiles and installing a new air conditioning system. The final hook up of the air conditioner and the installation of several more mirrors will complete the renovation of the rooms.

The final touch was furnishing the rooms with equipment. "The money was spent wisely," said Jacks. "Equipment was chosen in the best interest of the total student population. The fitness center is designed for an emphasis on weight lifting. In the aerobic center we wanted an

(Please see Fitness... Page 22)

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Saturday afternoon Tiffin Gymnasium played host to a number of volleyball teams in an informal tournament. Here Beth Cromer takes a break from the action to cool off.

Photo by Ed Davies

Clarion takes third at quad-meet

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going." This popular phrase can be used when referring to the 12 members of the Clarion University men's track and field team.

On April 16, the men fought the rain, snow, wind, and cold weather to finish only six points away from first place at a quadrangular meet with Mansfield, Bloomsburg, and Lock Haven whom all have larger squads. Mansfield won the meet with 59 points, followed by Bloomsburg with 55, CUP with 53 and Lock Haven with 16.

Even though the Golden Eagles did not win the meet, they clearly left their mark. (Their competition was exceptionally remarkable because the small Clarion squad was competing against larger dual meet squads of their opponents. Clarion placed first in all but one of the individual track events where they had competitors entered. The only place the Eagles did not compete on the track was in the hurdling events. Gino Craig won the triple jump.

Individual winners for Clarion were Doug McConnell in the 800 and 1500; Mike Foringer in the steeple chase, which was his first one ever; freshmen Rod Joseph in the 100, and Ed Howell in the 200 and 400.

Other top finishers were Jim Snyder second in the 5000 and fourth in the 1500. Joseph was third in the 200, and Greg Garstecki third in both the 1500 and 5000. The Eagles' mile relay team was second and the 400 relay team was third.

With only four competitors, the CUP women's team also placed third. Bloomsburg won the meet with 42 points, followed by Lock Haven with 27, CUP with 18 and Mansfield with seven.

Laura James won the javelin, was second in the 100 hurdles and third in the 200 meter dash.

Dawn Lewis won the shot put and was second in the discus.

Eagles place well at PSU meet

On Saturday, the men and women's track squads competed at Penn State in the Nittany Lion Relays. As always the meet exhibited a quality blend of NCAA Division I and Division II athletes, which proved to be a motivating force for Clarion's small but talented squads.

On top of all their competition was Sophomore Gino Craig in the triple jump and Senior Doug McConnell in the 3,000 meter Steeple Chase. Craig, one of the leading jumpers in the state outclassed his competition with a jump of 47'1¼". Not only did it produce the first place performance, but it also established a new triple jump record for Clarion University, which was set last year by Craig in the Pennsylvania State championships at 46'11", and again during the past indoor season at 47'1".

Doug McConnell did an equally fine job as he endured the challenging 3,000 meter steeple chase to place first for Clarion. McConnell ran 9:26, his best of the season.

Previously during the season he

won the Towson Invitational at Baltimore, Maryland, posting a time of 9:32. In both races, McConnell took charge of the race early and then pulled away from the competition midway through the race over barriers and a grueling water jump. Coach English indicated McConnell's success this year was due to his hard win over the past year and excellent technique over the barriers. According to English, McConnell is one of the top steeple chasers in the state.

Other place finishers in the quality meet were distance runners Jim Snyder and Greg Garstecki for the men, and Dawn Lewis and Ted Phillips for the women.

Jim Snyder dropped over 30 seconds from his best 10,000 meter run (6.2 miles) to finish third at Penn State with a fine time of 32:24. The 10K was won by Bill Reifsnnyder a Division I graduate and All-American from Bucknell University.

Garstecki placed fourth in the 5,000 meter run as he ran in the heat of the day. Previously in the meet Garstecki also ran the 1500 with a personal record of 4:04 where he posted a third place finish in his heat.

For the women Dawn Lewis had an excellent day for herself as she threw a season best in the shot put of 39'8" and then came back in the discus with a record setting throw of

123'8". Lewis, who is a senior, has been one of Clarion's top performers over the years and Coach English contributes a lot of her development this year to her throwing coach, Randal Deemer, a freshman this season at Clarion.

Rounding out the competition for Clarion was Senior Tedi Phillips in the triple jump. Phillips placed third with a leap of 35'7". It was her first outdoor meet of the season as she has been nursing a sprained ankle, but her performance was strong and she will again be one of the top triple jumpers in the state.

The quality competition also had some bittersweet results for the Clarion squad. Despite many personal best performances. Two sprinters finished the afternoon with injuries that may set them back momentarily. Freshman Ed Howell, Clarion's new standout in the 400 and 200, pulled up in the 400 with an injury to the hamstring muscle. It didn't seem serious and Coach English expects to see him on the track soon.

Rod Joseph, another freshman, ran well in the 100 meter dash, but an old knee injury flared up causing him to scratch his remaining competition for the day.

This coming weekend, the men and women will be competing at the always tough Baldwin-Wallace Track and Field Invitational in Berea, Ohio.

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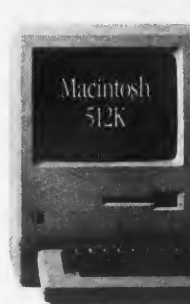
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Golfers slice at PSU

By James E. Daly

The Clarion University golf team is gearing up for the PSAC Championships at Shippensburg April 29-30. This past weekend the team had a strong showing in the fourth annual Rutherford Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Penn State. At the end of play on Saturday the team was at the top of the standings with a third place ranking. A strong four under par, 68 by Senior Don Dimoff helped the team to be within four shots of second place and eight of first.

The change of weather seemed to dampen their spirits on Sunday however, for at the end of the 54-hole tournament Clarion had slipped to a respectable 10th place.

Head Coach Frank Lignelli had this to say about the play of his team, "We surprised a lot of people with our play on Saturday, but we weren't able to keep that momentum the following day. The team did an outstanding job and I'm quite pleased with the results."

With the PSAC Championship just around the corner Lignelli noted, "We have a fine group of golfers and any day they will be scoring well. They just have to make up their minds to play up to their potential and they'll be ready for next week's conference tournament."

Last week strong rounds were played by Don Dimoff, 76, and John Bean, 78, to help Clarion take a fifth

place standing at the Slippery Rock Invitational. Prior to that, at the Wooster College Invitational in Ohio. Once again it was the consistent play of Don Dimoff and teammate Greg Spinetti combined their efforts to help the Golden Eagles to a ninth place finish in the standings.

With the weather being so wet as it has been, I asked Coach Lignelli if there's been many problems with the playing conditions. "We try not to let the weather affect our play. It's not very conducive to a consistent game, but there are precautions one can take to prevent the weather from hurting your game. We keep the grips on our clubs dry so our swing is not affected. Not much more a golfer can do than to stay comfortable in conditions where it is raining and this means staying dry."

When asked about the powerhouse play of Senior Don Dimoff Coach Lignelli commented, "He's a great golfer with a good putter. He knows how to stay on the greens and can be counted on to lead the team with his consistent play."

Depending on their results in the PSAC Championships, Clarion would be headed to Tampa Bay to participate at nationals on May 19-23. The ticket to Tampa is a first place finish at the PSAC Championships, something that the team is capable of accomplishing if the fourth and fifth seated members of the team have good rounds of golf.



Students have been taking advantage of the fitness center located in Tipplin Gymnasium.

Photo by Craig Hockinson

Athletic directors' power cut

(CPS) — Much like their big-campus brethren, presidents of small colleges say they'll try to exert tighter control over their sports programs later this month.

A committee of bit-school presidents, of course, has been trying to wrest more power from athletic di-

rectors over the operations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) for the last two years.

Now a number of presidents of relatively smaller schools that belong to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) are try-

ing to wrest power over policy from their athletic directors.

The NAIA, when it meets later this month, will vote on reform proposals that would give more power to the presidents and, some say, eventually lead to stricter academic requirements for athletes and fewer games per season.

While critics fear the presidents may unnecessarily complicate life in the NAIA, the presidents themselves apparently fear that the grade-fixing, point-shaving and illegal payment scandals now plaguing the NCAA could filter down to the

(Please see Reform... Page 23)

Fitness....

(Continued from Page 20)

area conducive to women and total fitness. Both facilities are open to men and women."

"The mood swings dramatically in weight lifting equipment," said Jacks. "Fads go in and out. The trends always come back to the basics. We observed students to see what they used."

Along with the new facilities, new regulations will be imposed. Students will sign in and out of the rooms and rules will be much stricter than in the past. "We are appealing to the students to keep the rooms in top quality shape," said Jacks.

"We want to get by without shutting down the rooms for the athletes," said Jacks. "Classes are scheduled in them Monday and Wednesday, but the rest of the time they will be open to everyone. We plan to have the rooms open until 9 p.m. during the week, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday evening."

The new facilities are a vast difference from what was purchased after the fund raising dance of 20 years ago. "We have something to be proud of," Jacks concluded.

Gramm-Rudman cuts ROTC scholarships

(CPS) — Air Force ROTC students felt the sharp edge of the Gramm-Rudman act this spring when the service canceled 300 scholarships.

The ROTC reductions, imposed at a time when campus military programs are enjoying renewed popularity, threaten the scholarships the program uses to recruit students and restrict the kinds of schools at which students can use those scholarships, sources say.

The Air Force, Navy and Army reported 30 percent increases in freshman enrollment at the end of last year — swelling their ranks to the highest levels since the military draft was suspended in 1973.

The one reason for ROTC's new popularity is a general rise in American patriotism, many students are attracted by generous scholarship programs that provide full tuition.

But now Air Force scholarships now will be tougher to win and, in many cases, less generous, says Lt. Les Kodlick of the AFROTC headquarters. The Navy and Army, however, say their programs will remain status quo for at least another semester.

Currently, 11,812 Air Force cadets enjoy full-ride scholarships at the colleges of their choice, courtesy of the officer training program, which

also pays \$100 a month for living expenses and picks up incidental fees.

But the new budget-balancing law — named after co-author senators Philip Gramm (R-Tex.), Warren Rudman (R-Wyo.) and Ernest Hollings (D-S.C.) — forced budget cuts on most federal programs.

AFROTC's share of the cuts mandated that it reduce the number of new scholarships to 6,200 in 1985-86, compared to 7,500 in 1984-85.

In addition, all but the top scholarship winners will be told to attend schools where annual tuition costs \$7,000 or less.

"In the past, a successful high school graduate would get a letter from the commander saying, 'Congratulations, you've received an ROTC scholarship and you may go to the school of your choice,'" says Kodlick.

But no more. "Now the emphasis will be on high-quality, but not necessarily high-cost education," Kodlick says.

Duke University, for example, will be hit hard by the new restrictions on the number of scholarships and where students can spend them. Ninety percent of its Air Force cadets are on scholarship.

"I feel pretty disgusted about it," freshman Amy Chamson told her school paper, the Duke Chronicle.

Chamson was waiting for a three-and-a-half year scholarship when Duke's AFROTC commander told her the spring awards had been canceled.

"When he told us about it he said, 'I wouldn't blame any of you if you left the program,'" she says.

Todd Keister, another Duke student who had hoped to get one of the canceled scholarships, said he would apply again next semester, but might have to drop out of the program if he didn't get one then.

At this time, the Air Force has no plans to close any campus detachments, but rumors of closing worry some smaller schools, says Lt. Randy Bliss of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a top choice of ROTC cadets.

"Some schools are aggressively recruiting" new cadets, he says, trying to fill their ranks by playing up the non-scholarship advantages of ROTC.

Such recruiting usually emphasizes that cadets have a guaranteed job after graduation, and that flying itself can be a thrilling experience.

Sports Reform... (Continued from Page 22)

NAIA unless they act to prevent it.

In the past, the low-key NAIA largely has escaped the attention of school administrators.

And some NAIA executives say they like it that way.

"Presidents aren't going to be current or have expertise in athletics," says Phyllis Holmes, a NAIA Executive Committee vice president and director of women's athletics at Greenville College, Ill. "We (athletic directors) are involved every day."

The new proposal, which would relegate the Executive Committee to supervising championships, came out of the NAIA Presidents' Council, which is now only an advisory committee.

The Executive Committee, though open to administrators and faculty, is composed mainly of athletic department personnel.

"Presidents need to watch over our athletic programs more closely," says Jeff Ferris, president of Central Arkansas University and a member of the Presidents' Council. "We've felt our obligation has not been met."

Ferris thinks the NAIA can use the administrators' perspective.

"I can make a case that those people who work so closely in sports aren't in a position to evaluate their programs objectively," he says. "Presidents are well qualified to do just that."

Ferris also says the proposed power shift "isn't a threat" to sports personnel.

"We need to find ways to talk together, to combine our expertise," he says.

While saying they welcome the presidents' input, many athletic directors fear it could bog down the NAIA in regulations.

"The NCAA has regulated itself to death," says Wayne Dannel, a vice president of the NAIA Executive Committee and athletic director at the University of Wisconsin at Parkside.

While welcoming the "honest debate" presidents have brought to the association, Dannel hopes they will leave present rules alone.

For instance, NAIA baseball teams are free to play as many games as their budgets afford. And teams in warm regions usually play longer seasons than those restricted by weather.

"If Arizona wants to play more than we do in Wisconsin, we shouldn't be telling them, 'you can only play 40 games,'" Dannel says.

Many presidents, however, fear such lax rules can lead to the same kind of exploitation of students that has scandalized many NCAA schools in recent years.

"If you have a kid playing 80 to 100 baseball games, when are they being students?" wonders President Thomas Feld of Mount Mercy Col-

lege in Iowa and vice chairman of NAIA's Presidents' Council.

"You can exploit athletes whether you're at a big school or a small one," he says.

If presidents direct the association's future, Feld predicts sports will take more of a back seat to studies for NAIA athletes.

"Presidents generally feel limitations are necessary to preserve the 'student' status of student athletes," he says.

But more stringent academic requirements may cut off some of the most needy student athletes, some athletic directors fear, echoing a recent criticism of tougher NCAA rules.

"For the past 31 years, I've recruited players from disadvantaged

families," says Dave Sisam of Grand View College in Iowa. "Many don't graduate, but they're able to go out in the world and perform, to do better than they ever could have without college."

Holmes of Greenville College hopes delegates to this year's convention seriously debate the issue before voting to change how the NAIA is governed.

"We'd rather have change come from the grassroots level, from the people we're serving," she says. "This feels like directives from the men at the top."

"Sure we need checks and balances," Sisam says, "but I hope the pendulum doesn't swing too far and negate the good things NAIA stands for."

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Rock band bout set for tonight

By Chuck Reott

Guitars, drums and keyboards will be the ultimate weapons tonight at 8:15 when CUP students and their bands clash in the Chapel in "The Battle of the Campus Bands". Four bands are expected to participate in the contest: "Chameleon," "Sabotage," and "Rock Hopper." Musical selections will range from Top 40's to Heavy Metal with the winner receiving a \$300 cash prize.

"Chameleon" is a Clarion area band consisting of four members: Tom Battista, a CUP student who has been involved with various facets of the music industry, plays lead guitar. Jack McLaughlin, also a CUP student, plays bass; Jeff

Kohler, drums and Mandy Smith, vocals. "Chameleon" will play selections from groups Van Halen and Iron Maiden.

"Sabotage," a heavy metal band, cranks out some original material. Mike Patrina, a CUP student from Washington, PA, plays the drums and is described as a "real hacker". The other band members, Kevin Toth, bass and lead vocal, and Mike Touville, guitar and background vocals, are from the Pittsburgh area and every now and then they get together with Patrina and jam. When Patrina heard about the contest he contacted them and said, "Well, hey, why don't we get together and do this thing?" "So hopefully," Pa-

trina says, "they'll be coming up and we'll be doing it."

"Rock Hopper", a Top 40's band, plays rock from the past 10 years. CUP student, David Hawk, performs lead vocals, guitar and keyboards. Other members are Mike Hagan, bass vocal; Tracy Reed, drums and vocals; David Buzard, guitar and vocals. "Rock Hopper" has played at the Red Stallion night club located near the university.

"The Battle of the Campus Bands" is an exciting way to wind down the spring semester. The audience will be able to participate in the judging. This campus event is sponsored by the Coffeehouse lecture committee of Center Board.

Goss press prints The Call

By Tom Merritt

What's black and white, has 18-on-off switches and turns out 5,000 Clarion Calls in one half-hour? That's right, it's a four-unit Goss Press.

Every Thursday at 9 a.m. Dick Guild, graphic technician, Randy Mumford, graphic design, Fred Leech, head pressman, Donna Grubbs, press-person, Kevin McLaughlin, pressman, and John McQuown, pressman start to work on the printing of the Clarion Call. Dick Guild says working on a paper of the Call's size takes him two minutes per page to photograph, opaque (touch-up) and put them on a metal sheet ready to print.

After Dick is done with this process - which takes him about .48 minutes for 24 pages - he hands the sheets over to Fred Leech where he, Kevin and John place the sheets on the press.

The Goss has four units connected to it, the first of which is for our paper. The color press and the rest are black and white. Fred says they can print four separate colors on the press, but the cleaning process is a mess which takes them twice as long to clean. As well as the Clarion Call the McMurray's also print the Jefferson Democrat and the Leader-Vindicator. The printers' big day is Wednesday, when they print over 20,000 papers. Fred says the top speed of the Goss is 16,000 papers per hour.

These six people take pride in their work. Sure they have more than \$50,000 of equipment to work with, but they sure are efficient with it.

As the Great Goss started up it seemed to flow like a well inked machine. As it turns out those 5,000 Clarion Calls, Fred, Kevin, Donna and John work busily to make sure everything is flowing correctly from ink distribution to folding and stacking. When they are all done they load up the circulation manager's Rabbit and watch him pull away with smiles on their faces and ready to go back to work and clean their press for their next job. As long as there are words to be put on paper, there will be pressmen to ink their press and let it run.

Trustees recommend Bond for contract extension

Dr. Thomas A. Bond, President of Clarion University, was recommended for a one-year contract extension by the Clarion University Council of Trustees last week.

Input into the Trustees' evaluation of the President was received from Alumni, APSCUF (Association of Pennsylvania State College and University Faculty), and students. In recommending to the Chancellor of the State System of Higher Education the extension of the contract on June 30, 1989, the Trustees discussed with the President some concerns raised in the material submitted by APSCUF. Bond has presented the Trustees with a plan of action to deal

with the issues raised in the evaluation.

Voting for the contract extension were Oleta Amsler, Joseph Harvey, Edgar Lawton, Susan Mueller, Raleigh Robertson, Donald Stroup, and Richard Snelbold (by proxy vote). Fred McIlhatten and Paul Weaver voted against the one year contract extension.

In other action at the meeting, Trustees granted tenure to the following faculty members:

College of Arts and Sciences: Dr. Paula Amrod, assistant professor of music; Dr. Roger McPherson, associate professor of biology; Dr. Richard Nicholls, associate profes-

sor of psychology, and Dr. Randall Potter, associate professor of psychology.

College of Business Administration: Dr. Leonard Ackerman, professor of administrative sciences, and Dr. Soong Sohng, assistant professor of economics.

College of Education and Human Services: Mrs. Sharon Oleksak, assistant professor of health and physical education.

College of Communication and Computer Information Science: Craig Dean, associate professor of computer information science.

In other personnel actions, the following appointments and retirements were announced:

-Appointments: Darlynn Fink, assistant professor of English; Diana Kunselman, clerk stenographer I; Leland Corso, clerk typist I, and Raymond Siegel, custodial worker I.

-Retirements: Susan Williams, professor of psychology, May 23, 1986; Eizetta Walker, library assistant, Mary 28, 1986; Don Reed, custodial worker II, March 28, 1986, and Hazel Runyan, custodial worker I, March 28, 1986.

The student Health Services Fee was raised from \$25 to \$30 a semester, effective with the start of the

1986-87 academic year. State System of Higher Education policy states that auxiliary services should be self-supporting. The \$25 fee, established in 1981, was no longer adequate.

Chairperson Amsler appointed a committee to assist with the Middle-States interim report. Committee members are Amsler, Weaver, Stroup, and Mueller.

Trustees absent from Wednesday night's meeting were Marc Katzen, Richard Snelbold, and Dr. Syed Ali-Zaidi.

The next meeting of the trustees was set for Wednesday, May 14, at 7 p.m.



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

The Clarion Call

Thursday, May 1, 1986

Computer printer stolen from Becker

By Deborah M. Schofield

Investigations are underway by Clarion Public Safety in connection with the disappearance of an EPSON computer printer from Becker Hall, and an Apple II E computer and monitor from Peirce Science Center. The printer, valued at \$300, was reported missing Tuesday, April 22, while the computer

day, and 8:30 Thursday morning. The Computer Science staff has offered a \$300 reward for the return of the EPSON printer.

The Psychology department's computer and monitor were last seen in 121 Peirce on March 28 before being discovered missing almost two weeks later. According to Eshbaugh, the room "is open at times for faculty and students," but

REWARD!!

A \$300 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest of the person(s) involved in the theft of an EPSON computer printer.

The printer was stolen from the Becker Hall Computer Lab sometime between 12 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Wednesday, April 30. Public Safety is investigating. Persons having information concerning the incident should call the Public Safety Office at 226-2111.

and monitor, valued at \$1,500, were reported missing Thursday, April 10. According to CUP investigator, Officer Arthur Eshbaugh, there is a question of whether the two disappearances are indeed related.

On April 21, the outside doors of Becker Hall were locked at 11 p.m., while the computer lab door was locked at midnight. A custodian opened the room at 8:30 the next morning, after which Mr. Craig Dean reported the printer missing at 11:00. "The printer was there, to the best of our knowledge, Monday night," said Public Safety Director John Postlewait. Faculty, custodians, and seven students testified the printer was in the Becker lab at midnight on Wednesday. According to Eshbaugh, the printer was removed sometime between midnight Wednes-

day, and 8:30 Thursday morning. The Computer Science staff has offered a \$300 reward for the return of the EPSON printer.

Because of fire safety regulations, a building is locked so that no one may get in, but anyone can get out. Explained Postlewait, it is possible that someone may hide in a building until it is locked and not be discovered. "This does jeopardize security in certain areas."

Eshbaugh believes CUP students are involved in both cases. Possible motives include the desire for a computer system, and the need for cash, which would result from the computer, monitor, or printer's sale.

There are no suspects in either incident, although, "there are witnesses out there somewhere," said Eshbaugh. "We'd appreciate any help we can get."

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Judy Nelson of Alpha Sigma Tau stands poised for action as the competition heated up and things got messy in the Derby Days events of the past weekend. Photo by Ed Davies

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Chancellor visits Clarion; discusses budget problems

By Susan Ohler

The proposed \$290 million 1986-87 fiscal year budget request was the topic of discussion as Chancellor James H. McCormick met with legislators, media, faculty, and administrators on Friday, April 25, 1986 at Clarion University.

Clarion was the last stop on the Chancellor's round of visits to the 14 state universities to rally support for the proposed budget.

The \$290 million budget request is a 9.9 percent increase over last year's budget of nearly \$264 million. The Governor's budget proposal to the General Assembly calls for only a three percent increase for the State System of Higher Education (SSHE). This 6.9 percent difference translates into an \$18 million gap.

According to McCormick, "We (SSHE) must not run a deficit. We will not run a deficit." In the 33 months of SSHE's existence, there has never been a deficit.

The alternatives to a deficit are a tuition increase, cuts in the universities' operating budgets, or both.

If the cuts result in a budget closer to the Governor's proposal, Clarion would face a substantial deficit of approximately \$1.5 million, says President Thomas Bond.

Clarion would probably have a reduction in its operating budget in the areas of instructional equipment, supplies, travel expenses, and maintenance of physical facilities.

Between 70 and 80 percent of the operating budget goes to people needs such as faculty and administrative salaries. People needs arise

from the need to "retain and attract high quality people to the institution," stated McCormick.

The Chancellor feels a decreased budget would lower the quality of the state-owned universities hurting not only students, but all the people in the state. "Because of the 14 state-owned universities, thousands of Pennsylvanians have found and will find success beyond their dreams," says McCormick. He also states, "I almost place quality above affordable (education)."

With this appropriation request, we are being the strongest advocates possible for public higher education and its obligation in Pennsylvania," concludes McCormick.

The SSHE was created by Act 188 of 1982 and established on July 1, 1983.

Open Field

The Boston Celtics will win an unprecedented sixteenth National Basketball Association (NBA) World Championship this June. Their record-setting season will certainly carry them smoothly through the playoffs and on to victory in the championship series.

Their opponent will make no difference. Most experts pick the Pacific Division champion Los Angeles Lakers to face the Celtics in this year's championship series. Well, realistically, the Lakers have no chance. Already this year the Celtics have beaten the Lakers at home and away; with the inside game and with the outside game; with the starters and with the bench. Put simply, the Lakers lack the size, strength and depth to beat the Celtics.



Superstar Larry Bird

(Photo Courtesy Boston Celtics)

The Celtics also have another advantage, they will play most of the series at home. The city of Boston somehow makes visiting basketball teams impotent. The Celtics are 44-1 in the Boston Garden this season. They have won 33 games in a row there. Dominance of this kind is not present in any other sport anywhere in the world. The Celtics forged the third-best record in history (67-15) in earning this home-court advantage.

The Celtics molded this fantastic record by following the basic principles of successful basketball. First, they play as a team. This, more than anything else accounts for their uncommon success. Other teams have individual superstars, like Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins, but even these stars cannot do the job alone. The overall team play of the Celtics wears other teams down. Five intelligent players on the court at one time is hard to beat.

The Boston Celtics are a team of superstars, but they have no attitude problems. Everyone appreciates the team concept and plays unselfishly. They cooperate so well they make the toughest plays and passes look easy. Everyone exhibits a court awareness which is quite uncommon to other teams.

The Celtics are now, and have always been, color-blind. The Boston Celtics, in the 1960's, were the first team to start five black men. Was this done just to appease black protests of the time? No. The move was aimed at winning basketball games, and during the 60's the Celtics won eight World Championships in a row. Presently, in an age

(Please see Field...Page 3)



HIDE PARK

Moving on up

It is plainly astonishing how the perspective changes as the day of leaving comes closer. Whatever the gripes, they ebb away into a sea of nothingness. I am undeniably on the upbeat, and the twinge of nostalgia that nibbles at me in moments of togetherness with friends does not alter the mood drastically. Yet, it is in such moments of sentimentality that I measure the depth of my re-

lationships and the price to pay for leaving. The void of parting is unsettling. It is difficult to embrace a future.

Just selling one's time is not a matter of conviction. It would easily go to the highest bidder, and who cares about idealism? But, of course, we are not on a production line. In academia, we deal with esoterics. And so I have to live by that strange intellectual disrespect for money and status. Power and possessions are inherently suspicious to me, and the affirmation that "I am moving on up," understood in congratulations, makes me recoil. I want to protest: this is not a career move.

I have only been passing by. Was this not loyal soil? Why did I not take root? Maybe it was the claustrophobia of the geography and the climate.

growing fertility that swept sensibilities to rocky depths. Itinerant management does not make for security. The institution was bewildered for a time.

There seems to be a change, a new wish in the wind. There have been signs in workshops, conversations, meetings, of a desire to return to thought, the essence of academia. There seems to be more trust, more sharing lately, a movement to improve the morale, not just efficiency. Even in my students I have noticed an unusual energy and concern this spring. Must I keep in mind that it might be the color of my glasses, not of the place? Or?

Yet, I look back at fertile years. Bart grew to be a sophisticated first-grader, with a lifetime to tell, already. Friendships developed into extended family ties. (It is hard to imagine that the Barlows and the

McCombies will not be CLOSE by; will I make it on my own?). Give or take a few storms (and my friends know), I managed to grow professionally and emotionally. In the Department, we became fond of each other, much to the benefit of students, programs and ourselves. In a mini-United Nation, there are some memorable days, however, and we had them in Becht — Lucky to have Psychology close at hand for instant mental repair. I can recommend the combination to anyone.

We did start a Language Center. But there is one thing I feel downright guilty about. It's leaving Becky, who needs one more year of French. That zippy new car ought to make it out: remember, there are no mountains to hold you back!

Happily, it is ultimately a matter of saying *au revoir* to persons, not places. We shall meet again. Some of you may have to do without the whipping cream for a while, but hope makes life, as we say in Flanders.

Remember me softly, as I will you.

—Dr. B. Callay will assume her duties as Chairperson of the Foreign Language Department at Eastern Illinois University in the autumn.



Page of Opinion



Enough is enough

Dear Readers of The Clarion Call, This is Mike McKinney speaking. During this academic year, I have been the movie reviewer for The Call. I also have written several satirical articles under the column "Distant View", as well as several other features articles.

Today, I am writing to announce that I am leaving the staff of The Clarion Call. And before another wave of mail is sent to 105 Riemer, I want to set the record straight once and for all.

When I joined The Call in September, I became the movie reviewer.

When reviewing movies, I examined the film's acting, production, direction, dialogue, plot, and theme. It is on that last note, my review of films' themes, that my articles came under serious criticism from the campus community. I wish to now state simply that to review a film's theme the moral it presents, one has to have certain morals of one's own to make a value judgement. Since value judgements are a requirement of movie reviews, I had to have certain values on which to base those judgements. The result of the above became my opinion of a film's theme. I consider what a film says to be more important than how a film

Field... (Continued from Page 2)

where the swift and agile black player largely dominates the game, the Celtics often floor five white players. In fact, the Celtics have eight white players on their 12-man roster. Once again, the goal is simply to win. The success of this uncommonly white team is blatantly evident: they have the best record in the league. By the way, K. C. Jones, a black man who played on that predominantly black team of the 60's, now coaches today's Celtic team. The Celtic philosophy is a simple one: Nothing matters but success.

Wonderfully enough, all of these team attributes which are brought to Boston by the various members of the team, are also objectified in one man. Larry Joe Bird leads this outstanding Celtic team (the best in the NBA) in every statistical category. Amazing. Bird will, without a doubt, win his third consecutive Most Valuable Player Award this year.

Statistics and individual awards, however, do not matter to Bird. Winning does. This year's World Championship will be his third in a brief seven year career. The Celtics have won an average of 63 games per year since Bird joined the team in 1980.

Bird is the perfect team player. "Sports Illustrated" calls him "The Living Legend." I call him the greatest basketball player to ever walk the earth.

Although Bird does not have all of the physical attributes of some of the other athletes around the league, he appreciates the skills he has and works very hard in improving them. At 6'9" and 220 lbs., Bird is a lot to handle. And, while not a fast sprinter, Bird has an amazingly quick move to the hoop.

His peripheral vision is extraordinary. He sees the players and the court better than anyone ever has. His behind-the-head passes are evidence of this.

His ability to continually fake keeps the best defenders in the league off-balance. Bird will often head-fake, draw the defender toward him, and sprint around the defender for an easy basket. He makes extremely difficult plays look easy.

His court awareness is unparalleled. He will get the ball, intentionally draw a defensive double-team and then hit his open teammate with a perfect pass. He understands the game; if teams decide to double-team one player, another player must be left open. Instead of panicking at their defensive double-team, Bird uses it as a powerful offensive weapon.

The free-throw stripe is a second home to Larry Bird. One coach's dream, another's nightmare, Bird finished the season as number one in the league in free-throw efficiency. Out of over 500 attempts, Bird sank over 450 of them for a 90 percent average. Try that in your back yard sometime.

Bird is truly a blue-collar basketball player. He works hard at his craft. Whether before a game or before practice, Bird is the first player on the court. Practicing his jump shot, he will shoot for up to two hours before a game and he will often practice after the game. Bird is not a superstar by accident.

This combination of racial harmony, team-concept basketball, a long-standing tradition of championships, personal maturity among a team of superstars and the objectification of these qualities in one Larry Bird make the Boston Celtics the greatest team this year and the greatest team of all time.

Michael J.

The Call Mailbox

says it; therefore, my opinion of a film's theme weighed heavily on all of my reviews.

As a poll of the general campus community's values was neither available nor desirable, I naturally used my own values to base my opinions. If some found such opinions personally offensive as many Call Mailbox letters seemed to indicate, know right now that it was not intentional. Since different people have different values, obviously theirs differed from mine. I don't, however, believe such a difference should have led to the personal attacks against myself in the Mailbox.

Only briefly, on that note, will I mention my now-infamous "Scoping" article. That piece was intended to be satirical and humorous for those of you who didn't get the point. However, again many felt it a personal attack, and thus felt justified in launching such attacks my way. As I recall, I made fun of one side of Chandler, not any person. Those who wrote in response to the article, on the other hand, seemed to take great pleasure in making fun of me. I don't believe personal attacks on my values or my writing were necessary. As a final note on that fateful article, I must say while it was inexcusable for some of the letters against me to have been written, it was nothing short of libel for Mike Nimce to have written in against me, since I regularly eat with him on Chandler's right side.

What happened? Why did I suddenly become the hottest news item? Why would people deliberately say things about me that they knew weren't true? Why were more people suddenly denouncing me more than any political figure in the world? I don't know, but while I could let letters to the paper, even those which were libelous, be forgotten, after my review of The Color Purple things have taken one step too far.

Nasty editorial responses are one thing, but anonymous phone calls

are quite another. For my articles to generate stupidity and immaturity on such a level is beyond me, but that is what they have done. I will not tolerate such interference in my personal life.

Let it be known as of this paper's publication date that I, Mike McKinney, never had the intent to be a controversial writer. I intended to review movies, write satire, and do occasional features articles on the side. However, it seems that these intentions have been greatly misunderstood. I believe there is only one way to stop the ridiculousness that accompanies my articles from occurring, and that is to stop the articles themselves.

That is why I am leaving The Call. I want to take this opportunity to thank Michael J. Downing, the paper's editor in chief, and especially my editor Jon Shimmons for the

opportunities I had this year. In no way am I leaving the paper for any conflict within The Call itself. I truly enjoyed working with the paper's staff, and I give both my editors credit for putting up with the controversy my articles generated.

Finally, I want to publicly thank those who wrote to the paper in my defense, and those who contacted me personally about my articles. As many of these people expressed interest in my writing, I wish to state that in no way have the events of the year slowed me from my attempts to become a professional writer. Rest assured I will continue writing virtually everything from poetry to essays to novels to even news articles. However, I will no longer be writing anything for The Clarion Call.

Sincerely,
Mike McKinney



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Soviet television reports only two people dead as of 2 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, but U.S. officials predict that possibly over 2,000 people have died following a suspected meltdown of the Chernobyl nuclear power plant near Kiev, the USSR's third largest city.

The first signs of an accident were the high radiation levels detected over Scandinavia. Fallout was detected in Stockholm, 1000 miles north of the plant. Norway, Finland, and Denmark experienced radiation levels 10 times higher than normal.

"The fuel definitely melted," said Ed Zebroski, chief nuclear scientist for the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif. That would explain the high radiation levels.

A meltdown occurs when nuclear fuel rods overheat and melt releasing deadly radioactivity into the environment.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, made two short statements about the seriousness of the accident, but has kept most of the facts quiet. The Soviets have yet to announce whether the meltdown has contaminated the Kiev water reservoir near the plant.

The comparison to the 1979 Three Mile Island (TMI) accident in Harrisburg, the Chernobyl accident is much worse. Chernobyl is larger than TMI, and has no "containment vessels" in which to trap the radiation.

Officials will know more about the accident's severity when the low-level fallout reaches the U.S. within a week. The fallout on the U.S. should not pose a health risk to Americans.

Nuclear power makes up seven percent of the Soviet Union's power needs.

The USSR has never acknowledged a nuclear accident, but the U.S. has record of one. In 1957, an accident occurred at Kyshtym, a plutonium reprocessing plant. In February of 1980, a Tennessee lab determined that that accident contaminated the Techa River Valley east of the Ural mountains. That region is still closed to visitors today.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, type-written, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any.

Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request.

The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Riemer, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.



The Clarion Call

Room 1 Harvey Hall

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Clarion, Pennsylvania 16214
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The opinions expressed in the editorials are those of the writers and not necessarily the opinions of the university or of the student body.

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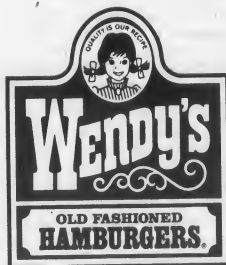
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As federal student aid funds become more limited, some students who have been eligible for money in the past, will not be eligible in the 1986-87 school year. In addition to making eligibility requirements more strict, the Department of Education is obliging financial aid offices to check the accuracy of many applications which are submitted for federal aid. The process is called verification and covers the Pell grant program, Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunities Grant (SEOG), and College Work-Study (CWS).

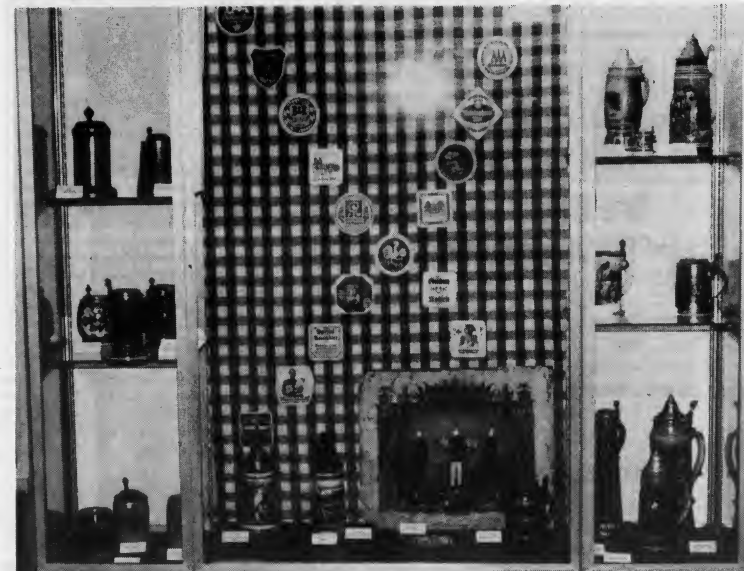
The five federal student aid programs are based on need which is determined through a computation called Uniform Methodology (UM). Whenever a student uses the PHEAA grant application, which is

the preferred form at Clarion University, an application has been made for Pell grant, PHEAA grant, and Uniform Methodology all at no charge. During the processing of the application, certain Department of Education-prescribed edits are performed. If an application does not pass one or more of these edit checks, that application is flagged for verification. Also, a number of students' applications will be flagged at random.

ANY application flagged for verification, as well as those students who do not apply for grants but DO apply for a GSL, must be checked by the staff at the financial aid office. To complete verification, the student and his or her family must complete a Verification Worksheet and submit signed copies of student's and parents' (if applicable) 1985 federal income tax returns (IRS form 1040/1040A/1040-

EZ). Other documents may be required but those will be handled on an individual basis. This verification process is not to be confused with an income tax audit. The Financial Aid Office staff is verifying the accuracy of information that was reported on the UM or GSL Needs Test. Any information submitted by the student and/or the student's family is confidential and is treated as such.

Whenever a student's application is flagged for verification, all requested information and documents must be submitted before any federal student aid may be credited to an account or disbursed to a student. If discrepancies are noted that exceed prescribed tolerance levels, the student will be notified to correct the information. These corrections must be made before the Financial Aid Office is permitted to make an



This collection of beer steins is a display prepared by Anthropology 370, practicum in museology, a course at Clarion University of Pennsylvania designed to train persons for work in planning and building displays, and cataloging for museums.

Photo courtesy of Public Affairs Office

Global Glimpses

Treaty may reduce nuclear arms

By Jan DeWitt

Two U.S. nuclear submarines may be dismantled in an attempt to uphold the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) II of 1979. Sources report this is only a tentative decision made by President Reagan last week.

Although the SALT II treaty was never ratified, Reagan has not violated the terms to date. However, he has accused the Soviets of violating the treaty. According to one official, the President will abide by the established guidelines providing it does not prevent any clear military benefits for the United States. If the Soviets continue to violate the treaty, Reagan threatened to

disregard the treaty as well.

The final decision concerning the dismantling of the submarines will be made after consultation with Congress, and following briefing sessions with the United States' allies. Consultants will meet with officials from European nations as well as with officials from Japan, South Korea, China and Canada.

Another program which Reagan is focusing attention on is the Midgetman program. This program is intended to develop a single-warhead missile. Techniques for penetration of Soviet missile defenses is another area where Reagan may increase funding.

The "Star Wars" program may

receive more money as well.

Also speaking on defense issues was Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. On his recent trip to East Germany, Gorbachev stressed his support for the disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He also said he is ready to negotiate terms to reduce troops and conventional weapons distributed in Europe.

In speaking about relations with the United States, Gorbachev said, "We are ready for a Soviet-American meeting so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created and real disarmament steps are possible."

News

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, May 1, 1986—5

Accuracy of aid applications checked

Because this verification process imposed by the Department of Education may complicate the students' receipt of financial aid, as well as increase the work of the Financial Aid

Office, some delays in awarding may occur. Therefore, it is imperative that the student cooperate in supplying information and making necessary corrections so that awards may be made in a timely fashion.

Beer steins show history

A beer stein collection on display in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Founders Hall?

No, one of CUP's oldest structures is not being converted for still another new purpose. It is all part of a student project by anthropology 370, better known as practicum in museology, a course designed to train persons for work in planning, building displays and cataloging for museums.

Aside from the obvious attraction of the display, student spokesman Dean Harshbarger, a senior anthropology major from Clarion, said there were other reasons for the choice of topics. "We felt it would attract attention. Each of these steins has something to say," he said. "The display shows the difference between souvenir and originals."

Fifteen colorful steins are displayed with a red and white checkered beer hall tablecloth serving as a background. Attached to the tablecloth in an x-shaped pattern are a collection of coasters, dating from the early 1970s to the present, most of them foreign and on loan from a CUP professor.

Dr. Gustav Konitzky, professor of anthropology, is pleased with the progress of the students and the program. "We started it three years ago because so many of our graduates were finding work in the park service and museums," he said about anthropology 370. "It is an up and coming sort of thing."

"The big problems were where to find them," said Harshbarger about the steins. That was solved through several methods. Several were found by the students, but many more were loaned to the class, including two from Weaver Jewelry in Clarion, and two from the private collection of William Walker of Clearfield.

Walker's earthenware steins are a set of heirlooms from an artillery unit and have the names of the owners on the back. Walker also provided a regimental picture to serve as a backdrop for his steins.

Earthenware was just one of the many materials and finishes reflected by the collection. Glass, pewter, and porcelain steins are included. Some are salt-glazed, some painted, and some engraved.

The steins range in size from several liters to brandy steins that would hold less than an ounce.

Several of the steins have never been used for "serious drinking". They were issued as a souvenir or, as was the case in one stein, given as a prize at an equestrian event.

Once the steins were gathered, Harshbarger explained the eight person class spent several weeks preparing the display. The display case was cleaned and possible layout places for the items were designed. Labels were composed and sent to the CUP graphics department for printing.

Konitzky commended the class on the design. "The students have to learn to break up a display so it isn't monotonous," he said. He noted that the shelves on each side of the case were not in line and the tablecloth background provided this variety.

"All displays are better off with a few example items instead of a cluttered appearance," he added.

Anthropology 370 is also responsible for a weekly display called "Anthropology Trivia". An object such as a hay knife or bone scraper are placed in the case as a challenge for other students to identify the item.

Konitzky sees a bright future for museology including expansion into other fields. "Anyone who designs displays could benefit from this course," he said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

ACADEMICS

May 1 Deadline for PHEAA applications

ENTERTAINMENT

- May 1 Lyric Theater performance, Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.
- May 1 Festival of the Arts begins
- May 2 Lyric Theater performance, Little Theater, 8:15 p.m.
- May 2 Festival of the Arts
- May 3 Festival of the Arts
- May 4 Orchestra performance, M-B Aud, 3:15 p.m.
- May 4 Festival of the Arts
- May 5 Film, "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith," from Australia, Carter Aud., 7:00 p.m.
- May 5 Talent Night, Chapel, 8:00 p.m., sponsored by Kolnola
- May 6 Festival of the Arts
- May 6 Concert Choir performance, M-B Aud, 8:15 p.m.
- May 7 Quadco presents, "The U.S. Army Band Brass Quintet," M-B Aud, 8:15 p.m.

SPORTS

- May 2 Softball-PSAC Championships at Berwick
- May 2 Baseball vs. Point Park
- May 3 Baseball vs. Slippery Rock (H)
- May 3 M&W Track vs. Lock Haven

Main residence of SSHE schools' students

University	High County	Students From County
Bloomsburg	Columbia	931
California	Washington	1,323
Cheney	Philadelphia	604
CLARION	ALLEGHENY	975
East Stroudsburg	Monroe	888
Edinboro	Erie	1,975
Indiana	Allegheny	2,670
Kutztown	Berks	1,263
Lock Haven	Clinton	402
Mansfield	Tioga	563
Millersville	Lancaster	2,418
Shippensburg	Cumberland	1,190
Slippery Rock	Butler	1,055
West Chester	Chester	3,358

SSHE graduates remain in PA

By Frank Ashton

Allegheny County has the highest number of college graduates who remain in Pennsylvania, according to the State Department of Education.

In their 1985 report, the department discovered that Pennsylvania's students who attend universities in the State System of Higher Education (SSHE) are more likely to remain in the state than those who go to other colleges in the state. Three out of every four SSHE grad-

uates remain in Pennsylvania, creating a 75 percent retention rate. This is higher than any of the other sectors, which are below 60 percent.

Allegheny County claims 21,303 of the 219,000 identified SSHE alumni who live and work in the 67 counties of PA. From Allegheny's number, Clarion University claims 975. Other counties that have high numbers of alumni are: Lancaster, 13,408; Montgomery, 10,037; Chester, 9,085; Westmoreland, 8,491; and Philadelphia, 8,153. There is an alumni population in all the counties, the

highest being Allegheny and the low-est being Forest County at 130.

Allegheny County also accounts for the highest number of students still enrolled in the SSHE schools. The 83,000 students still working on their degrees at the 14 SSHE universities represent every city, town and township in the state.

Ninety percent of the SSHE students are Pennsylvania residents. Allegheny has 6,257 of the 83,000, while the other high ranking counties are: Chester, 4,503; Lancaster, 3,457, and Montgomery County.

Student Senate talks money

By Karen L. Samelko

The Clarion University Student Senate met Sunday, April 29 at 7 p.m. in room 110 Dana Still. Topics discussed included a review of the Board of Student Government Presidents Conference held this past weekend at California University. Five schools attended the conference, which was not a sufficient number to meet a quorum, however, the meeting was still held. The major topics concerned the propos-

ed tuition increase which now stands at approximately \$260.

Also during the meeting President Bob Mozzi was appointed to a new position on the Board. Another conference is scheduled for this summer in Harrisburg.

Lee Krull reported the following figures: There is currently \$37,525.69 left in the Capital Fund and \$231.71 left in the Senate Operating Fund.

Vice President Larry Jamison made motions to transfer \$2,000 from the Contingency Fund to the

Auto Fund and to raise the per mile charge on the use of the university automobile from 20 cents to 30 cents for the 1986-87 fiscal year. Lee Krull spoke on the motions. Both were passed.

Constitutions currently under review by the Rules and Regulations Committee include the Hockey Club and the Latter Day Saints Student Association. The constitutions will be voted on in the near future after being subject to review by the Senate.

Tom Steeley, a freshman at Clarion University, was appointed to the Foundation Board. He will serve a three year term.

Under the Food and Housing Committee report, Dr. George Curtis stated the iced tea is being changed back to sweetened. Since it was changed to unsweetened under suggestions from various students, consumption has dropped by one third. Also there is a problem with the operating of the machines with the unsweetened form of the iced tea.

Sue Mueller reported on the Presidential Advisory Board meeting held last Wednesday. At the meeting, President Bond approved the proposed increase in the Health Center Fee. Also she reported on various renovations on campus. This summer there are plans to remodel the Chapel. Ballentine Hall will also be closed the second semester of next year (beginning in January) for repairs.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55. The next and last meeting for the year will be held next Tuesday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in room 110 Dana Still Hall.

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Students help Clarion MH/MR

By Andrea Yuhasz

If you feel the college and the town are far too separated, perhaps you should follow the example of the several groups on campus who have helped the Mental Health, Drug, Alcohol, Retardation Agency (MH/MR) of Clarion County.

For the past three years, girls at Nair Hall have volunteered their time at Christmas. According to Karen Curtis at MH/MR, the girls

Venango chorus to perform

The 55-member Venango Chorus of the Oil City Campus of Clarion University of Pennsylvania will perform its annual spring concert, May 4 at the Belles Lettres Club Auditorium in Oil City. The 7:30 p.m. program will highlight popular music by Jerome Kern, Jules Styne, Richard Rodgers and Jimmy Webb.

The concert will feature a medley of well-known songs from the smash Broadway hit, "A Chorus Line" and vocal solos will be presented by Ken Dilling of Oil City, Dick Hall of Franklin, and Charles Harbison of Oil City.

Venango Chorus is part of the Clarion University program in Continuing Education at the Venango Campus. Founded in 1978, the ensemble is directed by Dr. Rex Mitchell, professor of music at CUP.

The program will be approximately 70 minutes in length. It is free and open to the public.

Choir to present spring concert

Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Concert Choir, under the direction of Milutin Lazich, will present a concert of choral music on Tuesday, May 6, 8:15 p.m. during the Clarion Festival of the Arts. The concert will be presented in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium.

The evening will include varied choral music, for both a large ensemble and a female and a male chorus. Selections include works by classical composers such as Handel, Haydn, Brahms, and Randall Thompson. The featured work on the program will be "Cantelli Carmina" by Carl Orff.

Several folk and other type of choice choral songs, both sacred and secular, will provide the variety. The latter part of the program will include popular choral songs as well as selections from the musical

"Cats" and "Oliver".

Four weeks ago, the Concert Choir completed a very successful three day tour of central Pennsylvania including the DuBois, Clearfield and Bellefonte areas. The Concert Choir was joined by the CUP Show Choir in

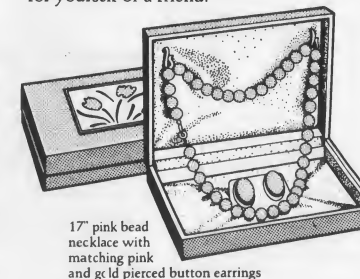
providing a varied program.

The members of the Concert Choir have spent the time since the tour preparing the remaining choral selections for the spring concert.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Outstanding special ed. majors recognized

Two Clarion University of Pennsylvania students received scholarships during a CUP sponsored workshop on "Reality Therapy," April 17 at the Quality Inn.

Present to give the scholarship named in her honor was Pennsylvania's first lady, Ginny Thornburgh. Receiving the "Ginny Thornburgh Foundation Scholarship Award" was Mrs. Joan Sabousky, a special education major from Seneca.

Jack Blaine, vice president for development at CUP and executive director of the Clarion University Foundation, presented the other scholarship from the foundation to Karla Wallhausen of Monroeville.

"You came to me first as a parent," said Thornburgh in recalling the origins of the scholarship program during her brief remarks. The "Ginny Thornburgh Foundation Scholarship Award" was first presented in 1978 as part of a Clarion County GOP thank you for Mrs. Thornburgh speaking at a fund raiser and recognized her human-

itarian efforts. It has become a tradition.

Thornburgh, the mother of four sons, one of whom is handicapped recalled the efforts made by teachers, like those present for the scholarship presentation, made on behalf of herself and her son, Peter, now 26. "Through your efforts, Peter is the man he is today," she said.

Sabousky, a senior special education major with a 3.7 quality point average, is following a family tradition in the field. She is the daughter of Dr. Kenneth and Margie Vayda. Dr. Vayda is a former chairman of the CUP special education department. Sabousky is married to Rick Sabousky and they live at P. O. Box 123 A, Seneca.

"It is an honor and privilege to be chosen," said Sabousky about the \$500 scholarship. During the past ten years, she has been involved with nine community service/professional activities including:

Volunteer recreation assistant for Ute Indian Reservation, Utah, and

Crow Indian Reservation, Montana, in connection with a CUP program; various jobs with Frontiers in Human Resources Inc., Knox; MH/MR in Clarion, and occupational therapy assistant for Highland Park Center, Pittsburgh and Hunterdon Developmental Center, Clinton, N.J. She was named Who's Who Among American College Students in January.

Sabousky said she would like to see a rehabilitation school established in the Clarion-Venango county area in the future. "Children are our future," she said.

Wallhausen's scholarship is for \$300 and is one of 12 departmental tuition support scholarships presented by the CUP Foundation. She is a sophomore special education/habilitative science major with a 3.78 quality point average, and is the daughter of Kenneth and Alice Wallhausen, 606 Quince Rd., Monroeville. She has been involved with a camp for mentally retarded and ex-

ception people of all ages in Monroeville and has assisted with several agencies in the Clarion elementary school and Clarion Hospital.

"This represents past achievement," Wallhausen said about the scholarship. "It helps me set better standards and goals for the future." Reflecting on her education she said, "The friendships I have formed may be more important than the knowledge I have gained."

Wallhausen, who would like to work with the disabled added, "One of my goals is to educate the public. They don't understand the needs of

special education. I want to help the exceptional person to be the best they can be."

The presentations are one of the highlights of the workshop sponsored by CUP's department of special education and the Pennsylvania Federation of the Council for Exceptional Children. Over 100 people attended the workshop which Lou Gurecka, chairman of the department of special education at CUP, calls, "A day of scholarship." Dr. Thomas Bond, president of CUP, served as master of ceremonies for the presentation.

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Anthony joins Career Office

Mark Anthony has joined the Clarion University of Pennsylvania Career Placement Office in the position of career placement counselor, according to Connie Laughlin, career placement director.

"I find the campus very attractive," said Anthony. "The students I have met so far are very impressive in background, education, and attitude. I am looking forward to working with more of them."

Anthony assumed his position on March 10. A native of Kittanning, he received his M.S. in student personnel services and B.S. in business administration from Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). He was assistant to the director of the Punxsutawney Campus of IUP prior to joining CUP.

"I was a business major as an undergraduate," Anthony explained. "I decided I was not interested in business and decided I wanted to stay in higher education. I enjoy working with students and people trying to decide what was right for them and then how to get a job. It is a difficult time, filled with stress. I would like to help them move into the job field."

Anthony has several major responsibilities at CUP. He is in charge of attracting and dealing with recruiters for jobs on campus. He helps arrange the recruiters' schedule and serves as their host while they are on campus.

In this area, Anthony is trying to gain more input from the faculty by having them meet with recruiters during lunch at Chandler Dining Hall. "I have invited the faculty who know certain recruiters and the others in general to join us at

lunch," he said. "This enables us to develop a dialogue between the recruiter and faculty that delivers feedback both ways."

His other major duty is to counsel students, helping them with resume writing, job searches, interviews, and conduct programs on any of these services which CUP provides for students.

"I like having contact with students who are serious about the services we provide," said Anthony. "I am looking forward to meeting more of the students and having them stop in to see me. I expect to be very busy in the fall."

Anthony is finding a contrast between the students he encounters at CUP and those at IUP's Punxsutawney Campus. At CUP he is dealing mostly with juniors and seniors. Previously he met mostly with freshmen and a few sophomores. "They are taking the initiative to find jobs when I see them," he said about the upperclassmen.

Several projects are in Anthony's plans for next year. They include:

Initiating a peer advisory program utilizing seniors to help advise underclassmen about job hunting and utilizing placement services.

Forming a "job club" support group. These organized groups help one another in a job search, no matter what the field, and provide emotional support.

The establishment of a mock interview programs on videotape.

Anthony hopes all of the programs will help CUP students to find better jobs, quicker.

Anthony and his wife, Peggy, are looking forward to moving to Clarion in the near future.



Pictured from left to right are Beth Park, John Burja, Amy Jane Grier and Jamie Kemsey as they romp through the bizarre world of Christopher Durang in CUP's recent production of "Baby with the Bathwater." Photo by Chuck Lizza

Absurdist comedy is entertaining

By Randy V. Rocco

Sitting in the audience I saw a stage setting basic to any absurdist theatre, a few doors, a couch, and a window, with one exception, a bassinet. The floor looked as if a small child had had a coloring rampage with a box of Crayolas. The air was filled with a haunting piano melody that played over and over. The lights dimmed, my curiosity was piqued.

The play opens with, appropriate enough, a young married couple peering into the bassinet making baby noises that we've all been guilty of making at some point in our adult lives. Except this unusual couple seems to be fighting over what adjective to use to mar the child for life. They go through an entire array of vegetables and inanimate objects to no avail. Amy Grier does an excellent job as the schizophrenic mother, (Helen) who's never quite sure what she wants. Jamie Kemsey as the father, (John) was a good person to play off of for Grier, although he has a tendency to telegraph his lines. That's an easy thing to do when it's your first play, especially when the playwright is Christopher Durang. Durang's plays tend to lose the excitement for the

cast in the rehearsal stages, but I'm happy to say the play was presented with all the freshness each performance should have.

Into the scene comes Nanny, played by Beth Park. Nanny could best be described as a cross between Mary Poppins and Charles Manson. Beth played the part very well as she adds a little spice into this rather strange couple's home. She has a very strange way of quieting the baby, which I believe will have a very harmful effect on baby in later life.

Cynthia, Helen, and John's neighbor, played by Sande Kuzio, creeps into the story. Sande played the part almost in a shock induced trance, which I think was necessary for her character's condition.

Kristina Duwwe and Andrea Lackemacher portray the two women in the park. They both performed well, yet there was something about their characters that was a little too far-fetched to accept. Especially the character of Angela. Was she being portrayed as a "butch" female, or just suffering from sinus problems?

The scene between Linda Conti as the Principal and Dawn Polinski as

Miss Pringle, was my favorite. I couldn't help wondering if all public school principals in New York City didn't become as strange as her, after being confined with city school students for long intervals of time. Linda was consistent and great fun to watch. Dawn as Miss Pringle should be commended for staying in character, and delivering a performance reminiscent of so many of my teachers in my early schooling.

Now we get to Daisy, John and Helen's ill fated offspring, played by John Burja. I almost felt sorry for Daisy, after what he had gone through as a child. John played the character very nicely, especially opposite his analyst, Leo Glenn.

The only thing I can say about Sheri Kidd as Susan was that her character reassured me that there are some normal people left in New York.

All in all, as an absurdist play goes, it was fairly entertaining. Having lived briefly in Manhattan, I always wondered what happens to the people that talk with themselves on the subways. I think I found out, they live in Christopher Durang's *Baby With The Bathwater*.

Troubled children featured in foreign flick

By Christine Minder

Another acclaimed international film, *Pixote*, which is part of the free continuing education course, was shown yesterday at Carter auditorium in Still Hall at 7 p.m.

Pixote is directed by Hector Babenco, the director of last year's hit, *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, and is a fiction based on reality. This movie not only depicts the lives of abandoned children in Sao Caolo, it lives out the horror.

The truth is, there are more than three million homeless children

wandering the slums in Brazil. Brazilian laws prevent minors under 18 to be prosecuted so adults get these children to do their dirty work for them.

So, to choose the actors for this movie, Babenco had only to speak to children right off the street. He had them make up their character's history and pick animals that resembled their character.

Pixote (Portuguese for Peewee) is a 10-year-old homeless boy. *Pixote* is played by Fernando Ramos da Silva. A judge has been murdered and the police round up juvenile suspects

and *Pixote* is thrown into the bunch. At the reformatory, *Pixote* runs into Lulica (Jorge Juliao), a homosexual who is in love with Dito (Gilberto Moura). Dito is an older, desperate macho teenager.

And there is also Diego (Jose Nilsson dos Santos) who is another young outcast.

After all four escape the reformatory, they steal to survive. They finally run into a drug dealer, Cristal (Tony Tornado), who has them deliver cocaine to Rio. Even though the job does not go as planned, they end (Please see Movie... Page 10)



Sabotage takes time to clown around after they rocked the Chapel Theater last Thursday and won the Battle of the Bands contest. Photo by Raymond Baker



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Arts Festival blooms bright with creativity

By Chuck Reott

When Walt Disney introduced his Wonderful World of Color to the media, people throughout the world were able to experience for themselves the enchanting magic that evolves from the combination of creativity, imagination, and color. This year's fifth annual Clarion Festival of the Arts will bring this type of magic to CUP's campus for two weeks, beginning tonight at 8:15 p.m. with the Lyric Theatre's presentation of "Cinderella" in the Mar-

wick-Boyd Auditorium. What is the source of magic in an art festival? "I think it keeps us in touch with the child part of ourselves, and everybody needs that," says Cathie Joslyn, managing director of the festival. "You can't go through life being an adult all the time; that's what artists are there to remind people of."

Friday, May 2, has been designated as Children's Day. By 10:00 a.m. tomorrow, food stands, booths and displays will have materialized in and around Tiffin Gymnasium and Marwick-Boyd Auditorium, as the

festival goes into full swing. This year the Bamboo Palace, an Autumn Leaf Festival favorite, will offer a variety of oriental food. Sausage sandwiches, funnel cakes, candy and other mouth-watering treats will also be available.

From 1:30 until 3:45 p.m. Bill Godfrey a Pittsburgh artist with a background in textiles and art education, will be there to paint children's faces and assist them in making costumes for the children's parade which will be held at 4 p.m. Godfrey works with children at Carnegie Institute and has been commissioned to create an environmental piece of art that will interact with the environment. Children will participate in the creation of the sculpture by adding various pieces to it.

John and Kathleen Smith, who specialize in early childhood education, have traveled to various children's museums in search of ideas

for this year's children's workshops. They have visited Kaleidoscope, a children's workshop in Kansas City, owned and operated by Hallmark. The Smiths have put a lot of time and imagination into this year's children's workshop. Two of the main features in this year's workshop will be, "Voice Mirror" and "Magnet Magic". These exhibits are designed to teach children the different artistic effects that can be created with magnets and mirrors.

Saturday, May 3, will be jam-packed with music, exhibits, and just about any type of artwork imaginable. "This is a showcase of the arts in western Pennsylvania," said Cathie Joslyn, who noted that people come from as far away as Ohio and Pittsburgh. Artists at the festival will give demonstrations and will also sell their works. The art of creating split oak baskets, silk screens, and weaving will be among

the many demonstrations. Musicians and other entertainers will perform throughout the day. The CUP Brass Choir will perform at 1 p.m. in Tiffin Gymnasium. Lisa Wetzel, winner of Marianne Area Civic Circle Talent Review, will present a piano performance at 1:45 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium; there will be a fiddling contest from 2 to 5 p.m. in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium with the Fisher Family Band and the Elk County Cloggers performing at intermission.

Pittsburgh mime, Mark Thompson will also be at the festival on Saturday. Thompson will conduct a mime workshop at Tiffin Dance Studio at 2 p.m. and will present a mime concert at 7 p.m. in the Chapel. Saturday's events will also include an International Fair, an International Cultural Performance, a poetry reading, several plays, a Jazz Dance Workshop, a performance by the Pennsylvania Dance Theatre, and various other activities. Scheduled of the festival's events will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the campus, and in the local newspapers.

The Clarion Festival of the Arts is a community and university partnership in the arts. Alpha Phi Omega and Retired Senior Volunteers are two groups that are helping to make this year's festival a success. Joslyn, who encourages students to volunteer their time and efforts, expresses a need for Freshmen and Sophomore volunteers who will be able to plan and help with the festival in the future.

This year's festival has success written all over it and the magic of the arts is alive, and ready to unfold here at CUP. Festivals of the past have attracted crowds of approximately 10,000. "I think we can expect somewhat bigger crowds this year," said Joslyn.

Movie....

(Continued from Page 9)

up with enough money to "buy" a prostitute and become her pimp. Suefi (acclaimed Marilia Pera) is the aging alcoholic prostitute. The boys rob her customers for profit and view her as a makeshift mother.

Throughout the movie Pixote kills three people, one of whom is his best friend. Ironically at the end of the film, Pixote is playing kick the can down a railroad track with a smile on his face.

Babenco states, "I'm not making this film to show history or how police kill children. I try to bring out the innocence of these kids. That's my despair. With Pixote I tried to save-and to show how you destroy - the innocence of a 10-year-old child. I tried through Pixote to give them back their innocence. They're outside looking at us, but everyone closes the windows to avoid seeing them."

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"Light Years" laser show to rock Buhl

LASERIUM and **Y97 FM** have teamed up to work a little magic next month. The two are joining forces to present "Light Years," with "classic trax" from the 50's, 60's and 70's, beginning today at Buhl Science Center in Pittsburgh.

Popular with local audiences since 1979, the laserconcert combines

colorful laser effects, specialties from the planetarium's bag of celestial tricks and the wizardry of such musical artists as Chuck Berry, The Who, Jefferson Airplane and YES.

Musical highlights include "Roll Over Beethoven," by Berry; The Moody Blues' "Ride My Seesaw" and "Jumpin' Jack Flash" by rock's 'bad boys,' The Rolling Stones.

Y97 is also offering two free **LASERIUM** admissions on Thursday, May 29 to all entrants in the "GATEWAY TO CLASSIC 'laser' TRAX" trivia contest. Interested fans may obtain entry blanks at Buhl, local libraries, all area Oasis Music and Video stores and by reading Gateway Publications' 16 papers.

Laser enthusiasts are encouraged to mark their calendars for "Pink Floyd," opening Friday, June 20 at the Science Center. Just in time for summer, the audio-visual treat features 10 of the group's tastiest musical morsels including "Another Brick In The Wall, Part II," "Sheep" and "Comfortably Numb". Showtimes for "Light Years" are Thursdays and Sundays, May 1 through June 1, at 8 and 9:15 p.m. Visitors may continue to enjoy "Genesis," featuring solo artists Phil Collins and Peter Gabriel, Fridays and Saturdays, 8 and 9:15 p.m. with a special 3 p.m. Saturday matinee. Tickets sold at the Buhl Box Office and TIX, Oliver Plaza, Downtown.

Cinderella

Clarion University of Pennsylvania Lyric Theater, under the direction of Dr. John McLean, proudly presents the musical production "Cinderella" by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This timeless piece provides entertainment to audiences of all ages.

Dates for the performances are as follows: May 1 and 2 at 8:15 p.m. and May 3 at 10 a.m. All performances will take place in Marwick-Boyd main auditorium of the University. Sponsored by the Music Department and the Spring Festival of the Arts, the show is open to the public, and admission is free.

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LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Grilled Hamburger on Roll w/sliced tomatoes, Onions & Lettuce, Baked Macaroni and Cheddar Cheese, Corn Chips, Spanish Rice, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Assorted Beverages, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Condiments. Deli bar available on line 2 at Chandler.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Rice Soup, Boston Fish Chowder, Fried Perch Fillet, Baked Manicotti, Buttered Corn, Lyonnaise Potatoes, Mixed Southern Greens, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Assorted Beverages, Hot Rolls, Condiments.

SATURDAY, MAY 3

BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Grilled Spam, Blueberry Muffin, Fried Potatoes, Hot Oatmeal, Stewed Apples, Assorted Cold Cereals, Assorted Fruit Juices, Assorted Raised Donuts, Toast, Jelly, Butter, Beverages.

LUNCH: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Submarine Sandwich, Chili Con Carne, Potato Chips, Buttered Zucchini Squash, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Assorted Beverages, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Condiments.

DINNER: Cream of Mushroom Soup, Beef Broth, Roast Top Round of Beef, Breaded Chicken Cutlet, Green and Yellow Beans, Buttered Frozen Mixed Vegetables, Baked Potato w/Sour Cream, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Assorted Beverages, Hot Rolls, Condiments.

SUNDAY, MAY 4

BRUNCH: Grapefruit Half, Chilled Pineapple Slices, Fresh Bananas, Open Face Reuben, LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Assorted Beverages, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Condiments.

Deli bar available on line 2 at Chandler.
Glazed Apples, Buttered Carrots, Mixed Wild and Long Grain Rice, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Assorted Beverages, Hot Rolls, Condiments.

MONDAY, MAY 5

BREAKFAST: Chilled Grapefruit Half, Stewed Prunes, Fried Eggs - Sunnyside or Over, Fried Potatoes, Blueberry Pancakes w/Hot Syrup, English Muffins, Apple Coffee Cake, Hot Oatmeal, Assorted Cold Cereals, Assorted Fruit Juices, Assorted Cake Donuts, Toast, Jelly, Butter, Beverages.

LUNCH: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Texas Tommie on Roll, French Fries, White Shrimp Corn, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Assorted Beverages, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Condiments. Deli bar available on line 2 at Chandler.

DINNER: Homemade Chicken Gumbo Soup, Cream of Carrot Soup, Beef Ravioli, Battered Fried Fish, Frozen Green Peas in Butter Sauce, Creamed Onions, Parried Noodles, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Assorted Beverages, Hot Rolls, Condiments.

TUESDAY, MAY 6

BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs, French Toast w/Hot Syrup, Bacon, Sausage Patty, Cream of Wheat, Corn Muffin, French Crumb Cake, Fried Potatoes, Assorted Cold Cereals, Assorted Fruit Juices, Assorted Raised Donuts, Toast, Jelly, Butter, Beverages.

LUNCH: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Hot Breast of Turkey Sandwich w/Gravy, Corned Beef Hash, Shredded Hash Brown Potatoes, Wax Beans w/Pimento, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Assorted Beverages, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Condiments.

Deli bar available on line 2 at Chandler.
DINNER: Cream of Potato Soup, Beef Rice Soup, Beef Stroganoff, Stuffed Veal Roll, Buttered Potatoes, Italian Mixed Vegetables, Cream Style Corn, Assorted Salads, Assorted Desserts, Variety of Sliced Breads, Butter, Assorted Beverages, Hot Rolls, Condiments.

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Sports

Eagle football signs "excellent" recruits



Head football coach Gene Sobolewski has signed one of the finest recruiting classes since he has taken the helm here at Clarion.

Photo by Craig Hockinson

Pittsburgh's Butler bound for Clarion

Jamie Butler, an outstanding point guard for the Westinghouse High School Bulldogs in the Pittsburgh City League, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University for the Fall 1986 term. It was announced recently by Clarion University head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor. Butler played in the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic held at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh.

"We are very happy that Jamie has decided to continue his athletic and academic careers here at Clarion University," commented Taylor. "We look for Jamie to make an immediate contribution to our basketball program in the 1986-87 season," continued the Eagle mentor. "He is projected to play the point guard position for us and among his assets are very good ball handling skills, a quality passer and is extremely quick. Jamie will definitely quicken the pace of any game in which he plays and will certainly help us in our transition game," echoed Taylor.

Butler, a 5'11", 165-pound point

guard at Westinghouse High, has been a starter and team captain for the Bulldogs in each of the last three seasons. Voted the team's MVP, he averaged 16ppg, 5.4 assists and two steals per game his senior season under head coach Bob Burley. Named to the AAU Junior Olympic All-America Team in the past, he was named last week as a first team selection in the Pittsburgh City League by both the Pittsburgh Press and Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Butler joins another City League product, Taylor Allderice's Eric Pinno, who is already a guard at Clarion. Pinno, who will enter his senior year at Clarion in 1986-87, has scored 634 career points and has a career 75.5% shooting percentage from the foul line. Pinno likewise played in the Dapper Dan Classic his senior year in high school.

Butler, the son of Louise Butler of 409 Robinson Court, Pittsburgh, Pa., will major in Business at Clarion.

Clarion University head football coach Gene Sobolewski, who will enter his fourth season as the Golden Eagles head football coach in 1986, will welcome a number of outstanding athletes recently signed to a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion in the Fall 1986 term.

"We have just finished an excellent winter of football recruiting and have been able to sign one of the best recruiting classes since I've been at Clarion," analyzed Sobolewski. "I'd certainly like to recognize the efforts of our entire coaching staff in making this such an outstanding recruiting class," he continued. "I especially want to point out the excellent job that was done by Tony Linnan, our Recruiting Coordinator. He was in charge of organizing our entire operation this year and I feel it was a main reason for everything having gone so well," complimented the veteran Eagle coach.

Entering the 1986 recruiting season Sobolewski set his sights on having a top year, especially since the Golden Eagles had graduated 16 seniors and 13 starters from the 1985 team. That, coupled with the fact that Sobolewski had lost 18 seniors from the 1984 squad, had the Clarion mentor concerned about heavy graduation losses in each of the last two years. "To lose 34 seniors in two years, you know you've graduated some top leaders and quality personnel. This year we had to replace an extraordinary amount of skill position players, since we were hit heavy there this year. This recruiting class features some of the best recognized talent in the skill position area that was available to recruit, which says how good the year really was," acknowledged Sobolewski.

In all, Clarion has inked 43 players to "Letters of Intent", 25 of which are skill position players (running backs, QB's, receivers and defensive backs). The 1986 signees show a total of nine which were chosen to the Pittsburgh Press "Fin-

est 44" players in the WPIAL, two of those were named by the Press to the "Fabulous 22" (best in the WPIAL), three area performers who played in the Little 12 Conference, three transfers who will sit out the 1986 season and a local player from Oil City.

At running back, a key position in the Eagle offense, Clarion signed "Fabulous 22" and second team all-state running back Lester Frye and "Finest 44" tailback Bill Walker, who led the Beaver County rushing in 1986. Along with them are transfers Todd Muntean and Shawn Morrissey who will sit out the 1986 season and be eligible in 1987. Muntean, who led Beaver County in rushing in 1984 and was a Finest 44, Fabulous 22 choice that year, attended Louisville in the Fall of 1985, but has transferred to Clarion. Morrissey, a Finest 44 choice, attended Lake Forest College in Illinois, but likewise transferred to Clarion.

Clarion was looking to shore up its quarterbacking situation this year and signed Finest 44 quarterbacks in Matt Morrison and Tom Evosirch, plus 1984 standout Doug Dawson. Dawson did not attend college this year, but passed for 1,800 yards his senior year in high school.

The wide receiver/defensive back positions were also high in need this year and top signees include Mark Dukovich, Clay Kunselman, Pat Keryan and Otis Williams. Dukovich, a Finest 44 choice, was also an honorable mention all-state player, while Kunselman and Keryan are figured to have an immediate impact for the Eagles. Williams, also a Finest 44 choice in 1984, attended Norfolk State in 1985 but has transferred to Clarion and will be eligible in 1987.

Locally, the Eagles have inked Little 12 standouts Brendan Nair, Greg L. Anderson, Greg S. Anderson and Matt Miller. Nair, a speedy wide receiver who was highly sought after, is looking to make an immed-

iate contribution. Teammate G. L. Anderson earned honorable mention all-state honors while performing and running back and linebacker. Moniteau's Anderson likewise was an honorable mention all-state performer on the offensive and defensive lines, while Miller, a quality tight end, has impressed the Eagle coaching staff with his ability.

Clarion's other Finest 44 signee is outstanding linebacker Dave Seagriff from Freeport High School.

"This was Tony's (Linnan) second full year as our Recruiting Coordinator and I think he has done a tremendous job," complimented Sobolewski. "His duties included voordinating all our staff high school visits, evaluation of films, setting up on-campus visits here at Clarion, maintaining contact with the recruits after their on-campus visits and his own recruiting area. Tony, as well as the entire staff, deserves all the credit for this recruiting class in 1986, which I believe will prove to be an outstanding one."

The Golden Eagles were 8-2 overall last year and 5-1 in the PSAC-Western Division. Clarion extended its NCAA Division II leading marks in consecutive non-losing seasons with 25 and consecutive winning seasons with 22 and ended the year ranked 16th in the final NCAA Division II Poll.

CLARION FOOTBALL NOTES: The football staff visited over 200 high schools and came in contact in some way with over 1,000 players originally. It certainly was a pivotal recruiting year, looking at the loss of seniors over the last two years (34). Clarion will likely only have six seniors on their 1986 roster, showing they will have a youthful overall look. The CUP Football staff includes Al Jacks, Charlie Ruslavage, Dick Pae, Linnan and Sobolewski. Coaches Jack Quinn, John Reish, Clyde Conti and graduate assistant Dave Katis were also a tremendous help according to Sobolewski.

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McConnell sets pace with 9:10 time

Clarion University men and women track squads may be small in number, but they are big in performance each time they step onto the track or compete in a field event. Quality has been their trademark.

On Saturday they competed in Berea, Ohio at the Baldwin-Wallace Track & Field invitational. Again individuals from Clarion did an outstanding job in their events as they posted individual record performances for the season.

Doug McConnell, a senior from Butler, led the way as he continued his streak of victories in the 3,000 meter steeple chase. At the start, McConnell ran the first two laps relaxed, letting a runner from Ohio State set the pace. He needed 9:10 flat and he knew he was on pace. According to Coach English, he was all alone, driving himself to his lifetime best performance, and when he crossed the finish line the official time read 9:10.6; six tenths of a second from national qualifying. Coach English said it was an exceptional run as he dropped 16 seconds off his personal best performance, and it gave him the confidence he can run faster in the Pennsylvania State Championships coming up on May 10.

There were many other outstanding performances by the Clarion tracksters. Dawn Lewis threw a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 41 feet, 8 inches, which also established a new shotput record for Clarion University. Again Coach English credits her success to freshman Greg Deemer, her throwing coach.

Laura James, who has been competing in the heptathlon, entered her best event, the javelin. It was her first meet this year where that she could concentrate on one event and it paid off as she placed first with a fine throw of 126 feet, 3 inches.

Tedi Phillips continued her victories in the triple jump despite her aggravating leg injuries. She outclassed the field of jumpers with a leap of 35 feet, 11 inches. That was well below her personal best of 37', but Coach English indicated those leg injuries have hampered her progress. Hopefully, when the State Championships come around, Tedi will be 100 percent.

The other quality performers were

Gino Craig, second in the triple jump with 45'9"; Jim Snyder and Greg Garstecki both lowered their 5,000 meter times for the season to 15:19 and 15:23 respectively. And Mike Forringer dramatically improved in the steeple chase with a time of 9:53.

The next major competition for the men and women's track squad will be at the State Championships on May 9 and 10.

Aid forms available

According to Mr. Ken Grugel, director of Financial Aid, more than 50 percent of aid recipients will be chosen for verification this summer. Verification is the process whereby the Aid Office must review the students and parents income tax for 1985 against the results of the PHEAA/PELL application.

Unlike previous years, all forms of federal assistance will be affected if the student is selected for verification.

Until the verification process is cleared up, a bank loan cannot be processed or an NDSL, SEOG or College Work-Study job be awarded.

Without these aid sources most students will not have money to pay their fall bills. The PHEAA/Federal Aid application is the required form to apply for the PELL. These are available in the lobby of the Office of Financial Aid, 104 Egbert Hall.

Festival of the Arts update:

The Christian Theatre Troupe will perform a short skit taken from the Book of Numbers in the Old Testament, about Ballaam, a servant of the Lord.

The performances will take place at various times throughout the day on Saturday, May 3, 1986. Directed by Mary Hardwick, the players are: Amy Ebner, Joel Walters, Ralph Snyder, Leo Glenn and Amy Grier. Costumes and props by Howard Kurtz and Debbie Siegel.

Yearbooks

Seniors interested in receiving their copy of next year's "Sequelle" should submit, to the "Sequelle" office, the address to which they want their yearbook delivered in the fall.



Jamie Komesy, one of Clarion's premier "sidewalk surfers" flies through the air with great ease as he takes advantage of Clarion's recent "heat wave".
Photo by Tai-Way Gee

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Ruling may affect Eagles' playoff hopes

By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

"Right now one loss is crucial," said Assistant Clarion Baseball Coach Rich Herman.

Herman commented on the official protest filed Monday by the Golden Eagles on their 2-1 loss to Edinboro in the second game of a double-header on Saturday.

The protest resulted from an appeal play made by Edinboro in the top of the fourth inning that took away a run from Clarion.

With no score in the game, Clarion was at bat with Greg Romaine on first and two out. Scott Traynor singled Romaine to third and moved to second when Edinboro's left fielder threw to third base in an attempt to throw out Romaine. The throw was off line at third and Romaine reached safely, but Edinboro then made an attempt to throw out Traynor at second and that throw went into right field. Romaine scored on the play and Traynor advanced to third.

As Romaine crossed the plate,

Clarion took a 1-0 lead, a lead that was to be short lived. Edinboro appealed the play in which Clarion scored, and the umpires initially ruled that Romaine was out for failing to touch second base as he rounded it.

Clarion argued to the umpires that

league rulebook, would interpret the Clarion protest and inform the conference on what action should be taken. Herman also said the conference would uphold Thurston's decision.

"The conference is going to take his (Thurston's) word on it," said

"No matter how it (the protest) turns out, we are really happy on how our players have responded the past two weeks,"

—Rich Herman

Edinboro did not specify which runner failed to touch second base, and after a discussion the umpires ruled in favor of Clarion. However, Edinboro appealed the play a second time specifying the runner this time and the official ruling disallowed the run by Clarion and ended the top of the fourth scoreless as it was when it began.

"We're citing Rule eight, Section five, Note three (of the league rulebook)," said Herman. According to Herman, that rule states, "the defensive team receives only one chance on an appeal."

Clarion's protest says that Edinboro appealed the same play twice, and since that is illegal the game should be replayed from the point after the first appeal. That is, Clarion would be at bat in the top of the fourth inning, leading 1-0, with two outs and Scott Traynor would be on third base.

Herman said that William Thurston, who is the author of the

Herman.

Should the Golden Eagle protest be accepted, Clarion would be able to erase a loss from its conference record which now stands at 7-9. Of course, the Golden Eagles would not be awarded a win for the game, but they would have another chance to come out on top when they replay the game. Clarion Head Coach Barry McCauliff said the game, if it is replayed should the protest be honored, would provide a boost for his squad.

"It would be one of those very unusual situations where a team played a game and lost, and then got a reprieve," said McCauliff. "I don't think there is any doubt that it would put a spark in our ball club."

Herman said if the ruling is to replay the rest of the Edinboro game, a victory in that game would help the Golden Eagles' chances of making the playoffs.

"Right now Indiana (University of Pa.) is in second place. If we could

come back to win that game (provided the protest is honored), then we'd feel a little better about our (playoff) chances," said Herman. "If the protest doesn't go through we're tied with California (University of Pa.) at 7-9 (for third place in the conference). It would be a situation where we would have to win and see what happens with Indiana in the last six games."

This season the first and second place finishers in the PSAC-West and the PSAC-East will go to the playoffs. Thus, the Clarion protest may have a significant bearing on the playoff picture.

Despite the loss to Edinboro Saturday and the protest, Herman said the Clarion squad is playing quite well.

"No matter how it (the protest) turns out, we are really happy on how our players have responded the past two weeks," said Herman. "We're now playing our style of baseball."

McCauliff was happy with his team's play as well.

"Our play has improved measurably," said McCauliff. "We played Edinboro four games, and at worst we can be 3-1. Our guys responded to pressure really well, and we held on and won three games at minimum."

Baseball Notes

For the week the Golden Eagles were 4-2. One of the losses was the controversial 2-1 defeat at the hands of Edinboro. Clarion opened the week with a split with Indiana on Wednesday. IUP won the first game 8-6, but Clarion came back to take the nightcap 9-5. On Saturday, Clarion took the first game 2-1 from the Fighting Scots, but lost the second one under protest 2-1. Finally, on Sunday Clarion swept a double-header from Edinboro. Clarion won the first contest 3-1, and the second one 3-2.

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Schedule cancellation procedure to begin this fall

By Mylene Samek

A new procedure will be implemented in the fall that will cancel the schedules of undergraduate students who have not paid fees, or have not made any arrangements to do so by the end of the second day of classes. This procedure is based on the assumption that students who have not paid their fees by that time do not intend to continue at Clarion.

Many new and continuing undergraduates pre-register for classes, and for various reasons, decide not to come to Clarion. Often times, they fail to notify the Registrar's Office of their intentions. This becomes a problem for those students who may wish to add into those classes.

During the Fall 1985 semester, 236 students pre-registered for 1,107

class seats and failed to attend the classes. Since they failed to notify anyone, those class seats were not made available to students until well after the end of the drop-add period. Of these 236 students, 213 (90.3 percent) were freshmen or sophomores with many high-demand 100 and 200 level classes.

A group of administrators from more than a dozen campus offices met and decided that payment of fees information, recorded in student accounts and financial aid data files, would be the best way to determine whether a student intends to return to classes. Cancellation will be accomplished by a series of programs applied to the new student information system.

It is recommended that all payments and arrangements be made

prior to the semester. However, the University recognizes the special situations of some students' families. The timing of the schedule cancellation procedure will allow these students to pay fees on the first and second day of classes.

The administrators have proceeded with extreme caution. They have built several checks into the process to deal with cases where schedules are mistakenly cancelled for students who had in fact paid or made fee arrangements.

These checks include a group of four or five people who will meet on the evening of the second day of classes to review a listing of students who will be affected by the cancellation. This group will be able to postpone the cancellation procedure for any or all students on the list.

After the cancellation has taken place, faculty will receive individualized lists of students who had been pre-registered into class sections, but then cancelled by the process. The procedure will include sending letters to the affected students' local and home addresses. The letters will inform them of the action and give them instructions to follow if they believe an error has been made. If an error was made, the students will receive the classes in their original schedules.

Dr. Robert Edington, Provost and Academic Vice President, stressed how important it is for students to be aware of this new procedure. Any student whose schedule is cancelled will have to reschedule into available classes during drop-add. This can be done only after making fee

payment arrangements with student accounts personnel.

"I realize this procedure will cancel the schedules of students who pre-register and attend classes, but fail to pay or even attempt to make any arrangements to pay until late in the semester," said Edington. "To protect this group of students, however, would be a disservice to a large majority of our students who make payment arrangements within the allotted time."

The computer programming and cancellation procedures will be tested and reviewed during the upcoming two summer sessions. Dr. Edington will report to the Faculty Senate this fall about the new procedure.



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Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 8, 1986

Graduation procedures get under way

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

The commencement procession, in this country and abroad, is a pageant, bright with the dress and ceremony inherited from the medieval universities of the 11th and 12th centuries.

"It is the university's finest and proudest hour," says Dr. Helen Lepke, second year Chairman of the Commencement Committee. Commencement is a "ceremony of dignity for the entire university community—for students, faculty, administration, parents and staff."

Commencement is tradition from each graduate donned in their cap, gown, and hood to the senior faculty member who carries the mace proudly before him.

The cap is the sign of the freedom of scholarship and the responsibilities and dignity with which scholarship endows the wearer. Old poetry relates the cap of scholarship as square to symbolize the book, while some claim the mortarboard is the symbol of the masons, or those of a privileged guild.

The gown comes from the 12th century and has become symbolic of the democracy of scholarship because it completely covers any dress of rank or social standing. It is black for all degrees with pointed sleeves for the Associate and Bachelor's degrees; long closed sleeves for the Master's degrees, and open sleeves for the Doctor's degrees.

Along with the Master's and Doctor's gowns, a hood will be worn. The hood itself is said to be an inverted shield, with one or more chevrons of a secondary color laid on the ground of the primary color of the college. The color in the facing of the hood is to note the discipline represented by the degree, while the color of the hood's lining is said to designate the university from which the degree was granted.

In the 12th century, the mace was the symbol of authority and was also

tradition as with the cap, gown, and hood. Carried by the senior faculty member in attendance, it may be cradled in the arms or carried vertically, then placed on stage when the ceremonies begin.

At Clarion, the mace has been carried in every academic procession since it was commissioned by the graduating class of 1967. Dr. Ernest Aharrah, mace bearer for the 1986 Commencement, explains that "anytime you have faculty in academic regalia, it (the mace) will lead the procession."

The Clarion mace is approximately two feet in height. The top contains four eagles' heads that intently peer in front, behind, and to either side, watching the ceremonies from every angle. It then slims down into a staff which widens at the base into the Clarion State College seal.

Next year's centennial celebration coupled with the fact that the mace contains the Clarion State College seal has prompted the Centennial Committee to investigate the possibilities of commissioning a new mace.

Because there is no market for a mace, each must be developed for a specific university. The Centennial Committee has approached a local artist to provide input on the design and cost of manufacturing one for Clarion University. Unless the cost is too much for the class of 1987 to bear alone, the committee will "probably ask the class to commission it (a mace)," says Dr. Aharrah.

Adding to the idea of how fitting a gift a new mace would be, Dr. Aharrah explains, "the seal it carries is of Clarion State College. Now we are a university. Should we not convert our seal to that of our university?"

So, graduation rapidly approaches. The Commencement Committee has finished their job. The stage is set, the programs printed, and the marshalls and ushers have been recruited.



Seniors Pam Kress (L) and Sherri Rose get psyched for graduation. Clarion University Commencement proceedings are slated for May 17th in Marwick-Boyd Auditorium. Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Chuck Lizza

Women's gymnastics may drop from Div. I to Div. II

By Blanche Suzanne Crispell

The Athletic Sub-Committee has proposed a move for gymnastics from their Division I ranking to Division II.

Division II is seen as more competitive for the Clarion women, who could be competing against smaller schools than the Pitt and Kent State match-ups of this past year. But looking at Head Coach Jay Smith's record at Clarion, he has led the women to two .500 seasons — losing to the larger Division I schools by only three to five points.

Attendance is down at Clarion's meets. A move to Division II could mean lots of wins, hopefully bringing lots of people in to watch

college gymnastics. But for the women themselves, a move to Division II means there are no championships. Any one of the women wanting to qualify for Nationals, and there are some very talented women in the Clarion gymnastics program, must do so through the Division I bylaws.

So the women could win more meets in Division II. But does winning a meet against Rhode Island University mean as much as coming within three points of beating Pitt?

"The difference (between divisions) is like the difference between a high priced Chevy and a Cadillac. Both look good, run well and you get from one place to another. But if you

already have the Cadillac — why go back to a Chevy?", questioned Smith.

Competing against big names gets people out to watch, in Smith's opinion, not lots of wins against unknown schools. Clarion's gymnastic program is very good. There are quite a few young women who throughout the season have been consistently ranked 34.00 to a high of 36.55 overall. Judging their scores against this year's Nationals, they would end up in the top 10. But you need to build a team that will place you in the top 10, you can't just have a few of the women scoring so high.

Once you have the team for Nationals (Please see Gymnastics... Page 15)

Open Field

The autumn of our friendship is upon us . . .

Five years ago I enrolled at Clarion State College. Having felt the warmth of only 18 bright summers, I was still incredibly young and inexperienced. I didn't yet know the guys across the hall. More importantly, I had no idea where my classes were held. I didn't know who I was or who I was going to become.

I was ready though; ready to experience everything a college life had to offer. Ready to enjoy delicious food. Ready to sample the crisp flavors of various imported beers. Ready to experience dependable friends, warm female companionship, smooth cigars, intense learning environments, fascinating books filled with unique characters and vivid descriptions of life in other times and in other places. Ready to sip Fundador brandy and inhale the aromatic smoke of a Chesterfield.

During these young years, I began to realize the kind of person I was going to be. I loved the language. ("Writing is a passionate discipline.") In fact, in one of my classes during my freshman year, I learned 20 or 30 new words over the course of the semester. I dutifully copied down each



Michael J. hard at work.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

word I was unfamiliar with and looked them up later. At the end of the semester I typed up a list of my recently-learned words and presented the list to my instructor. For all I know, he still has that list. . .

I remember coming that instructor in the hallway one day. I asked him if he would be my adviser, for I was not compatible with my original mentor. He gave me the okay and informed me of the adviser-changing procedure. He had a beard then . . .

During my sophomore year, as I was being advised in a rather unofficial office, I heard some words which changed my life. At the time, I was expressing my love for the written word. The great bearded one slowly turned to me and said, "Well, if you want to be a wordsmith, I suggest you enroll in as many English courses as possible." I heeded this advice and promptly became an English major. We seemed to share the same love for literature. . .

The budding of my collegiate springtime soon matured into the full greenness of my scholastic summer. I quickly became filled with facts

(Please See Field. . . Page 6)



HIDE PARK

Closed for repairs

Soooooo, it seems to be time to close the gates to Hide Park for another year; we'll just slip this latch in place and leave our spacious lawn to the squirrels and the flowers of summer. Besides, it's time for some renovation.

After two seasons of use our little soap box in the center of the park has some paint, sun-blistered and frost-bitten, that calls for a touchup. And now there are some shallow grooves across the top of the box. But that's nice, good honest wear; we'll leave them so next year's speakers feel where foot has trod before.

I also notice a little wear around the edges of the park, grass trampled, roses broken. The crowd has always shown a certain reluctance to enter the fray, but there seems to be a growing propensity to watch from the edge of the grove. No problem; we'll just scatter some fertilizer and seed, and any damage will be undone.

The oratorical echoes have long

since faded away, but the memories linger and, like our grass seed, may be some of the ideas have fallen on fertile ground.

But then I know of no visible effects. 'Omaha Orange' is gone, but that's another matter.

What I do know is that Hide Park has become a forum. For two years now there has always been a speaker when we turned the corner to the OpEd page. And while most speakers were by invitation, there have also been "walk-ons"; people with an idea, or an observation, or an emotion that needed expression. It has been your entry in Hide Park that has been the greatest satisfaction. Remember, there's a side that is always unlooked.

Regardless of your gateway or your motivation, you, the speakers have helped make Hide Park a regular feature of The Clarion Call. As this semester, and this school year, closes out, I would like to extend our thanks to everyone involved with

Hide Park, and, in particular, this year's assembly of speakers: Wm. Lloyd, B. Burch, D. Love, J. Grunewald, M. Calafati, T. Bean, D. Straffin, A. N. Odemena, W. Fulmer, T. Caesar, R. Diaz y Diaz, V. Ross, G. McCabe, N. Tu, A. B. Charley, D. Siddiqui, R. Girvan, G. Wollaston, A. Mallison, B. Callay.

And so, our year closes; Congratulations to the Seniors who will graduate next week. I will miss many of you, especially those hard-working individuals who have given time, intelligence and enthusiasm toward building The Clarion Call. Hide Park is just one small unit, one collective effort toward a larger contribution: a newspaper which serves our college community.

Soooooo, enough before I become maudlin: I'll just shoo these Grackles aside and drop the latch: Park Closed - under repair until the Autumn.

—A. Barlow
Groundskeeper

WCCB deserves another chance

By Jonathan Shimmons

Student Senate is administering a slow, painful coup de grace to one of Clarion University's proudest and most respected student-run organizations, radio station WCCB. As one station executive put it, "They're killing us, but they're doing it in a nice way."

The potentially lethal blow was dealt at the CSA annual fiscal budget meetings last month where the radio station, now more than ever in desperate need of support, made a very modest request that was not honored. Their request, which was perhaps too modest considering the hard times they've experienced recently, was to give or take a few dollars — the same amount as the measly sum granted them last year. And instead of getting the jump start they needed from student senate, WCCB got the equivalent of a flat tire as their share of the kitty was decreased. . . yes, decreased by almost \$2,000.

But why?! That is the question on

the lips of most WCCB executive board members. Why does one, in effect, punish an organization that is so obviously in its deepest time of need? Have they been misbehaving?

From what I hear, WCCB has been accused of failing to live up to student senate's expectations of what they should be. Their main purpose,

not geared to handle that type of competition. WCCB is a wholly different kind of operation. They are a carrier current broadcast station. This means WCCB's signal can only be picked up through radios that are plugged into the electrical sockets of dorm rooms. WCCB's audience is comprised entirely of dorm

Page of Opinion

as stated by senate, is to provide entertainment for the student body. I assume surveys, or maybe just the opinions of a few select people have supported the fact that WCCB's market share has been on the wane, many believe because of their new crosstown (actually, cross country) rival C-93.

They cannot possibly compete with C-93 mainly because they are

residents and those people who happen past their speaker outside their office in Harvey Hall. And losing a transmitter in Forest Manor due to a leaky basement hasn't helped WCCB's situation either.

If profitability and ratings shares are the measures of a student organization's value, then what about the other campus media? Is the Call (Please see Shimmons. . . Page 4)

I'm
an American and
you guys were
RIGHT!



U.S. planes
should not violate
France's airspace.



So, we're
cancelling our
trip to Paris...!



Celtic rebuttal

Dear Editor,

In regard to the Editor's "Open Field" last week, I find him writing a conclusion to a story that is hardly over. Surely the Boston Celtics' season has undeniably been awesome, but to conclude that "realistically, the Lakers have no chance" is absurd. Even Mr. Downing must admit that the level of play in the Championship Series becomes intensified. This means the Lakers' previous losses to the Celtics will not amount to much come late May.

Mr. Downing also fails to recognize Charles Barkley's and the Philadelphia Seventy-Sixers' play as of late. The Sixers' may not win in a series versus Boston, but they could make them ripe for an eventual fall to the Lakers. I would also have to question who has the better bench in an L.A./Boston match-up.

Admittedly the Celtics appear to be the team to take it all, but to think it will be a "cake walk" over L.A. is ridiculous. I am not usually the wagering type although that editorial moves me to do so. Remember "it's not over until it's over."

Sincerely,
Randy L. Bodell

Pro-McKinney

Dear Editor,

We would like to express our opinion of Mike McKinney's resignation from the staff of The Call. We were very disappointed that he gave in so easily.

Although we did not always agree with the things Mr. McKinney wrote, we would certainly not challenge his right to express his views. We cannot believe there are people on this campus who, rather than attacking the writer's work, will attack the writer.

While we found Mr. McKinney's articles amusing, there were others who were offended by them. There is no reason for this since he said nothing that has not been heard from many others on campus. Mr. McKinney was simply the first to put it in print.

Those readers of The Call who did not like his style of writing were perfectly free to skip over his articles.

We feel the circumstances surrounding Mike McKinney's resignation are a disgrace to the campus.

Sincerely,
Barb Hoover
Allyson Myers

Goodbye Madame

Dear Editor,

It is difficult enough for a working gal of 29 (give or take a few years) to go back to school. Attempt a foreign language to boot, could prove disastrous.

My classes consisted of students who had two or three years of French in high school and already were speaking it. I never had a foreign language course in school and found myself struggling for two hours each night. I'd get so frustrated and embarrassed at my sentence structure and not being able to understand what people were telling me in French that I was ready to drop out the FIRST semester!

Through Dr. Callay's understanding and encouragement I toughed it out and found myself again and again in her classroom. I never knew learning French could be so much fun. I remember seeing this sophisti-

cated lady on campus with those classy hats of hers! I thought then, that she'd be a tough one - all business. Outside the classroom she is shy, but in the classroom she really where she REALLY SHINES. Who'd ever think this lady would have the entire class howling so hard that tears came to our eyes. How grateful I am to have had the opportunity to see this side of her.

Her classes, how I love them. Unlike most, they are not strictly from the text. She tells how she does things now in Europe that are just not European, for instance, you just don't drink coffee with a meal. She makes class interesting by adding culture and humor.

The Professor and I are much closer in age than she and the "ordinary" student, yet, I have NEVER called her by her first name, even when there was insistence. Why? Respect. It has not been demanded, Dr. Callay has EARNED the respect and admiration of all her students. She is one we will ALL remember, talk about and think of with the highest esteem. She has touched my life — I know I am a better person for having known her - and that is just ONE student speaking. Clarion will be at a loss without you, Dr. Callay, and so will I. "May the wind always be at your back!" May only the best come your way, because that is what you've always given.

Au revoir, mon amie.
(Name withheld)

Thanks

Dear Editor,

The Pledge Colony of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to extend our thanks to everybody who has helped us in getting organized.

We would also like to say we had a great time at the mixers with Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. We hope to mix with you and the others in the fall.

We hope everybody has a terrific summer and we are looking forward to meeting everybody in the fall.

Sincerely,
The Pledge Colony of
Phi Sigma Sigma

Summer study

Dear Editor:

CUP students have an exceptional opportunity to study abroad during the summer of 1986. Dr. Dilnawaz Siddiqui of the Department of Communications will be teaching a course in Nancy, France, focusing on communications in the management process.

Since the course is offered directly by CUP, Clarion students can use their financial aid. The cost of the three week course, worth three credits, is \$1085, which includes tuition, room and board, and travel round-trip between New York City and Nancy.

I urge students to take advantage of Dr. Siddiqui's class. I can assure you that he is an extremely capable, articulate, and enthusiastic professor. He will challenge you intellectually and provoke you to think analytically.

Information on Professor Siddiqui's course can be obtained in my office (212 Founders) or from Dr. Siddiqui.

Sincerely,
Dr. S. K. Ainsworth

Victimized

Dear Editor,

It was a Thursday evening about 9:15 p.m. in Tiffin Gym during the Greek volleyball games. A fellow student was reporting to work. He left his blue book bag near a door where he needed the janitor to let him in. A few minutes later he returned with the janitor and found his book bag stolen. Is this common? Maybe he was a fool to be so trusting. C'mon people, we are all here for the same thing (or are we?)

To the person or persons who were involved in this act: I say to you, why are you here? College is a place to learn to be a responsible adult with respect for others and their property. If stealing is all you have learned from this university then you wasted your time and money (or someone else's).

Maybe this book bag will be returned, that is if the thief or thieves have any respect for their fellow students.

We all have finals, and that book bag contained books needed for these finals among other personal items. This student goes into his finals knowing the things he needs to study for were in that bag. After he leaves this university, he will take with him the fine memory that his so-called "fellow students" left him with.

How would you feel if this incident happened to you? Thank you for reading this article which was more respect than he got.

A Victimized Student

Sad story

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the "New" Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. As a friend of the "Old" Phi Sigs I feel that their story should be heard.

First of all the terms new and old bother me, from my understanding of Greek systems you are not officially a member until you are initiated. So, in reality you are not a

Phi Sig but a pledge colony of Phi Sigma Sigma. This does not mean you will become a Phi Sig until you meet the requirements for initiation. How can you call yourself a new Phi Sig when you really are not even a Phi Sig? As for the term of old Phi Sig, these girls are the same age as myself and I don't consider myself old. A more appropriate term may be original Phi Sig or real Phi Sig since they are initiated sisters not pledges.

Second of all, a lot of people have the misconception that the original Phi Sigs lost their chapter. This is not true. Also, it is not the original Phi Sigs fault that they are being recolonized. Nationals told the girls to get their number up. Their response was positive and a lot of hard work. The only request of the original Phi Sigs was to give them until after

spring rush since it is the best rush on this campus. Their nationals decided not to look at the work that the girls had accomplished or give them the spring semester. They decided to recolonize the group at the end of the fall semester, even though the girls had already planned their spring rush.

When the original Phi Sigs first heard about the recolonization they were angry and upset. But, after meeting with a national representative things did not seem as bad as they sounded to the girls. Later they found out that this was false because their nationals changed their story. The original Phi Sigs were asked to lay low until after rush. The girls agreed to this and removed their letters from windows and stopped wearing their letters. Now that rush (Please see Mailbox. . . Page 4)



Around The World

By Susan Ohler

Hooray for the seniors, graduation is nine days away. For the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, you're time will come. Just like the normal senior my world and my thoughts do not include international and national affairs, so if you haven't guessed, my column will not encompass them either.

Every college student yearns to be a senior about to graduate—no more studying, taking tests, scheduling, and running all over campus to straighten out your records. But, contrary to popular belief, being a senior is NOT that easy.

One's senior year, especially the second semester, is a confusing, frightening, joyous, and sad time.

For four years, you study to get a degree, and then, to get a great job, (in most cases). That's where the

confusion and fear come in. The senior must deal with the problems of what he really wants to do, where he will find a position, how he gets the interview, how the resume looks, how the interview went, etc. That's enough to confuse and worry anyone.

Aside from all this, graduation is a time of joy. All the studying is over, at least for now, and that coveted degree is in hand. But yet, it is a sad time, too. All the friends that have survived these years with you, the one's that became your family, are now going off to far away places to seek their fortunes. They'll no longer be within arm's reach when you need a hug, someone to take a walk with, someone to talk to, or to use as a shoulder to cry on. Sure, you'll make new friends, but this was your family, and families are hard to replace.

Graduation is a time of transition. For most, it means moving to a new place, getting a new job, meeting new people — basically beginning your life anew, this time all grown-up and ready to face the world. If all that isn't confusing, frightening, joyous, and sad, I don't know what is.

I wonder sometimes if I'm ready to take this new step. Then, I look back at these four years here at Clarion, how much I've grown and learned, and I realize that it's time to move on with my life. This part is over.

Letter Policy

The Clarion Call welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. Letters should be signed, typewritten, double-spaced, and should indicate the writer's university affiliation, if any.

Unsigned letters will not be published. A writer's name, however, can and will be held upon request.

The editor reserves the right to edit all copy for libel, taste, style and length.

Letters can be submitted by writing The Call Mailbox, 105 Rierner, Clarion, PA 16214. On-campus writers may simply drop letters into the mailbox in the door of The Call office in Harvey Hall.



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Mailbox . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

is over they are permitted to wear their letters and crest.

The girls were also under the impression that they would be allowed to participate with the pledge colony. At a later time, they were told that nationals would rather that they did not have anything to do with the pledge colony until after they were initiated in November of 1986. The only way that these girls could participate in any activity is if they were invited as the Phi Sigma Alumnae. If the girls heard this originally I wonder how cooperative they would have been.

I feel bad for the original Phi Sigs for what their nationals put them through. It is unfair, and these girls have to sit back and watch another group use their name but can't participate with them. What is even sadder is watching the original Phi Sig image change, and unfortunately, I'm not sure it is changing for the better. I wish the new girls luck because they will need it if they don't want to be recolonized.

A Friend of
The Original Phi Sigs

Appreciation

Dear Editor,

As your term as Editor of The Clarion Call draws to a close, let me use this opportunity to express my appreciation for the job you have done. The general appearance of the paper, your receptivity to suggestions and concerns, and the increased coverage of campus activities has been obvious through the year. In

my estimation the quality of The Clarion Call has increased substantially while you have served as the Editor and you obviously deserve much credit for the leadership that has brought this about.

Mike, it might also be of interest for you to know that the reactions I have noted above have been articulated by a number of other faculty and staff within the last month. Thus you should take considerable pride that your efforts have not gone unnoticed even though many others may not have taken the time to express their views in writing. I hope and expect that the experience you have gained as Editor will be useful in obtaining a position and in providing quality work there as well. Please accept my "thanks" for a job well done and my best wishes for continued success after graduation.

Sincerely,
Hal R. Wassink,
Coordinator of
Student Affairs

Let's interact

Dear Readers of The Clarion Call:

We, the international students enrolled in the English 111: English Composition class for students of English as a Second Language, would like to take this opportunity to express our opinions and share some of the major problems we are facing at Clarion University of Pennsylvania. We are all glad to say that American students and faculty members of CUP are friendly, helpful and kind. We like Americans and wish to know more about American culture so we won't hesitate to join in university activities. Those of us

who already have close American friends find the relationships both interesting and fascinating.

Some of us were ignorant about American culture before we came to the United States, and we presume that there are a lot of you here who are still in the dark about foreign cultures. If you would like to become familiar with our cultures, feel free to ask questions and learn from us. Make the first move to be a friend with us. Many of us were brought up in cultures which teach us to be reserved and conservative, but we are not unfriendly, just reluctant to speak to Americans if we do not know them. Also, some Americans do not have a complete and accurate idea of where and how we live. Although most of us come from third world countries, we do have modern buildings, universities, libraries, etc. Our cities are large and impressive, just as American cities are.

Probably one activity that could help to cultivate a friendly relationship between American and international students is in the field of sports. Unfortunately, we cannot join in most of the American games because we do not know how to play them. We like to play soccer and badminton which are unpopular with Americans. Those of us who really love sports feel very disappointed when we cannot participate in our favorite sports here.

Academically, almost all of us are doing well despite the language barrier. However, we have problems taking notes because of the vocabulary used and the fast-paced lectures. This means that we rely on our textbooks a lot. Actually, we often understand better through reading than through listening. We know it is also hard for Americans to un-

derstand us; thus, our problems are compounded.

Another problem which is unique to us as international students relates to transfer credits. Some of us who have attended a local college in our homeland are denied transfer credits by this university. In fact, only a few of us were granted the deferred transfer credits by CUP; whereas, other universities in the United States give full credit for this work. We expected CUP to do the same. To resolve this problem, we feel this university should make an attempt to evaluate foreign colleges and their systems of education, especially in countries represented by international students. This would make it easier to transfer credits in the future.

We are glad to have the opportunity to study in an American university; and we hope with your help and consideration we will be able to achieve our goal of growing both intellectually and socially.

Sincerely,
The ENG 111: ESL Composition Class

Free-fall

Dear Editor,

To those of us who are familiar with "Free Fall Marwick-Boyd" I need no introduction.

The genuine concern that this "event" has generated is something that has created a deep and lasting impression on me. Actions of people not quite known to me until a few months ago, have really cast me into a fit of thoughtfulness.

It is sad that sometimes only such occurrences reinforce our beliefs that there do exist people, who, regardless of what we perceive them to be,

care. As a matter of fact, I am still wondering if this world is really as indifferent and uncaring as we think it is.

To everyone who "went" with me during my ordeal and gave me the encouragement to be back at the school ASAP, I can only say: "I owe you a big one". Your gestures of affection, sympathy and kindness will stay with me for a long, long time.

To try and "thank" you for all the care and concern you have shown toward me will indeed be a very difficult task. A feeble utterance of the thoughts that are at this moment the uppermost in my mind (nothing that I can say will express them adequately - now or ever) may be best summed up in these few words: I love you too.

Sincerely,
Hemant Merchant

Derby Days

Dear Editor,

The Sigma Chi Fraternity is proud to announce this year's Derby Daze was a huge success.

The object behind Derby Daze is to raise money for the Wallace Village project. Wallace Village is a home for mentally and physically disabled children, which is Sigma Chi's national philanthropic fund raiser, that all chapters participate.

The funds raised come from contributions from the sororities and sponsors which is done through competitions between the sororities. This year's Derby Daze had the highest enthusiasm and participation that in previous years.

Sincerely,
The Brothers of
Sigma Chi

Opinion

Clarion senior shares some final thoughts

By Vic Rossi

Go forth, spread your wings, make a living. That great academic security blanket known as college life is near an end for many of us. And to think not long ago we all made the exciting yet frightening transition out from under our parent's wings to



Vic Rossi Photo by Jan DeWitt

a damp dorm room at good 'ole Clarion.

The rooms were not what we had been accustomed to, with their squeaky metal bed frames and cold hard tile floors. Paper-thin walls rendered your new humble domicile anything BUT conducive to studying, and a peaceful afternoon nap was out of the question. Even with

all these new distractions, we didn't mind—we were finally on our own to do as we please whenever we felt like it (at least to some degree).

Take a few moments to reflect back on your own college years. The changes we've all gone through, good, bad or indifferent, have had an astounding and perhaps life-long effect. Hopefully, you've learned much more than just how to deal with the day-to-day regimen of classes. College is certainly meeting deadlines, taking responsibilities for group projects, and writing term papers.

Perhaps more importantly, indeed most important to this writer, are the experiences of college life outside the classroom. At the top of that list are friends. Even at a small school like Clarion, you can meet literally hundreds of people, many of whom you forget in time. But others become quite dear, sibling-like. You know these people as well as you want to—their laughs, their walks, the way they smile and think, intimate secrets and fears, triumphs and failures.

The select number is further narrowed down to a precious, yes "precious" few who will always hold a special place in your heart. They are the comrades you study with, grow with, play and pray with. You confide in them with your problems, share with them good fortune, and occasionally, even entrust them with your car.

Perhaps it would help to think of the numerous aspects of college life as tiny blades, each slicing away at your inner-self, shaping your personality, molding you into what will

become the "you" that is presented to the world. And of those many tiny blades, it is friendship that cuts the deepest. You're with these people for hours, days, semesters at a time, sharpening each other constantly.

As commencement ceremonies approach the class of 1986, I believe a recollection of high school graduation has merit. Let's consider one definition of commencement—to begin or start, a fresh beginning, embarking on a new chapter in life.

Four years ago, most of us couldn't wait to get out of our home towns and to college. Graduation was looked upon as the end; commencement meant it was finally over. The road to Clarion was an anxious one and when Mom and Dad were both satisfied their baby was settled-in and would make it through the night, they said good-bye and made their way home. Shouts of jubilation filled the corridors and dormitories were all a-buzz about where the parties

would be tonight. This had to be the greatest time of my 18 years—on my own, no more parental interference, (oops, I mean, guidance).

High school was preparation for college. Clarion has prepared us for real independence, real jobs, our own homes, cars, and maybe even marriage. The ingredients to all these include family, classes, social organizations, off-campus living, vacations, road trips, co-curricular activities, and relationships with the opposite sex. It sounds like so much to cram into four short years, but we did it. Four years came and went like four minutes. Personally, I am

still finding it difficult to conceive that in a very short time, I will be pounding the work force trails—"on my own" in every sense of the phrase.

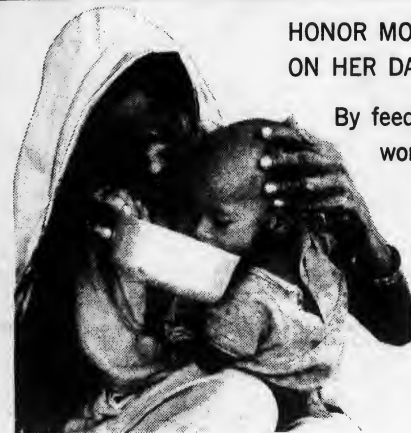
It is not my intention to speak for the entire graduation class when I say, "Leaving CUP is exciting and at the same time frightening." We know not what lies ahead for us. The blanket is being lifted and we must find our own security elsewhere.

So you see, commencement in this sense doesn't mean it's finally over. As of May 17, 1986, it is time for Clarion's graduates to commence living. Good luck and God bless.

The Clarion Call Wishes
TOM MERRITT A SPEEDY RECOVERY.
Get well soon!

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Shimmons . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in competition with The Clarion News? Not hardly. Is Channel 5 trying to contend with WTAE or KDKA? Perhaps, but to a much lesser degree than their major market competitors.

Don't get me wrong. Of course any media, even student-run, must maintain at least some semblance of an audience or it is soon rendered useless. But the powers that be at student senate seem to have a rather narrowminded view of what an audience really is. Random House dictionary defines audience as, "A regular public that manifests interest, support, enthusiasm, or the like; a following." What the audience is so interested in and supportive of in any media is what they can get from it. At WCCB the most important audience is the students who work there. What they're getting from it is hands-on experience and an education in what it takes to run a radio station. Any outside audience is certainly desired but is ultimately only a bonus.

The idea that entertainment value as measured by ratings shares is of sole importance for the survival of a student institution and that educational value should merit so little notice is ludicrous. The two run hand in hand.

So, now WCCB is being asked by a small group of student legislators speaking for the sentiments of all, to improve their performance on a budget that is pitifully slim. The possibility of WCCB pulling this off is about the same as the Utah Jazz's chances of winning in the Boston Garden. But they are a fiery crew and from all indications they're not going down without a fight.

I think some members of student senate—which is made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores who can hardly begin to understand the full significance of a well-established campus organization, much less decide on its future—fail to realize why WCCB should be kept alive. WCCB is an extremely proud organization with an unbelievable record of success. In 1982, WCCB was voted the best college radio station in America by the most scrutinizing survey board available. It is also probably the biggest supplier of disc jockeys to the Pittsburgh area radio market. When I asked one of their student DJ's what he thought about WCCB, he told me the only reason he came to school here was because

for some 60 other campus organizations.

As if that were not enough, the athletic department furthered their pious request by asking that the 40 percent clause remain contractual with CSA budgeting, extending over the next three years. This action was taken with only the common good in mind, however. Mr. Frank Lignelli, retiring athletic director, explained at the meeting the need for the increased allotment was to protect CSA from a future athletic director who might ask for a higher percentage. What? Well, on second thought, I guess it's a good idea to safeguard against the possibility that our next athletic director may be an uncompromising, money

"When sports are taken so seriously that they threaten other organizations' right to exist, they have definitely overstepped their bounds."

—Jonathan Shimmons

people told him what a great radio station WCCB is. Too bad. This once shining emblem is in the process of fading away.

You may be asking yourself, if WCCB's budget was cut so drastically, then where did that extra money go to? I can't say for sure, but I have a hunch. The athletic department, in all its humble glory, arranged for a special conference with the senate on March 4th to request an unprecedented boost of two percent over their previous year's allocation, raising their grand total to a whopping 40 percent of the overall CSA budget which, by the way, is used to divvy out funds

hungry swine. This type of policy action will obviously lay to rest any fears that this future director, whom we presently know nothing about, would have any ideas about raising the share when the third year rolls around.

Maybe I'm just too unfamiliar with how the budgeting process works, but it is common practice for the athletic department to ask for a larger piece of the pie every few years? We must remember that a percentage increase is nothing like a cost-of-living increase. The overall budget amount will naturally increase with inflation as time goes by. But to ask for a percentage in-

crease implies that the athletic department will receive the increased amount that naturally escalates with rising prices plus a little security belt as the expense of the 60-some other groups. As for the raw percentage itself, I can't say whether 40 percent is what is needed for outfitting and transporting and whatever else the athletic department spends money on because I'm not a finance major, but when!

So, what is the difference between the athletic department and radio station, WCCB, and why is one being allowed to grow so fat and the other so skinny? If entertainment is the name of the game then no one can doubt that athletics have provided us with many thrilling moments. Clarion University sports teams are strictly first class. In the educational/vocational aspect however, one would have to agree the athletic department cannot hold a candle to the offerings of WCCB. The supplemental relationship of athletics to education is a very healthy one indeed, but that is where the connection stops.

In a college, especially one of this size, athletics cannot be seriously viewed as a realistic vocational outlet. Of all the sports teams we have, only in a very few is it possible to go on into a professional career.

Even in these professionally-oriented sports I can only think of one Clarion student who actually made it: Baseball pitcher Pete Vukovich. For this reason, if for no other at all, athletics must always be secondary to education. When they are taken so seriously that they threaten other organizations' right to exist, sports have definitely overstepped their bounds.

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Opinion

Closing reflections uncertain

Closing thoughts...

From the very beginning, we have been taught to think with an open mind. And we do—for the most part. We learn to strive for excellence, perfection, professionalism, but we always seem to fall short. Little things always seem to get in the way: prejudices, biases, idiosyncrasies. These inhibit our thinking... our sincerity. One wrong move and the world (yes, friends as well as enemies) jumps down our throat.

Excellence? Perfection? Professionalism?

We all learn from each other. And whether we choose to believe it or

not, everyone we come in contact with shapes and reshapes our lives. We are exposed to endless amounts of varying viewpoints and opinions. How do we know what's right?

Think back to the last time you were humming a song you liked and someone you admired said they disliked your song? Did you hum it again? Once? Ever? Did you express dislike to someone else who later was humming the same song?

And what about that certain someone you were attracted to? Who had the final say about the question of going out with that person? you? Your friends? Most of the time it

was what everyone else thought.

How many times do we agree with someone just for the sake of agreeing? Too often I fear. Our words are twisted, reshaped. "Is that what I said? But that's not what I meant." Too many times, what I really want to say is what you want to hear. We learn what to say, how to say it, and when. Convincing ourselves that it's how we actually feel.

With our open mind we learn to play one another's games. "If I agree to this then maybe you will agree to that." Who will bend farther? Excellence. Perfection. Professionalism.

Christine Zawrotuk



The Clarion Call Ad Design Staff

Photo by Ed Davies

THE EAGLES DEN

wishes everyone

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College Press Service

Field... (Continued from Page 2)

and experiences. Not yet sure how to filter them and apply them to my continued growth, I simply treaded the academic waters and survived fairly well.

Immersed in my novels and poems, (with graphics and radio as sidelines) I began to write. I discovered a pen that flowed with relative ease. All my ink-sword needed was more maturity and increased discipline. **The Clarion Call?** Hmmm. . . . Why not? I had worked the world of the rag before, I was sure I could do it again.

"You must begin at the beginning," I said to myself. "Develop the discipline of journalism within yourself." At first, like a boat in the still-turbulent, early-summer sea, I floundered within the confines of the journalistic waters. There would be no turning back from this voyage, though. Sails set, I pressed on into the night. It seems I knew the adviser...

As my summer continued, I discovered I was a pretty decent journalist after all. I worked hard at my writing; handing in good clean copy. The once-violent sea had now calmed and I was somewhat in control.

I set my compass toward the position of news editor. With pure determination as my ally, I outsailed the competition and docked my ship at that second grey desk. Under a heavy-handed captain, again I set sail. With solid instruction from the Wood-street wonder, I sailed forward toward that first grey desk.

Now I am the captain and my summer is ending. The sun will soon set on my now-strong mast and sails. I flounder no more. I am now well-prepared to continue my voyage, docking at the many ports that life will bring toward me.

The last few weeks of this five-year summer and spring have shot by like a blur. During these weeks I have grown in many ways. I am now a writer, not perfect, but growing. I also have a certain inner peace. I have learned, tasted, smelled, laughed and loved. Through all of these times, I have been guided by a man who has become more than an adviser or instructor; he has become a good friend. He no longer has a beard...

Autumn is the last opportunity to enjoy the beauty which the spring began and the summer perfected. But even though it is a time for change, winter does not signal a final end. The winters of our friendships will come and go; seeds lying dormant waiting for another spring. Waiting for a word, the word to grow again. . . .

Michael J.

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News

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, May 8, 1986—7

Spring grads' job prospects improve slightly

(CPS) — Despite the boom in the stock market and the general economy, students are finding this spring's job market only marginally better than last year's, placement officials around the country report.

There are, moreover, odd things happening, they add.

Oil companies are hiring fewer pe-

troleum engineering majors, but raising their starting salaries significantly.

And while business majors are getting more job offers than last year, their starting salary offers are down one half of one percent, the College Placement Council (CPC) says.

"It's not really clear why this is happening," says CPC spokeswoman Judith Kayser.

The much-anticipated business rush to hire liberal arts majors, moreover, hasn't materialized so far during the spring hiring season.

"There is a lot more talk than action" in hiring liberal arts majors, says John Shingleton, placement director at Michigan State and author of an annual survey of business hiring plans for new graduates.

Michigan State, the CPC and Northwestern University — which sponsor the three major forecasts of

corporate recruiting on campus each year — predicted that the total number of job offers to spring grads would rise a modest 1.4 to two percent above last year.

The job market last year was a vast improvement compared to 1983 and 1984, when, according to the U.S. Dept. of Labor, as many as half the students were still unemployed six months after graduation.

Though 1985 grads' prospects were much better than their immediate predecessors', campus placement directors generally thought corporate hiring demand for students was,

as Shingleton put it, "still soft."

"What I have seen substantiates the forecast" of demand this spring, observes Victor R. Lindquist of Northwestern.

Lindquist projected a two-percent increase in job offers and a three-to-four percent rise in salaries for this year's seniors.

Shingleton came up with a slightly lower projection of a 1.4 percent increase in the number of job offers, and still thinks he's right.

"They (the statistics) have been a very accurate portrayal of the recruiting trend this year," Shingleton says.

Campus virus still a mystery

All jokes about normal campus food aside, more than 300 students and staff members at Southeastern Massachusetts University suffered stomach cramps and vomiting last month, apparently from eating or drinking something on campus.

Health officials have yet to find out why the mass sickness happened.

Scientists originally suspected some dorm food was contaminated, but tests found no abnormalities.

They then suspected a strain of hepatitis was infecting the campus, but on one at the school has come down with the disease.

Across the country, but at about the same time, four people at the University of California at Davis contacted hepatitis.

But campus health officials determined the infection came from a coffee house employee who had consumed contaminated water in Mexico last summer.

Coincidentally, Davis city official inspectors found four contaminated wells off campus in November, but the wells are not connected to the campus water system.

At Southeastern Massachusetts, campus water samples have all been free of contamination.

"It was so unique," reports state

Food and Drug official Richard Waskiewicz. "We could not isolate a bacterium."

Massachusetts officials still are evaluating stool and blood samples taken from those who fell ill on the campus. No similar incidents have been reported since the initial outbreak of sickness.

There are some state health workers who think a Norwalk virus — a small, infectious organism — using water as a "vehicle" may have caused the sickness, Waskiewicz says.

But mystery mass infections probably won't be bothering other campuses, observers say.

Wine-tasting courses under fire

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole wants to know if the students in Michigan State's wine-tasting course swallow after they "swish" and, if so, how much.

About \$50 million in federal highway funds depend on the answer.

Though the state of Michigan bars people under 21 from drinking, MSU's hotel and restaurant management course allows minors to sample wine.

And in Washington, it seems, some fear the exemption could violate a

federal law, and soon may result in a cut of highway funds to states that allow people under 21 to drink alcohol.

The federal government now wants to know why Michigan and a few other states exempt certain students and college courses from their drinking laws.

"We want assurances," says Kathy DeMeter of the Transportation Department. "How are (exemptions) enforced? Can a keg party (at a frat house) be exempted?"

The department has given Michigan Gov. James Blanchard until the end of April to justify the college exemption.

"How can students learn wine making and not taste the wine?" asks Professor Joseph Koppel.

When Koppel received a concerned call from Secretary Dole recently, "everybody laughed," he says.

"But now people are saying all this money could be lost."

Utah and Vermont also exempt student wine courses from their drinking age laws. And still other states may be turning a blind eye when their underaged connoisseurs imbibe in the name of education.

As of Oct. 1, the Transportation Department will cut off five percent of their 1987 highway funds to states that still allow people under 21 to drink alcohol.

That amounts to \$50 million in Michigan.

Even states that set the legal drinking age at 21, but don't adequately enforce it can be penalized, the Transportation Department says.

For the time being, Michigan will defend the wine-tasting course, says Sheridan Rhodes, deputy director of the state's Office of Highway Safety.

This happy, bright-eyed group is the News staff of The Clarion Call. These are the people who have worked hard this semester to bring the hard-hitting news home to you.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Global Glimpses

Soviet secrecy angers world

By Jan DeWitt

People world-wide are upset with the secrecy the Soviets have displayed concerning the Chernobyl Nuclear Power Plant accident. The public first received word of the accident early last week, three days after the onset of the incident.

In a report released, the Soviets said that there were only two deaths and 197 hospitalized. However, there are unofficial reports quoting a higher number of deaths. The Greenpeace environmental group in London estimated that 10,000 Soviet citizens and 2,000 to 4,000 Swedish citizens would develop cancer in the next 30 years.

Current information being released from the Kremlin states that the radiation levels are dropping. A

statement by the Soviet Council of Ministers said that measures were taken to reduce the release of radioactivity from the damaged reactor.

There are reports that several million people are leaving the area and going to Moscow. With the power plant only 60 miles north of Kiev, the United States Embassy advised all American tourists to leave Kiev and the surrounding areas. Administrators from other countries have advised their citizens to leave the Kiev area as well. Refugees from Kiev have reported a ban on use of open water in the city. Several towns near the site were evacuated according to the Soviet government.

It is reported that Moscow has not accepted the United States and Western Europe's offers of

assistance in controlling the nuclear disaster. Medical assistance was offered by the Japanese.

Radioactive clouds as a result of the fires have spread to Switzerland and Italy. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) required a nation-wide monitoring of any fallout. Close attention was placed on Alaskan readings. The Eastern European Allies to the Soviet Union have not released any information concerning the levels of radiation, however, they are reassuring their citizens that there are no threats of harm.

The Chernobyl power plant is a four-reactor complex and utilizes a graphite-moderation process. A West German diplomat has asked Moscow officials to close plants that use a similar operating process.

CAMPUS CALENDAR
ACADEMICS

May 9: Classes end
12: Finals begin
15: Graduation Practice, 6:30 p.m.
17: Graduation

ENTERTAINMENT

May 9: Madrigal Show Choir Concert, Chapel, 8:15 p.m.
11: Symphonic Band Performance

SPORTS

May 9: M&W Track, PSAC at California
Baseball PSAC championships
10: M&W Track PSAC at California
Baseball PSAC Championships
11: Baseball PSAC Championships

Bartenders to see renewed action at beer taps

College pubs, victims of the liability insurance crisis, have been dropping like flies, but in Massachusetts at least, the insecticide seems to be wearing off.

Worcester State College students are celebrating the imminent return of alcohol to campus. And at One Lancer Place, Worcester's tavern, bartenders are toning their muscles and oiling their elbows for renewed action at the beer taps — taps that have been dry since last June.

Bars on campuses throughout Massachusetts and much of the country closed or went "virgin" last year, when liability insurance costs skyrocketed and many states raised their legal drinking age to 21.

And a pub on campus, where about 80 percent of students are under 21, can cause difficulties because courts

increasingly are finding bar owners liable for serving underage patrons.

Worcester State's trustees last June closed the campus pub precisely because they feared liability lawyers might come after them personally if a bar-related incident ended up in court.

Though One Lancer Place had a clean record, the frightened trustees yanked the tavern's liquor privileges indefinitely.

But Massachusetts students and Gov. Michael Dukakis teamed up this year to rescue frothy college toasts from extinction.

First, Dukakis created a state insurance fund for Massachusetts bars, both on and off campus. The state fund, for an affordable

premium, provides up to \$1 million in liability coverage.

Next, Worcester students arrived at a board of trustees meeting last month, promising to be oh-so-very good if they could have their pub back.

Specifically, they promised to require all student drinkers to provide two forms of identification, sign a tavern log book and enforce good behavior at the pub.

The college lawyer, in turn, drafted a liquor policy to protect the school and its employees from negligence suits.

"Looks like everything is set to go," says Maurice Poirier, spokesman for the college. "The panic that went through Massachusetts last year has

passed. And our lawyer says the trustees won't be liable."

In other states, however, liability fears are far from being over.

Pennsylvania State University, for instance, goes to court this month for a negligence suit stemming from drinking on campus.

University officials wouldn't elaborate because the case is still pending, but they say it involved drinking and driving. Bryce Jordan,

PSU's president, is giving "very serious pause" to restricting alcohol on campus.

The University of Maryland recently opened the Dry Dock, which serves non-alcoholic "mocktails." Sponsored by the campus itself, the Dock aims to provide a nightclub without risking legal problems at a university where 90 percent of the students are too young to drink alcohol.

Chemistry department hosts open house

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Chemistry Department recently hosted an open house for 375 students from 15 high schools. It was the twelfth consecutive year the department has held an open house.

High schools attending included: Ambridge, Center Area, Clarion, Deer Lakes, Greater Latrobe, Highlands, Keystone, Kiski, Laurel High, Marion Center, Neel, New Castle, North Clarion, Punxsutawney and Sharon.

The students toured the Pierce Hall department and viewed a planetarium show. CUP students from the local chapter of the American Chemical Society, an organization of chemistry majors affording students an opportunity to become better acquainted and to secure intellectual stimulation in chemistry, demonstrated various pieces of equipment.

Jerry Beary demonstrated the Beckman DU-7 equipment in the biochemistry laboratory. Beary is from RD 2 Oil City.

Donna Bowen displayed the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. Bowen is a junior from Franklin.

Mary Curran made 6, 10 nylon in the organic laboratory. Curran is a sophomore from Knox.

Beverly Kurtz demonstrated the use of the infrared spectrometry machine in the organic prep room. Kurtz is from RD 1 Knox.

John Manski used the research laboratory to show the uses of the gas chromatograph and mass spectrometer. Manski is a senior and lives

in Shipperville.

Larry Myers performed the ancient art of glassblowing in the physical chemistry laboratory. Myers is a junior from RD 1 Emlenton.

Michael Nichols gave demonstrations on the use of a computer terminal and Apple II computer. Nichols is a senior from Warren.

Susan Rippin made chemicals glow in the chemiluminescence and iodine clock reaction in the general chemistry prep room. Rippin is from Pittsburgh.

John Taylor used the general chemistry laboratory to demonstrate the use of the digital pH meter. Taylor is a senior from Harrisburg.

Patrick Yough displayed the atomic absorption spectrometer in the chemical principles laboratory. Yough is a senior from Saxonburg.

Mike Carpenter is the president of the CUP American Chemical Society. Carpenter is a senior from Moscow.

Other modern instrumentation and facilities available in the CUP chemistry department include: vacuum line, x-ray crystallography, emission spectrograph, neutron activation analysis, radiochemical instrumentation, high performance liquid chromatography, ultraviolet and visible spectrophotometers, spinning band distillation apparatus, differential thermal analyzer, polarographic analyzers, mass spectrometer, flash photolyzer, and fluorimeters.

New officers are elected

By Christine Minder

The Clarion International Association elected officers for 1986-87. Tommy Ahonen of Finland was elected president. Lucy Ling of Malaysia is vice-president. Hemant Merchant of India is secretary and Tahir Jabar of Malaysia will be the new treasurer.

Other members of the associations executive committee include: Marc Pullen (England), Brian Sherman (USA), Chidi Ugwu (Nigeria), John Sammy (Malaysia), Pavlos Ignatiades (Greece), Imran Syed (Pakistan), Magarida Duarte (Brazil), Kulbir Rang (USA), and Ferehtg Nasim (Afghanistan).

The Clarion International Association plans activities for next year such as two film series, a speakers progra, and campus and community cultural events. All Clarion students, staff, and faculty are eligible for memberships.



The 1985-86 Executive Board of The Clarion Call combined all their talents to produce an award winning newspaper capturing first place merits in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual contest. Photo by Chuck Lizza

Davis bids farewell to Clarion

Dr. Thomas S. Davis, associate professor of administrative sciences at Clarion University of Pennsylvania, will retire at the end of the spring semester.

Davis spent the last ten years at CUP following teaching assignments at the University of Wyoming and Frostburg State College in Maryland.

"My only regret is that I did not start in education much sooner," Davis said about his impending retirement. "I have enjoyed teaching very much."

"Happenstance," according to Davis, typified his career. "I made a career change when it appeared that it was a move upward." He spent ten years in retailing in both small and large businesses; eleven years with Sohio Petroleum Company and then at age 40, returned to school to complete a bachelor's degree in management. Hooked on education and encouraged by professors, he continued until receiving a Ph.D. in management from the University of Arkansas.

Davis' interest and experience in small business led to his instigation of two small business courses in the business curriculum. He would like to see a major in small business instituted in the business major options. He also began the manage-

ment seminar course where students are led to discuss application of theory to current business events.

During his career at CUP, Davis taught principles of management, small business problems, small business seminar, introduction to business, administrative decision making, and in the graduate school, business policy and business and society. He served as director of the graduate program in business and coordinator of the Executive Lecture Series.

Davis arrived at a time of growth in the CUP business department. He notes some of the highlights as being the move to Still Hall, the increasing use of computers, the additional majors in business and the success of the Small Business Development Center.

Davis and his wife, Ann, plan to

move to the Harrisburg-Carlisle area to be closer to some of their children and other relatives. They have a son, James, in Carlisle; a son, Jack, in Boulder, Colorado; a daughter, Terri Ann, in Dallas, Texas; a son, Michael, in Frostburg, Maryland; and a son, Todd, in Philadelphia.

"We want to travel and enjoy the freedom to do what we want to do," concluded Davis. "I may have to find a hobby. I do not have one now."

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Call takes first place

By Michael J. Downing

The Clarion Call has earned a first-place rating for the second consecutive year in the American Scholastic Press Association's (ASPA's) annual newspaper awards contest held this spring.

In addition, photography editor Renee Rosensteel earned first-place recognition for "outstanding news photograph" of Clarion's own Milutin Lazich.

Competing with over 1,500 schools in various enrollment categories from all across the United States, The Call accumulated 925 points out of a possible 1,000.

The judges considered six major categories in their evaluations. Overall strength of a publication is reflected by the cumulative score.

The point score system is set by the ASPA:

850-1000 First Place
700-849 Second Place
500-699 Third Place

Several recommendations were made by the judges to improve The Clarion Call. Among these: 1.) "Avoid the use of commercial art... Use student artwork only." 2.) "Localize all news stories, make all coverage pertain to the local reader." 3.) "Avoid the use of press releases. Instead have junior writers re-write these releases."

Adviser Art Barlow is pleased with the award and hopes the hard work will continue.

Here are the various categories and how The Call fared:

Categories	Possible points	The Call's score
1. Content coverage	500	470
2. General Plan	175	175
3. Page Design	105	105
4. Editing	75	60
5. Art	75	55
6. Creativity	70	60
Grand Total	1000	925
Award		First Place

WCUC fund drive breaks record

WCUC-FM 91.7 collected \$941.91 through their Seventh Annual Fund Drive for Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services of Clarion County through live broadcasts from First Federal Savings and Loan, April 11-19.

The money, which was the highest total ever collected, was obtained through individual donations, drink proceeds from the Eagle's Den

CAB's dance, and in exchange for premiums donated by area merchants. This money will fund the many programs provided by Mental Health/Mental Retardation Services. Including transportation, equipment, and family aid service.

WCUC wishes to thank everyone who contributed to the success of this project.

Congratulations to all graduating seniors
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Caren Eck

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Anti-apartheid protests resemble the sixties

By Jessica Snyder

(CPS) — Anti-apartheid protests escalated into angry, sometimes violent, confrontations on campuses across the nation last month as student protesters clashed with both authorities and right-wing student groups.

In what may have been the worst incident, dozens of students and campus police were injured and a total of 150 people arrested during two pre-dawn raids of a shantytown

built on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

"The police were extremely brutal," says John Hurley, a Berkeley junior.

"A lot of my friends got their faces cut by police slamming them down on the pavement," he says of the first of two violent confrontations.

Heretofore a mannered, business-like protest movement, the anti-apartheid demonstrations of last week more closely resembled the heated, tense fracas of the 60's,

when campus opinion was polarized and opposing groups stopped speaking to each other.

While anti-apartheid protests abruptly erupted on scores of campuses last April, they were unopposed by other students, administrators and local officials.

Last spring at Berkeley, for example, several municipal judges refused to preside at the trials of students arrested during protests of the university's investments in firms that do business in segregationist

South Africa.

This year, campus police conducted a 1 a.m. raid on a "shantytown" built to symbolize the plight of South Africa's black citizens, tearing down the structures and uprooting some 200 students camping in the area.

The plywood and cardboard structures were a fire hazard, declared Chancellor Ira Heyman, who said protesters were "inviting force."

Other students, wanting to avoid arrest, left the shanties, but then laid down in front of the buses brought in to cart off their compatriots. Sixty-one students were arrested that night for refusing to leave the shanties.

Violence continued Friday, when police efforts to remove the rebuilt protest encampment resulted in an egg, bottle and rock throwing riot that left 20 students and police injured and 90 protesters arrested.

Nationwide, such protests seemed to peak during the last week of March and first week of April, dubbed the National Week's of Action by the American Committee on Africa.

At Cornell, students occupied the president's office, unfurling a banner proclaiming the start of the two weeks of action.

At Penn, about 120 students marched across campus carrying coffins draped in black to honor the South African blacks killed in Sharpeville while protesting "pass laws" in 1960.

University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill apartheid protesters found themselves in a tense standoff with the College Republicans and the Students for America, who built a "Berlin Wall" behind shanties erected on the campus green.

The wall, made of wood draped in sheets and wound with chicken wire, is a counter protest, explains student William Peaslee, a College Republican.

"We built the wall to, (1), make a statement against the liberal hypocrisy that only concentrates on one country while other countries are far worse, and, (2), to protest the de-

facement of the university (by the anti-apartheid protesters)," he says.

The conservative students originally asked the university chancellor to order the shanties removed.

"People here want both the wall and the shanty down," Peaslee says. "And we agree. We want a policy of no protests on the Quad."

The apartheid protesters, however, figure their shantytown sit-in is their last available option for forcing UNC officials to sell stock in companies with South African operations.

"We've done something else," says Margurite Arnold of UNC's Anti-Apartheid Support Group. "We've been before the board. Our resolution (supporting divestment) passed a student referendum by 5-2."

Penn State anti-apartheid protesters met not conservative counter protesters, but a racist poster campaign.

"Don't tread on me, Blackie," read one poster found tacked on school buildings and bulletin boards.

"They (the posters) encouraged students to bring axes and sledgehammers to tear down our shanties," says Lawrence Patrick of Penn State's Black Caucus.

The sledgehammering of a Dartmouth shanty-town recently resulted in the suspension of 10 students. The students — staff members of the conservative Dartmouth Review newspaper — are appealing their suspensions, backed by lawyers funded by the Heritage Foundation.

For all the noise, it seems many students would like campus life to return to normal.

"Some people want this issue to be over and done with," says Andrea Hayes of Dartmouth. "We want to go on."

Says Republican Peaslee: "I think most college campuses are this way — About two percent of the students are interested in issues. One percent are conservative and one percent are liberal."

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• PHI SIGMA KAPPA • PHI SIGMA KAPPA •

Students depend on oil prices

By Jessica Snyder

The drop in world oil prices is forcing students from oil-producing countries to leave American campuses in droves, various sources say.

An even bigger migration home may take place at the end of this semester if oil prices don't rise soon, they add.

Students from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations a short time ago comprised more than a third of all the foreign students going to college in the U.S., and represented an important source of tuition revenue and enrollment for many American colleges.

But as the price OPEC countries charged for their oil tumbled from \$34 per barrel in 1983 to \$11 per barrel in recent months, the nations are less willing to send students to the U.S., where the students typically had enrolled in engineering and business programs.

The price slide, which began in 1983 and accelerated into a collapse since the fall, has made once-abundant scholarships to American schools exceedingly hard for students to win, foreign student advisors say.

"Undergraduate students from OPEC countries are really suffering," says Jesse Bautista, international student advisor at the University of Texas-El Paso.

"If they can keep a 4.0 GPA, they're okay. Otherwise, their governments are saying, 'forget it, come home.'"

Graduate degrees from U.S. schools remain in high demand, however.

And a recent flood of students from the Orient has almost equalled the loss in Middle Eastern and Latin American undergrads.

But dreams of university growth based on "predictions of foreign enrollment going through the ceiling" are all but dead, says Richard Tudisco, an international student advisor at Columbia University.

Academic year 1984-85 was the second year in a row in which the number of foreign students increased less than one percent, a marked contrast to the past decade of rapid increases of 10 percent or more each year, the Institute of International Education (IIE) reports.

This year, as in the past two years, about three in 100 students in U.S. colleges came from another country. The biggest change is what part of the world they're coming from, the institute says.

The "typical" foreign student — once an Iranian preparing for a career in the oil industry — now is an East Asian studying engineering.

Almost half of the 342,113 foreign students here in 1984-85 came from Taiwan, Malaysia, South Korea, Japan or the People's Republic of China.

At the same time, there were only 56,580 Middle Eastern students, a decrease of 6.7 percent, the IIE reports.

Latin American and Caribbean nations sent 48,500, a drop of 7.2 percent from the 1983-84 school year.

"China may be the new boom

country in the next few years, just like Iran was in the 70's," predicts Brad Spencer, director of International Student Admissions at the University of Southern California, which has more Asian students than any other U.S. campus.

Though few, if any, new Iranian students are arriving in the United States, they still are the fourth largest foreign student population here, the report says.

Most Iranian students are now graduate students, says Margie Kidd of UT-Austin.

Many may simply be prolonging their education as long as possible to avoid returning home.

"Graduates (in general) have not suffered as much," Kidd says. "They have more support in the form of tuition waivers, graduate jobs and university scholarships."

But if the recent oil crisis continues, more foreign students will return home next semester, says Columbia's Tudisco.

Such exoduses have happened before, says Mike Dean, director of the Foreign Student Office at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

"I remember two, three years ago when Venezuelan students were suddenly out of money," he recalls. "Some students were encouraged to finish soon. Others were just called back home."

And as the oil glut began in 1983, about 10,000 Nigerian students went as much as \$10 million in debt to American colleges when their government, a major oil exporter, could not pay their tuition as promised.



These high-climbers are the members of The Clarion Call Advertising Sales staff. They help to make all those great ads possible. They are (l to r) bottom row: Mike Polite, Steve D'Angelo, Jennifer Marsh, Carol Tomaszewski, and top row, Jayme Daher, Ad Sales Editor. Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

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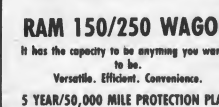
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College women's career hopes are 'unrealistic'

(CPS) — Though college women know sexist barriers to their success after college exist, they still tend to harbor career expectations that don't take those barriers into account, several new studies indicate.

In a survey of women who have been in the workforce for at least 10 years, Kansas State Prof. Evelyn Hausmann found "most women initially think they will be rewarded mainly on the basis of merit, but many of them realize later on this is not true."

Moreover, Hausmann observed, about two-thirds of the women sur-

veyed felt women were as prejudiced as — or more prejudiced than — men.

And in a separate study, Cal-Berkeley work-and-family researcher Anne Machung discovered that 40 percent of the college women surveyed expected to earn as much as their partners, and 13 percent said they would earn more.

The Berkeley women expected to take from five to 13 years off their jobs to rear families, though Machung thinks interrupting careers for full-time motherhood will be more difficult than today's students believe.

"The crunch will come when they

find it hard to drop out of the labor force" because of the need to have two incomes to support a family, she explains.

Dropping out of the careers many women now start can put the women

at distinct disadvantage upon returning to work, she adds.

Fifty-seven percent of the women Hausmann surveyed cited family obligations as obstacles to greater career success.

Even the Berkeley women who expected to avoid such troubles weren't sure how they would do it, Machung notes. "Women are confused about how to have kids and continue jobs."

SSHE approves new art degree

By Frank Ashton

One of six new degree programs passed by the State System of Higher Education (SSHE)'s Board of Governors will be coming to Clarion University.


At their April 15 meeting, the Board approved an Associate of Arts degree in Arts and Sciences for Clarion. The degree is a two-year, 64-credit program established to compliment the Associate of Science degree offered at Venango Campus. Indiana University of Pennsyl-

vania also received a new Associate of Arts degree to be offered at the main campus as well as the Armstrong County and Punxsutawney campuses. Indiana also received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Religious Studies.

The remaining three degrees went to Bloomsburg, Mansfield, and Edinboro. Bloomsburg received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Welfare; Mansfield, a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Admin-

istration; Travel and Tourism, and Edinboro received a Master of Arts degree in Art.

SSHE universities offer a wide range of associate, baccalaureate, masters, and doctoral degrees, as well as teacher, administrator, and supervisory certificates, and continuing education courses. Along with six new programs, the universities offer 211 undergraduate and 96 graduate degree programs in 31 major academic areas.



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Executive board and general staff of The Clarion Call:

Thanks for all your hard work in making each issue a success!

I will depart from my position knowing that, without you, none of this year's triumphs could have been possible.

Good Luck Graduates!
Michael J.

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Finals Schedule

All final examinations will be administered throughout the week of May 12-16 according to the accompanying schedule outlined on this page. Exams will not be given at times other than those specified on the final exam schedule. Students should report to the same classroom used throughout the fall semester

unless indicated otherwise.

Students with three or more tests on the same day may reschedule tests by consulting with the appropriate instructors or the college dean. If a mutually convenient time cannot be agreed upon, Friday, May 16, should be used as an alternate test date.

MONDAY, MAY 12, 1986

TEST TIME: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 8 a.m.
TEST TIME: 10 a.m.-12 Noon for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 10 a.m.
TEST TIME: 12 Noon-2 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 Noon.
TEST TIME: 2 p.m.-4 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 2 p.m.
TEST TIME: 4 p.m.-6 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 4 p.m.
THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4 P.M. AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON MONDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR MONDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 12.

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1986

TEST TIME: 8 a.m.-10 a.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 8 a.m.
TEST TIME: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 11 a.m.
TEST TIME: 2 p.m.-4 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 2 p.m.
TEST TIME: 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

CIS 110:05 Comp. Info. Proc., J. Lathers, Carter Aud.
CIS 110:06 Comp. Info. Proc., J. Lathers, Carter Aud.
CIS 110:08 Comp. Info. Proc., J. Lathers, Carter Aud.
CIS 110:11 Comp. Info. Proc., A. Lege, 255 Carlson
CIS 110:12 Comp. Info. Proc., A. Lege, 255 Carlson
COMM 171:01 Writing for Media, P. Marini, 150 Becker
COMM 171:02 Writing for Media, P. Marini, 150 Becker
COMM 171:03 Writing for Media, S. Hilton, 124 Becker
COMM 171:04 Writing for Media, S. Hilton, 124 Becker
COMM 171:05 Writing for Media, S. Hilton, 124 Becker
ECON 222:03 Econ & Bus. Stats II, Wm. Sanders, 254 Carlson
ECON 222:04 Econ & Bus. Stats II, Wm. Sanders, 254 Carlson
ED 225:01 Multi-Cultural Ed., R. Baldwin, 216 Founders
ED 225:02 Multi-Cultural Ed., R. Baldwin, 216 Founders
ED 225:03 Multi-Cultural Ed., R. Baldwin, 216 Founders
HPE 111:01 Health Education, W. English, Marwick-Boyd
HPE 111:02 Health Education, B. Leas, Peirce Aud.
HPE 111:03 Health Education, R. Pae, Marwick-Boyd
HPE 111:04 Health Education, W. Miller, Marwick-Boyd
HPE 111:05 Health Education, E. Sobolewski, Marwick-Boyd
HPE 111:06 Health Education, E. Sobolewski, 204 Tiffin
HPE 111:07 Health Education, C. Ruslavage, 203 Tiffin
HPE 111:08 Health Education, C. Ruslavage, Marwick-Boyd
HPE 111:09 Health Education, R. Pae, Marwick-Boyd

THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4 P.M. AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON TUESDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR TUESDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 13.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1986

TEST TIME: 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 9 a.m.
TEST TIME: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 11 a.m.
TEST TIME: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 1 p.m.
TEST TIME: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 3 p.m.
THOSE COURSES WHICH MEET LATER THAN 4 P.M. AND HAVE THEIR FIRST CLASS MEETING OF THE WEEK ON WEDNESDAY EVENINGS WILL TEST AT THEIR REGULAR WEDNESDAY MEETING TIMES ON MAY 14, 1986.

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1986

TEST TIME: 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 9:30 a.m.
TEST TIME: 12:30 - 2:30 for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 12:30 p.m.
TEST TIME: 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. for all courses which have their first class meeting of the week on Tuesday or Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

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WALK IN OR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT



'Tackling' incident resolved

By Mylene Samek

The April 8 "tackling" incident between a Clarion football player and softball player should become a dead issue, according to both teams' coaches.

In an April 24 letter to the editor, nine softball players claimed that one of their players was tackled by a football player as she attempted to retrieve a ball. They went on to state this routine play could have become a "physically threatening situation" for their player.

Mr. Eugene Sobolewski, the football coach, and Mr. Martin Reynolds, the softball coach, discussed the incident after it happened. According to both coaches, they have "worked out the situation."

The incident occurred while the girls were playing a game on their

field. The baseball team was playing on its field, and the football team was practicing in the middle area between these two fields. Both coaches agree the girl was not "tackled." It was simply a case in which a football player was catching a pass and a softball player was chasing a ball. The two players accidentally collided.

Sobolewski stressed he was very sorry about the whole situation, but in the five years the football team has been practicing in that area, nothing has been said about any interference. "There has been no comment for years that we were in the way," said Sobolewski.

In the event that a football player would be in the way, the two paid umpires should stop the game and see that that person is removed from the playing area. Neither the um-

pires nor Mr. Reynolds indicated to Mr. Sobolewski that there was any interference.

Sobolewski added that the facilities at the stadium are too small to accommodate the many activities that go on there. The Maintenance Department forbids the football team to practice on the football field in the off-season and during the first two weeks of its season. This forces them to practice between the baseball and softball diamonds. If both the baseball and softball teams have games, then the football team cancels practice.

One of the intramural areas is now being seeded so the football team will be able to practice without disturbing either the baseball or softball games. The same field will be used for other intramural sports such as soccer and football.

Students may study in Hungary

By Christine Minder

Studying abroad is an exciting added adventure of learning. So just think how interesting it must be to study in Hungary, which is part of the Soviet Bloc. Four or five students will be chosen from Clarion and have that opportunity in the summer of 1987.

Clarion University is sponsoring a six week program at Janus Pannonius University in Pecs, Hungary, starting with the first week in July 1987. The program is designed to give the student a perspective of Hungary's social history, culture, and economic development. The courses offered deal with basically with the period of modern Hungary

in the making, especially in the 19th and 20th centuries. These courses are all taught in English and can be converted for college credit.

Scholarships for tuition, room and board, and travel will be given to the lucky few so the price of the program will be no higher than \$400. Airfare is separate but the students will probably be getting a break on this also.

Part of this program includes an exchange of two Hungarian students who will be studying here in the fall. So whoever will attend our program in the summer will be taught by the two Hungarian students on how to speak Hungarian.

The International Office is es-

pecially interested in people with a Hungarian descent or any who know how to speak a Slavic language.

Even though the courses are taught in English, the students will need to know Hungarian to be able to get involved with the people and their culture.

Dr. S. K. Ainsworth, Director of the International Office, states, "I think this is an outstanding opportunity - a chance of a lifetime. I only wish that this program had existed when I was an undergraduate."

If anyone is interested, please contact Dr. S. K. Ainsworth at the International Office in 212 Founders.

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Clarion gymnast Judann Castaldi shows her talent. She, along with the rest of the team, may face new competitors if the team is dropped from Division I to Division II.
Photo by Christine Zawrotuk

SBDC to hold May 21st seminar

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will sponsor a "Personnel Management for Small Businesses" seminar at the Clarion Quality Inn, Wednesday, May 21.

The Seminar is scheduled from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Clarion Rotary Club as a district vocational service project and by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Michael F. Noggle, senior vice president of human resources for Mellon Bank (North), will discuss interviewing, selecting, training, and non-discrimination laws.

Dr. James G. Pesek, chairman of CUP's department of administrative sciences, will speak on the topic of "Assessing Employee Performance".

Gene Escolas, personnel manager for the Glass Container Division Headquarters and Sales of Brockway Inc., will discuss "Effective Supervision."

Dr. Leonard Ackerman, a behavioral scientist who has published a number of articles in the areas of motivation, training, and employee development will address the topic, "Can Employees Be Motivated?"

Free and confidential manage-

ment assistance and counseling are available to both start-up and existing businesses at the Clarion SBDC and at outreach locations in Oil City and Brookville.

The \$20 fee for the seminar includes coffee and donuts, luncheon, and take-home information packets. Pre-registration is required. Checks should be made payable to the Clarion University Foundation, College of Continuing Education, Clarion University, Clarion, PA 16214.

Further information or special arrangements for the handicapped may be obtained by contacting Lee Fry at the SBDC, 814-226-2060.

Clarion alums honored at banquet

The Clarion University Alumni Association will present four Distinguished Awards and honor the Class of 1936 for its annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 10, at 6 p.m.

John Yarnovic of Harrisburg, vice president of PSEA (Pennsylvania State Education Association), has been selected for the Distinguished Alumni Award. Frank Lignelli of Clarion, athletic director at Clarion University, and Dr. Elizabeth Rupert of Knox, former dean of library science at Clarion University, have been named for Distinguished Service Awards and Dr. Stanley F. Michalski of Clarion, director of bands at Clarion University, has been picked for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

The Alumni Banquet at Chandler Dining Hall will also honor the Class of 1936 with special 50-year diplomas

to be presented by CUP President Dr. Thomas A. Bond.

Other alumni day activities will include the annual luncheon which honors the 25-year class, the Class of 1961. Special reunions are also planned during the day.

Reservations for the banquet and luncheon are still available by contacting the Alumni House at 814-226-2334. Both events are open to the public. Banquet tickets are \$750 and luncheon tickets are \$4.50.

Mid-East studies offered

By Teryl Rodkey

Clarion students are now offered the opportunity to familiarize themselves with the Middle East. There are many study and research options available through study abroad and study-tour programs by U.S. and Middle East institutions.

Programs of study in archaeology, art, history, economics, politics, religion and culture range from secondary through post-doctoral levels of study.

AMIDEAST, a private, nonprofit organization, has published a guidebook listing details of these programs such as tuition, program length, and admission procedures. The listing also contains an introductory section with tips on adjusting to life in the Middle East as well as visa requirements.

The reference can be obtained by sending \$7.95 to AMIDEAST Information Service, Box 50, 1100 17th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036.



International Orange Clarion Call file photo

'Orange' may return

By Lisa Szul

It may be a beautiful day for a picnic, but will the picnic in People's Park table stay where it is, or is "International Orange" coming back.

According to Mr. Don Elder, Superintendent of Maintenance, "The statue needs extensive repairs and

WCUC receives AP news award

WCUC-FM 91.7 took second place honors in the Associated Press News Awards Contest. The news department, headed by Dave Giordano, won the award in the Enterprise Individual Report Division for their coverage of the APSCUF strike. This is WCUC's third award in three years from the Associated Press. The first two recognized the talents of the station's sports department.

WCUC-FM is under the direct supervision of General Manager Dr. Henry L. Fug and Station Manager George L. Fillgrove.

when the money becomes available it will be reinstalled." As of now, the statue sits behind the McEntire building awaiting repairs.

At present, Public Safety has no leads as to who was involved in the "International Orange" incident. Officer Postlewait, from Public Safety, states that, "There is still the \$1,000 reward for any information leading to the arrest of the persons involved."

Persons having any information may contact Officer Postlewait at 226-2111, McEntire building.

Informal discipline effective

By Jim Schwartz

Giving students a way to air their complaints without enduring the rigors of formal hearings may help colleges keep students enrolled, a new study by the National Institute for Dispute Resolution says.

The more relaxed and informal the method of airing complaints, the better, says Temple University Associate Prof. Joseph Folger, who did the study with Harvard researcher Janelle Shubert.

Folger and Shubert figure informal grievance procedures make students feel better about their schools, and thus more likely to stay at them.

But the researchers have no statistics indicating that schools that rely more on mediation than on hearings have different dropout rates than schools with other kinds of grievance procedures.

The two studied the way 20

colleges handle student grievances about everything from parking tickets to grades.

"Formal procedures often elicit conflict behaviors," Folger concludes, adding that at hearings "people dig in, they are concerned about how they look."

Furthermore, "adjudication of problems does not restore relationship between parties," Folger says. Folger and Shubert found less formal mediation helps adversaries smooth out differences because no formal conclusion is forced upon the participants.

For example, Folger recalls a situation in which a faculty member on a committee continually rejected a student's dissertation.

In a mediation session, the parties discovered the professor rejecting the paper had a different definition of what a dissertation should be than the other committee members.

Upon resolving the problem of dif-

fering definitions through mediation, the paper was approved without the professor being told he erred.

Folger notes mediation can be especially important for graduate students who often have long-term relationships with faculty members.

But mediation isn't appropriate for student complaints about "certain sensitive issues (like sexual harassment) that can be swept under the rug" in informal negotiations, Folger observes.

Folger and Shubert found colleges that use students as the initial liaisons between complainant and school had a high success rate in resolving problems.

Moreover, they discovered good publicity for mediation enhanced students' faith in their sense of justice on campus.

"Publishing problem areas gives clout to mediation," Folger observes.

Computer discount now available

By Lisa J. Pugne

Commodore has introduced a new personal computer, Amiga. This computer is now being offered to any college student or faculty member at a 25 percent discount.

"Amiga performs such serious functions as word processing and spread sheet analysis for term papers and reports," said Thomas J. Rattigan, Commodore's president and chief operating officer.

To obtain the discount, the student must locate an Amiga poster stating the name of a participating dean or department head. Their offices have the complete details of the program and registered discount certificates. The student then takes

the certificates to an authorized Amiga dealer and purchases the Amiga 1000 personal computer with integrated disc drive, Amiga 1080 color monitor, and Amiga 1050 RAM expansion cartridge.

The complete package has a suggested retail price of \$1,985. With the 25 percent discount, the price is \$1,488.75, a reduction of \$495.25.

Gymnastics...

(Continued from Page 1)

gaining more of the public interest. Division I. Moving to Division II, would take the already known talents, plus the five strong and signed recruits away from the goal of participating in a championship.

"There wasn't a problem before," said Smith, "so why make one?" A change in the status to Division II will neither increase nor decrease the current budget, funding nor scholarship possibilities for the gymnastics program. The money isn't planned to be moved elsewhere.

So, it seems the idea is to simply move to Division II, bring in easier teams, therefore winning more, and

Smith said, "I see their viewpoint, buy why mess with a good thing?"

With primarily a team of freshmen this year, plus the five new recruits for next year, it will take time for the team to mature into a Nationals team. But the talent and possibilities are there. Women gymnasts certainly don't come to Clarion for the scholarships. They come to compete in Division I gymnastics, while getting a solid education. They come because of the excellent facilities and the coaching staff. So asks Smith, "Do I have a chance to prove myself, or do you just want (Division II) winners?"

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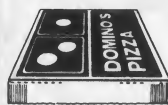
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Features

THE CLARION CALL, Clarion, PA, Thursday, May 8, 1986—17

Award winning 'Sandcastles' premieres tonight

By Richard Gordon

Spring Arts comes but once a year. This celebration of the arts would not be complete without the World Premier Playwriting Contest. This year, for the first time, the winner of the contest was an undergraduate, Howard-Vincent Kurtz, a senior technical theatre major.

Kurtz's play, *Sandcastles*, is a tender yet sometimes painful story of love, relationships and growing up. The Spring Arts play is always directed by a student and this year junior SCT major Deborah Bartels has received that honor. Deb is no

stranger to the director's chair. When she was a sophomore she directed *Beyond Therapy*, and last year's World Premier play *Clap for Tinkerbell*.

Deb has a competent staff supporting her in the production. Assistant director is Cynthia B-H Rose. Charles Brastow is the stage manager. The lighting design is the creation of Todd Wheeler and the set was adapted by Garry Chopcian.

Sandcastles is a story of 12 very diverse college students spending their summer together at the shore. The show revolves around confused Sam, played by Eric White, and his close circle of friends. Sharing the

spotlight with Eric are Linda Andrews and Matt Farson. Linda plays Elaine, a strong, serious and loving character. Matt portrays the happy-go-lucky Terry.

Other members of the entourage are Don, the stubborn football player, played by Jon Hartwell, easy going Capo, played by Rob Fix and the righteous, strong-willed hippie Mike, played by J. W. Klindworth.

Elaine's little brother Davy, Jonathan Nye, adds some color to the scene by bringing his flirtatious girlfriend, Val to the shore. Val is played by Diane Solinsky.

Bob Wyar portrays Brad who, crudely speaking, is a sexually oriented snob. Brad brings a stream of groupies with him to the beach. First there's preppie Nancy, Kristen Lepke. The second is the rather curious Pat played by Pamela Twig, and finally Brad enjoys the company of the very weird Evie, played by Yvonne Dobrzanski.

Deb Bartels commented that she is very happy with the way things are working. "We had a lot of problems at first, but the cast and crew pulled together and overcame them and I'm very proud of them, very proud."

The show will open tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Marwick-Boyd Little Theatre. Tonight's performance is a benefit and admission is \$5. The show will continue to run through Sunday and admission will be free these nights.

On Friday night several of the show's roles will be played by different actors. Capo will be played by Charles Brastow, Mike by Joel Walters, Brad by Todd Wheeler and Davy will be portrayed by Bob Wyar.



John Klindworth will play the righteous, strong-willed hippie, Mike, in tonight's premiere of Howard Vincent Kurtz's play, "Sandcastles."

Photo by Theresa Johnson



Deb Bartels will direct Howard Kurtz's play, "Sandcastles."

Photo by Theresa Johnson

Chemistry students honored

The Clarion University of Pennsylvania Department of Chemistry has announced five award winners from its department.

Beth Capp, a senior, daughter of William and Linda Capp, 241 Greene St., Johnstown, is the winner of the Student Achievement Award from the American Institute of Chemists, Inc.

The selection was made on the basis of demonstrated record of leadership, ability, character, scholastic achievement, and the potential for advancement in the chemical profession.

The award consists of a certificate with the student's name and the name of Clarion University, and a one-year Student Associate membership in the American Institute of Chemists, including a subscription to "The Chemist", a monthly publication of the chemical profession, and the record of the award on her permanent transcript.

Kevin Litwiler, a junior, son of Richard Litwiler, RD 2 Conneaut Lake, was selected for two awards. The Conneaut Lake High School graduate is the winner of the Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry sponsored by the Division

of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society and the CUP Foundation Scholarship.

The Analytical Chemistry award is dedicated to increasing interest in Analytical Chemistry as a profession. The selection was made on the basis of his interest in and aptitude in analytical chemistry.

The award consists of a 15-month subscription to "Analytical Chemistry", membership in the Division of Analytical Chemistry, and the record of the award on his permanent transcript.

The foundation scholarship is made possible through donations to the Clarion University Foundation and is awarded annually to a chemistry major on the basis of academic performance and attitude and interest in chemistry.

John Manski, a senior from Shippenville, is the winner of the Department of Chemistry Outstanding Senior Award for 1986. The award is sponsored by the Society for Analytical Chemists of Pittsburgh.

The selection was made on the basis of scholarly achievement in chemistry and related areas, performance on the Chemistry Department Achievement Examination,

and service to the Department of Chemistry.

The award consists of certificate of achievement, a \$100 cash award, the placement of the student's name on a wall plaque along with the previous recipients for display in the department of chemistry, and the record of the award on his permanent transcript.

Manski is married. His wife's name is Sharon and they have two sons, John and Joseph. Manski is the son of John G. Manski, 1550 Orangeville Rd., Hermitage.

Sophomores Mary A. Curran, daughter of Leo and Kathryn Curran, Buckhorn Rd., RD 2 Knox, and Robin Kneppshild, daughter of Duane and Sandra Kneppshild, Box 59, RD 1 Leechburg, were selected by the faculty of the department of chemistry to receive a Heagy Scholarship for the 1986-87 academic year. Curran is a graduate of Keystone High School and Kneppshild a graduate of Leechburg Area High School.

The Heagy Scholarship is made possible by the family of John Heagy, a former chemistry student, and is awarded annually to a sophomore chemistry major on the basis of academic performance and attitude and interest in chemistry.

MAY

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
2. *Out of Africa and Shadows on the Grass*, by Isak Dinesen. (Vintage, \$4.95.) Remembrances of life in Kenya.
3. *The Road Less Traveled*, by M. Scott Peck. (Touchstone, \$5.95.) Psychological and spiritual inspiration by a psychiatrist.
4. *Family Album*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$4.50.) Family life in today's America.
5. *If Tomorrow Comes*, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$4.95.) A world of wealth, dangerous exploits and narrow escapes.
6. *Smart Women, Foolish Choices* by Cowan & Kinder. (NAL/Signet, \$4.50.) Modern Women's efforts to find good men.
7. *Simply You're Joking Mr. Feynman*, by Richard P. Feynman. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Exploits of the Nobel prize-winning scientist.
8. *Valley of the Fox Side*, by Gary Larson. (Andrews, McMeel & Parker, \$5.95.) And still more cartoons from the Fox Side.
9. *The Class*, by Ench Segal. (Bantam, \$4.50.) Tracking live members of Harvard's class of 1958.
10. *The Clan of the Cave Bear*, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$4.95.) Beginning of the saga continued in *The Valley of the Horses*.

New & Recommended

Tigra and Other Stories, by Lydia Fagundes Telles. (Avon/Bard, \$3.95.) Fabulous tales of the marvelous and magical — in a world both fantastic and startlingly like our own.

"Dear Meg" tells you... by Meg Whitcomb. (Warner, \$5.95.) How to make the most important letters of your life the most effective letters of your life.

Men and Angels, by Mary Gordon. (Ballantine, \$4.50.) A moral, religious, artistic and family life — all intertwined and questioning the nature and even the value of motherhood.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS/NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE BOOKS

Bookstore announces its policies

By Bill Mulligan

Books! Books! Books! The beginning of every semester sends the student population into a frenzy to get the books that they need for the new semester. Some people search high and low trying to get bargains on used books, but most get in line down in the basement of Carlson at the University Book Center.

Once students make their purchases, they breathe a sigh of relief and relax in the thought of having no more hassles with books. Unfortunately, many find that their problems have just begun. A student might find that he bought the wrong book or that he wants to drop a class. Then he must go back to the Book Center to try to return the book. Students usually don't know what the return policies are and find themselves very confused. In order to alleviate that confusion, the Book Center has provided a list of its book return policies. The policies are:

1. All book returns must be approved by the manager.
2. Receipts are required for all exchanges and refunds.

3. Within the first two weeks of school, returns or exchanges may be made for any reason when accompanied by a sales receipt.

4. After the first two weeks of a semester, the receipt must be accompanied by a class withdrawal slip and a copy of the student's schedule in order for a refund to be made.

5. Books which are written in or marked in any way are considered used books and refund will be half of the retail price.

6. Paperbacks are not returnable. Students should also be aware of the Book Center's text book return policies. The Book Center buys back or that he wants to drop a class. Then he must go back to the Book Center to try to return the book. Students usually don't know what the return policies are and find themselves very confused. In order to alleviate that confusion, the Book Center has provided a list of its book return policies. The policies are:

subsequent semesters that they know are going to be used at the time of buy back.

The Book Center will be open on August 24th (Sunday) from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. at the start of the fall semester. The Book Center's normal hours of operation are: Monday thru Friday from 8:30 to 4:20 and 8:30 to 4:00 in the summer. Extended hours during the first few weeks of the semester are varied. The Book Center is also open Saturdays during special days and events (parents day, homecoming, commencement, etc.).

The Book Center is considering extending normal hours of operation in the fall. The store would be open two evenings during the week and half a day on Saturdays. The Book Center would like to hear from students about this new proposal. Students should also feel free to make any suggestions they think would improve the Book Center.

So if you want to avoid all those hassles of book return or book resale, remember that returns and buy backs are subject to Book Center policies. Keep those receipts!



Durant Hehr shows Michael Locke what he means by musical discipline as the TKE's warm up for last Sunday's Greek Sing. Photo by Jon Shimmmons

Profs are sitting ducks at weekend dunking booth

By Richard Gordon

Imagine the scene. The professor is poised precariously over a vat of water. You pick up a baseball and toss it up and down teasingly. His fate is in your hands, literally.

Your victim watches as you walk in front of him. You notice his pitiful look of helplessness and a vicious grin creeps across your face. You wind up and terror fills the eyes of the professor. As if in slow motion the ball makes its way to the target. Your prof, mouth agape, watches as the ball hits its mark with a loud crack. A moment of silence. A faint gasp escapes from the doomed teacher's mouth. Suddenly his perch disappears and he goes tumbling into his cold watery reward.

You laugh cruelly and say, "Let that be a lesson to you! Never. Never schedule a test for the day before Spring Break."

If this scenario appeals to your

more evil sense of amusement you would definitely enjoy the yearbook's Dunk and Flunk Dunking Booth, to be held this Friday and Saturday.

On the Ralston side of Chandler, between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. the following profs, coaches and resident directors will be begging you to let them stay dry. Dr. Barnes, Dr. Campbell, Ed Duchowski, Dr. Morrow, Mr. Fulmer, Dr. Gilford, Capt. Jackman, Coach Pae, Dr. Potter and Coach Sobolewski.

On Saturday between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. some of Clarion's favorite students will be running the gauntlet. They are: Glenn Aranow, Mike Cardella, John Casey, Greg Clemson, Dave Sabat, Steve Vest and Doug Wykoff.

If there is someone in particular you want to dunk, specific times will be posted outside the Sequelle office in Harvey. Weather permitting, the Sequelle staff can provide you with a way of getting even.

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Thanks,
Christine

Movie Review

Director Scott spins "Legend"ary yarn

By James Culey

According to actress Mia Sara in a recent interview with *Starlog* magazine, "Every frame of *Legend* can be blown-up and hung in your living room." I couldn't have put it any better if I tried. This film's visual impact is absolutely stunning!

Director Ridley Scott has proven his versatility at cinematic storytelling in this pleasing and unexpected turnabout from his previous sci-fi thrillers: *Alien*, and *Blade Runner*, stories of man's dark technological future. *Legend* is an attractively simple and timeless story of innocence and beauty vs. wicked malevolence.

The film's main characters, a mysterious and magical "child of the wood" named Jack O' the Green, and his sweetheart, a curious and energetic Princess named Lili, sneak into a secret grove in the heart of their enchanted forest to spy on a pair of sacred unicorns whose magic powers protect the world from blackness and evil.

Unbeknownst to the young lovers, they have been followed by a group of vile goblins, servants of a dreadful lord called "Darkness".

Against the express forbidding of her escort, Lili's curiosity and desire entice her to approach and caress one of the beasts, inadvertently holding it still to receive a goblin's poisoned dart. The unicorns bolt and Jack and Lili are left in bewilderment as to why.

Later, the beast dies from its wound and, as the goblins remove the enchanted horn, the world is plunged into an ever-lasting frozen, black night to be ruled by the evil Dark Lord.

Upon discovering their part in the death of the Unicorn, Jack and Lili prepare to confront the wretched Lord, hoping to reverse the wrong that's been done. And so, gathering together a small band of elves, faeries, dwarves, and a lovesick pixie, they set out to challenge the satanic Darkness.

Though its story is simple, *Legend*

Teacher, students to display artworks

A variety of art work will be on display in Clarion University of Pennsylvania's Sandford Gallery located in Marwick-Boyd Fine Arts building through May 18. Several of the displays will be bachelor of fine arts (BFA) exhibits completed as course requirements by CUP art major seniors.

Catherine Joslyn, professor of art, will display contemporary quilts. The colorful art objects were made by Joslyn between 1979 and 1986. She will host a reception Saturday, May 17, 4:30-6:30 p.m., following CUP's

shines as an unprecedented achievement in modern film fantasy.

Despite some rather juvenile dialogue and some shaky performances by the Dark Lord's evil goblin cronies, the film's actors were still able to deliver a few surprises. Most notable is the extraordinary performance of Tim Curry as the arch-villain, "Darkness." Most of you will remember Mr. Curry's hilarious portrayal of the wild and risqué Dr. Frankenfurter in the cult classic, *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. What is best worth mentioning about his role in *Legend* is that he had to project his sinister character out from under pounds and pounds of latex rubber that was needed to create his creepy costume. The effect is quite frightening and though the film is rated PG, it is not advisable to bring young children.

Also worth mentioning is Tom Cruise's rousing portrayal of the wild-haired Jack O' the Green, an enigmatic denizen of the enchanted forest and hero of the story. This role is a far cry from the smooth-talking high school entrepreneur Cruise played in the ever-popular *Risky Business*.

Big screen newcomer Mia Sara is well-cast as the playful and daring Princes Lili. Miss Sara shows a promising ability as an actress, and hopefully, we will see more of her work in the future.

A most pleasing and complimentary feature of this film is its score by Tangerine Dream, whose beautiful low-key instrumentals enhance the story's action marvelously.

All of this film's suspenseful action works its thrilling magic on some of the most bedazzling and breath-taking sets ever created for a motion picture, producing visions too beautiful to really believe but too real to fully doubt.

If upcoming finals and studying have got you down and out, leaving you with a need to get away for a short while, *Legend* is the perfect escape.

commencement ceremonies.

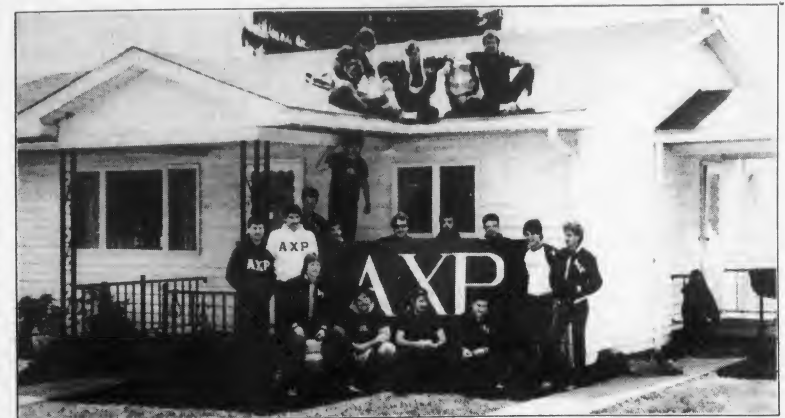
Ceramics by Cindy Plate, senior art major from Pittsburgh, will be displayed through May 9. The objects of stoneware and porcelain with inlaid colored clay range from plates, teapots and bowls to wall hangings and tile designs.

Also on display through May 9 are textiles made by Elaine Elizabeth Rycz, a senior art major from Beaver Falls. Included are a variety of textiles in various colors and styles.

Visitors may see the exhibits during Clarion's Festival of the Arts.

THANKS 4 THE 4 GREAT YEARS
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TO:
Deb - Mañi
Headbutt, Hoover, Link, Moo-Moo,
Tim, John, Dave, Paul & Coach
Luv, T.O.M.



The "Crows" feel right at home in their new frat house.

Photo by Christine Zawoluk

"Crows" have found a perch at last

By David Mahaffey

The newest fraternity house to hit Clarion University belongs to the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and is located at 5th and Boundary streets.

The new "Crow House" was purchased from the Charles Montana family by the Mu Phi Building Association of Alpha Chi Rho Inc., an alumni organization of past AXP members from Clarion University of Pennsylvania. The house, which houses 11 brothers now and will have 14 next fall, was purchased in December of 1985, and opened to the brothers at the beginning of this semester. Over Christmas break Clarion contractor Larry Pierce remodeled the house. He increased the housing capacity when he installed two new complete bathroom facilities.

ties.

The "Crow House" had its official opening in early February during the annual AXP alumni weekend. The undergraduate brothers and alumni of the fraternity christened the house and made it the official home of the Clarion Crows.

John Maletta, last year's president said, "the house provides our brotherhood with a central meeting place; which is something we really needed. This house will help our fraternity in giving us a strong sense of pride in what we can call our house."

The brothers of AXP have been doing work of their own on the house. They have made a chapter room, where all meetings and other official functions will take place. Other improvements have been made in

painting and general improvements of the living conditions. A project that has brought a uniqueness to the house has been the building of the "Crow Bar" for social events.

The living conditions of having that many people in such a small area was a major worry of some of the guys moving into the house. Mike Schlott said, "the house has been a different experience, it gives me a more independent feeling and is much nicer than living in a dormitory."

The member brothers of AXP are proud of their organization that has had a strong brotherhood since coming on campus in 1964. They think the house will just make the organization prouder, stronger, and larger than they now are.

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Senior brings t.v. to life

By Tony Papparelli

"We'll be back right after a word from our sponsor" is the outcue many hosts use before their program slowly fades out and into a commercial. It all seems so natural, from the images and angles used on the screen, right on down to the various film techniques. The fact is, it takes plenty of work and many people to present a short program. One CUP student in particular, Tom Concannon, is very familiar with making the magic of television come to life.

Tom is from Johnstown, and a senior in the communication department at Clarion. He will be graduating this spring. Tom first became involved with TV the same way many of us do, by watching. Tom admits, "When I was a freshman I went to the station to watch the taping of some things." Soon he became active when the producer of the 'Around Town' series ask him to run the camera. From

there Tom went on to become director of the show and by the end of his freshman year he found himself in the co-producer's job for the series.

'Around Town' was just the beginning, as Tom's interest grew so did his experience. He explains, "I've tried to get involved with different events such as parades and sports." Tom decided to try his hand at producing. He's successfully produced and directed basketball and gymnastic events. Tom admits, "I've tried to get involved with everything I could."

Last summer, Tom interned at WJAC in Johnstown. He notes, "When I got there, right away I began writing promos, I even did some editing. When they saw I could edit fairly well, I gained a lot of responsibility."

Over the past years, Tom has been pretty successful in television and this success was brought to light this year at the SCJ (Society for Collegiate Journalist) competition. Rivaling some of the other schools,

such as Kansas and Eastern Illinois, Tom put together a piece which gave him a first place at the competition. Tom was thrilled with his effort and added, "I think it's neat that Clarion can compete with some of the bigger schools."

As Tom looks back on his four years at Clarion, he proclaims, "I really think I got my money's worth out of my education." In reflecting back, Tom would also like to emphasize to freshmen the importance of getting involved with co-curricular interests as soon as possible. Tom urges "Get involved, but don't get so involved that it hurts things outside like your classes and your social life."

This year Tom has no official title at CUB-TV 5, but since he's worked on the Pirate special and numerous other programs the term utility man fits him well. Tom admits one day he would like to get involved with filmmaking. For now though, the utility man at Channel 5 is leading off and batting a thousand.



Tom Concannon

Photo by Chuck Lizza

Delta Sigma Theta returns to Clarion campus

By Tammy L. Ambrose

With the occurrence of Greek events lately, fraternity and sorority life has dominated the limelight. Social calendars become filled with Greek olympics and other celebrations. Events such as these are some of the many reasons why individuals make the choice to join a Greek organization. Along with social events, personal growth projects play a large part in the development of the Greek family.

The members of the sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, enjoy the many social events they engage in, but their main goals as sorority members are those which fulfill the personal growth category. They believe in demonstrating a concern for social welfare, academic excellence, and cultural enrichment, while at the same time deemphasizing the social side of sorority life.

Delta Sigma Theta was founded in 1913 at Howard University, Washington, D.C. by 22 women. This soror, or black sorority, was in-

corporated in 1930. There are over 150,000 members in as many as 750 chapters across the nation, in the Republic of Haiti, as well as the Virgin Islands, and West Germany.

During the period of the late 70's, this sorority was founded on Clarion's campus. In the early 80's, all members graduated. Reinstatement occurred in 1985 when three new members, Dorothea Horsley, Colleen Craig, and Carla Young joined the sorority. This caused the chapter to be renamed to Theta Beta.

One major difficulty has occurred since that time. Carla said, "The school lost our charter and now are trying to relocate it, which means we have to reactivate the process again to be recognized by Panhel." This is what the three sole members on Clarion's campus are attempting to do now. In Colleen's words, "As soon as we were finished pledging last semester, we tried to reinstate, but since then problems arose, causing a standstill."

The pledge process of this sorority

varies slightly from that of other ones. Delta Sigma Theta's have an informal rush followed by a formal one. The informal one is for the purpose of discovering sorority basics. This event occurs the semester before pledging. During the following semester, all interested parties must receive QPAs of 2.5 and have taken 24 credits before applications can be filled out.

The present members then decide who is granted an interview. The next step includes the decision as to who will be a member of the pledge class. This class is called the pyramid circle. A specific line name is decided upon by each class. Carla, Colleen, and Dorothea decided upon the word Kiana. Kiana means according to Dorothea, "extreme desire and faith in a goal."

Each pledge period lasts anywhere from four to six weeks. The purpose of this time period is to establish the meaning of sisterhood, to learn about the sorority's history, and to learn about other members on the line. Carla said it is also to, "take an active interest in public service."

The traditional public service activity has been completed in the past includes the visitation of elderly at the Lemington Home in Pittsburgh. The entire class must decide on a specific public service project.

Dorothea summed it up by saying, "You might have a lot of ideas that you can carry through, but you definitely have to do one." Also during the pledge period, library hours are adhered to. They occur from 6 to 10 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday.

Each line member has a slightly limited wardrobe to choose from during pledging. This wardrobe includes a white oxford shirt, black skirt, flesh colored pantyhose, and black shoes. In addition to this, a line dress is worn every Wednesday. This dress is designed by the pledge class, but approved by the sisters. The dress is designed in the colors of the sorority, crimson and cream.

After the pledge period ends, the sorority members set various goals. Public service projects become their main concern. In the past, they organized a candy drive and donated the proceeds to a food bank. They also participated in the special olympics by bowling. The proceeds from the next service project will be donated, through another chapter, for a needy child in the Virgin Islands.

Delta Sigma Theta stresses academic excellence. This is extremely noticeable by the motto, *Intelligence is the torch of wisdom*. The sorority's flower is the violet. The pearl represents its jewel. Most importantly, though is that its symbol is represented by. The animal that represents the symbol was chosen for its sterness and power. This animal is the elephant.

National goals for this sorority include: educational development, economic development, physical and mental health, political awareness and involvement, and international awareness and involvement.

The three members here at Clarion have one particular goal set. This goal is for the recognition of their sorority before they leave the campus next spring.

Although much might not have been known about this sorority before this article, it is not an inconspicuous one. Some women involved in the organization are quite well known. Lena Horne is a Delta Sigma Theta, along with Doctor Mayberry, Nikki Giovanni, and singer Leontyne Price. Nancy Wilson, Ruby Dee, and Mary McCloud Bethune are also members. The list further goes on to include Roberta Flack, Theresa Merritt, Natalie Cole.



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Bacon's, Life of Johnson (1775)
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Album Review

By C. K. Tallberg

Husker Du is a product of the evolution of hardcore punk. This trio have made albums that display a manic hardcore sound with many of the trappings of heavy metal rock.

Candy Apply Grey is the newest album from Husker Du, and it's also their first recording for a major

record label (Warner Bros.). It opens with "Crystal", an assault on the senses that features a wall of fuzz guitars and near-incomprehensible lyrics. "Crystal" is a song your mom probably wouldn't like at any volume, and I must admit the sound was too cluttered and Bob Mould's voice is too grating for even hardcore fans to easily enjoy it.

Show Choir to give performance Friday

By Richard Gordon

If you like the songs of Lionel Richie, Manhattan Transfer and the musical 42nd Street you will certainly enjoy Clarion's Show Choir concert to be held tomorrow, May 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Chapel.

Under the direction of Milutin Lazich, the 12 students who make up Show Choir will sing and dance to a variety of numbers.

Choreography plays an important role in this group's concert. Serving as choreographer and instructors are Colleen Kelley-Wittmer and Janice Zawacki. Dance is not the main attraction of the Show Choir, it

only serves to enhance the entire vocal and visual experience.

Members of this talented troupe are sopranos: Amy Grier, Kimberly Heckman and Renee Poliak, altos: Stephanie Balbo, Amy Groff and Mary Lee Moore. The male element of this company consists of tenors John Burja, Leo Glenn and John Klindworth, and basses Rob Fix, Jonathan Nye and Jeff Schreengost.

Instrumentalists for the concert are Karin Shick, piano, Matt Caldwell, drums, Amy Clayton; Alto Sax, Tapio Kangas; bass guitar Mike Neal; trumpet and Duane Quinn, guitar.

Admission is free.



Alto Amy Groff of CUP Show Choir.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel

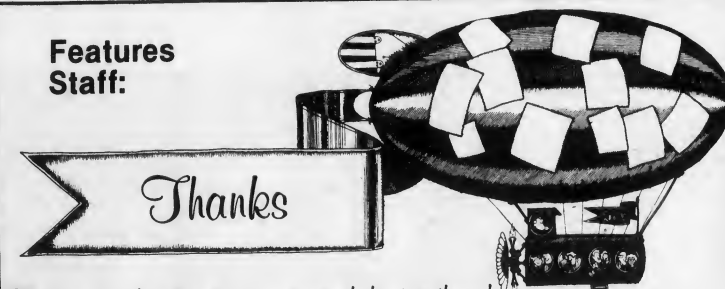


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— Jonathan Shimmons,
Features editor

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Introducing....

By Chuck Reott

One glance into the office of Dr. Larry Dennis, Chairman of the CUP English Department, indicates that his interests go far beyond written composition. Movie posters from all eras cover the walls and a bookcase adjacent to the desk holds a multitude of video cassettes.

"I've always been a real movie hound," said Dennis. Dennis teaches classes that deal with movie composition as well as those that deal with English composition.

Dennis grew up on a dairy and truck farm near Rochester, N.Y. "There was virtually no time off," said Dennis. "If we weren't working on the dairy portion of the farm we were working on the truck portion of the farm." Dennis's family grew vegetables, such as carrots, cabbage and celery. They also grew hay and corn for the milk cows. "It was a kind of schizophrenic agricultural existence," he added, with a chuckle. Dennis always thought there were better options than being tied to cows twice a day. "They have to

be milked in the morning and in the evening and there is no retreat from that," he said. "I don't think I would have been a very good farmer."

Dennis's infatuation with movies began in his youth. As he was growing up he remembers going to the movies twice a week. He also watched movies on television and remembers conning his parents into letting him stay up from 11:30 p.m. until whatever time it was when the "Million Dollar Movie" finally ended.

School was enjoyable to Dennis and he always had a desire to teach. "Somewhere in high school I thought I was going to be a high school English teacher," said Dennis. About the third month into his Freshman year of college, the thought of teaching English as a higher level began to appeal to him. What's the connection between English and the movies? According to Dennis, it's the composition. "Just as a sentence has to proceed in a certain kind of order, with noun, verb, object, and son on," says Dennis. "Films may begin with an establishing shot,

medium shot, close-up, medium shot, close-up and back to the establishing shot; so if you look at a scene in that kind of way you see that it has an order somewhat similar to the order that a sentence might have."

"I'm indiscriminate, says Dennis, referring to the types of movies that he watches. He explains this by referring to Mann Rey's philosophy that even in the best movies there are probably not more than 20 minutes worth really watching, and even in the worst movies there are at least 20 minutes worth watching.

Dennis does have his favorites though, including "Citizen Kane"; "The Searchers", starring John Wayne; "The Stunt Man", and "Witness" with Harrison Ford. His favorite line is from the movie, "The Stunt Man" when Peter O'Toole, who plays a director, says to the young hero, "If God could do the things that we can do he'd be a happy man." Why does Dennis like this line? "It suggests the power di-

(Please see Introducing... Page 23)



This semester's features staff has generated a great deal of student interest in The Call through their imaginative writing and dedication to excellence in student journalism. Members are, on floor from left: Dave "Wally" Reimer, Wendy Moeslein and Michael Saraka; Middle row, Vince Paski, Chuck Reott, C. K. Tallberg, Daniel "Jello" Braddock, Richard Gordon, and Mike McKinney; Top row, Shari McClory, Jonathan Shimmons, and Christine Minder. Photo by Ed Davies

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GUNG HO
7:30 & 9:30

SUDDEN DEATH
7:30 & 9:30

BAND OF THE HAND
7:30 & 9:30

COMING SOON - sweet liberty on may 16
STARRING ALAN ALDA



Dr. Larry Dennis

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Theta Chi is no lazy team of oxen

By Tammy L. Ambrose

You may walk past it at least once every week. It is difficult to miss. As you approach, it looms noticeably in the distance; its military red and white colors staring you in the face. You turn to your companions wondering if you should prepare to leave. Then the sound of laughter filters through the night. You stay. Where are you? Why, at one of the most important social clubs in Clarion - the OX house.

This house is a veritable landmark of Clarion. The relic was built in the 1800's to serve as a boarding house. Then the Delta Kappas used to own it, but in 1965, it was passed on to the national chapter of Theta Chi.

According to house manager, John Bronica, the residence, situated at 703 Wood Street, is the "only fraternity house in the Clarion Borough." Rent costs \$550 per semester. This includes semester dues. Seniority decides who will inhabit the house. Presently 17 fraternity brothers dwell in the house, but it has the capacity to hold 19.

Theta Chi Epsilon, which is Clarion's chapter, was founded on December 10, 1960. Nationally it was founded on April 9, 1856 by Frederick Norton Freedman and Arthur Chase. This year marks the frater-

nity's 130th anniversary, nationally.

A few of Clarion's 45 members include president, Alan Foreman, vice-president Matt Reimer, secretary Bob Stein, and treasurer Mike Wenger.

Like other fraternities, Theta Chi has a rush and pledge period. Rush begins two weeks into each semester. In all's words, "The first one is dry, the next two are wet, and they last three weeks totally." During dry rush, interested males discuss fraternity life with the brothers. A few of the most popular wet rush parties include a playboy and Hawaiian based ones. These theme parties are celebrated with different sororities. After rush is finished the brothers hold a meeting and decide who to present bids to. These individuals must then complete a pledge period.

Theta Chi has a pledge period that lasts 4½ weeks. During this time, the pledges attend library hours Sunday through Thursday from six to eight in the evening. After these hours they then go back to the fraternity house for pledge/brother activities. According to Mike, the purpose of these activities is, "to learn the history of the fraternity."

The pledges and brothers also take part in fundraisers such as hoagie sales and car washes. Next semester many of the activities will center around the renovation of the house. In fact, these brothers staying for the summer will begin by replacing the roof.

Other activities the OX brothers engage in include are many service projects. In the past they visited the elderly at a rest home located near Forest Manor. They also rake leaves and shovel snow for citizens in need of their assistance. Once they even raised money for the Statue of Liberty.

A few weeks ago was Theta Chi's formal. Immediately after the formal, an around the world party was given to celebrate their 25 years in Clarion. Various alumni attended, along with retired Executive Director, Howard Alter.

(Please see OX House... Page 24)

To the Ad Sales Staff of The Clarion Call

Thanks for your hard work!

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ANDY YANKO

Good luck to Jason and congratulations to those who are graduating!

Thanks so much, Jayme

Campus Close-up

By Jonathan Shimmons

Matt Wolf is a first semester senior double majoring in psychology and sociology. Four years ago he left his home in Aspinwall, Pa., in search of a dream he felt was unattainable.

As the years have passed, however, his often misdirected youthful rebellion has subsided and his goals have taken a more definitive shape and are now within his reach. It appears he now has his priorities very much in order.

During weekday afternoons Matt can often be found lurking around the area I have tagged his "little kingdom" between Carlson Library and Egbert Hall. He's easy to spot. His physical appearance — though it has become less pronounced in recent times — is still a very unique one.

He subscribes to a dress code that is, by its definition, a denial that a rigid dress code should exist. He normally wears a loose fitting, slinky outfit as do most other Grateful Dead fans.

I have it on good authority, however, from Matt's ex-roommate, that after he gave Matt's image long and careful thought he came to the conclusion that he was not after all "truly bohemian". Well, I'm not sure if he is or not or if he even wants to project that image of himself. But if Matt is nothing else, he is at least a free spirit.

JS: What kind of things do you see yourself doing in say, 20 years down the road?

MW: What I would like to be doing eventually is working somewhere privately in the psychology profession. I might even want to be teaching psychology.

JS: How have your views toward education changed over the years?

MW: In high school I was sort of an underachiever, but through getting to know teachers I respect them and their profession now more than ever. In fact, maybe enough to follow in that direction.

JS: Who are some of your favorite teachers here?

MW: I learned quite a lot from Dr. Traffin and Dr. Semon. I consider them both very first rate instructors.

JS: Is there any particular school of philosophy that you prefer?

MW: Any philosophy method that concentrates mainly on the cognitive — the thinking process — is what I'm interested in. One that takes into consideration all of the mental twists and turns that take place and then studies how they interact with each other in the thinking process is what I'm into. And I'm still very heavily influenced by existential philosophy.

JS: In what ways have you changed in the past four years?

MW: Mainly in the area of responsibility. I've become more responsible for where I'm going with my life. So, now I have no one else to blame if things don't work out.

JS: Is there anyone you ever really wanted to be like?

MW: I used to very much emulate my older sister. She's a successful veterinarian living in Montana and I've always sort of held her in high esteem which was a good thing I think. It made me try harder.

JS: Anyone who knows you is aware of your fascination with the Grateful Dead. There's something larger than life about that group.

Their fans talk about them like they're a religion or something. What is the mystique behind them and what do you get out of the whole thing?

MW: The relationship between the Grateful Dead and their fans is a two-way giving relationship. A Grateful Dead show is an interactional experience involving a non-verbal communication between the crowd and the group. The people come from all over and for those few hours they exist as a family.

The experience has helped me grow and has contributed to developing my system of morality. I think some people who don't understand them have the wrong ideas about Dead Heads. It has become a negative term to some people. Dead Heads are not lazy freeloaders as some may think the term implies. Most of them are very socially active individuals. They've taken the cohesion they've developed from the concert experience and used it to accomplish a lot through nonviolent protests.

JS: Clarion, Pennsylvania is not exactly the Dead Head capital of the world. How does a person of your taste get along in this type of environment? I mean, what kinds of things would you like to see available here to suit your interests?

MW: I'd like to see more outlets for social action. One group I'm particularly interested in is Amnesty International. They're involved in freeing political prisoners and in general, just combating terrorism in a nonviolent way.

JS: When I met you four years ago your appearance was slightly different to say the least. Now, whenever I see you, I never know what to expect. One week you're sporting a ponytail and a moustache, the next, a clean-shaven face and hair cut above the ears. What's with all these changes?

MW: I just do it to keep 'm guessing and to keep things new and interesting for me. I'm allergic to remaining static.

JS: What religion are you, if any?

MW: I don't know if you can put a label on what I believe in. I certainly don't believe in dogma for dogma's sake. It's sort of a Buddhism with existential overtones. I guess the closest you can come is to call it (laughs)... Jerryism (obviously referring to the part time guru, full time guitarist for the Grateful Dead, Jerry Garcia).

JS: What kind of books have you been reading lately?

MW: Mostly existential stuff. Some Albert Camus and Jean Paul Sartre. There's one line from a Sartre book, "We are damned to be

free." I really believe in that statement. To me it means that we are responsible for our own choices and actions. It's a good thing to remind yourself of that every now and then.

I only read books that make me stop and think. When it comes to recreational reading, reading fiction that simply tells a story and is not thought provoking, I'd rather watch "All My Children."

JS: Do you plan to stay around Pittsburgh after you graduate or would you like to move somewhere else?

MW: Eventually I'd like to end up in the Pacific Northwest. The Washington/Oregon area is sort of an ecological utopia right now and that really appeals to me.

JS: I notice you go barefoot a lot, or when you do wear shoes you rarely wear socks. (Joking) Do you have a foot problem or something?

MW: No, when I was little my sisters wouldn't let me wear shoes. And ever since then I've been going barefoot as much as I can for no other reason than I've come to enjoy it.

JS: Well, what if you had really ugly feet with big veins and long toes like I do? I mean, you wouldn't hardly want to show them off, so what would you do?

MW: I don't think people are going to pay that much attention to your feet, but if they were that bad looking I guess you could fake having nice feet by curling your toes under when you're around someone. (laughing).

JS: O.K., seriously now, your whole image is a very unique one. Do you think Clarion students are a very unique bunch also?

MW: Some of them are, but I see so little individual identity at this school. What we have here is a lot of cliques of "nonconformists". They're all conforming to their own little group norms and most of them are based on a superior attitude.

JS: Are you saying they could do better by isolating themselves?

MW: Well, people should just give themselves more credit for knowing what's the right thing for them and not follow the crowd just because that's what everyone else is doing.

JS: Would you like knowing what the future has in store for you?

MW: It would be nice to have the security of knowing what's to come, but I like the sense of adventure. All I want is to never stop learning, to do something that helps me retain my individualism, and not be locked up in a concrete jungle.



Mr. Matthew D. Wolf

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Photography Editor

Introducing.... (Continued from Page 22)

rectors have to create entire worlds," says Dennis. "If you look at something like George Lucas's "Star Wars", he creates worlds that don't exist and worlds which, in kind of curious ways, probably are as marvelous and wondrous as what we might assume the creation itself is."

Movies aren't the only things that interest Dennis; Running is another one of his interests and he usually runs two or three times a week. He helped organize the "Clarion River Runners Club" and the college running group he is part of took the team's trophies in 1983 and 1984 in Clarion's fall 10 kilometer run. "I brought in the tail end of the team," laughs Dennis. "Nevertheless, that was my contribution."

Dennis enjoys dining in good restaurants and has a passion for reading, too. On any given week he is engaged in reading three or four books simultaneously. He enjoys music and tends to favor classical pieces.

How does Dennis feel about him-

self and life in general? "I try to have a sense of humor about things," says Dennis, thoughtfully. I think a sense of humor is important in dealing with the world. Life can be tough and there are a lot of problems which you have to deal with in the world and I suppose my vision of the world is often pessimistic, but I don't think that should lead you to give in to despair. I think one way of countering despair, or just giving up, is laughter, is humor. I'm the guy who's slightly off here to the side, laughing at the seriousness of which the people in front of the camera and behind the camera are taking themselves. If God's behind the camera, and we're in front of the camera, I'm sort of over here on the side, I suppose, thinking that you've just got to laugh a bit at it. Part of me is kind of rural conservative and the other part is kind of urban liberal. There, you have it," laughs Dennis, "the running, eating, book-browsing, record-listening, movie-going, Chair of the English Department."

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G. A. Nelms' no fuss approach often appeals to students

By Margot Callahan

Flannel . . . no fuss, casual, comfortable — the saying goes that you are what you eat, well when speaking of Robert G. Nelms, you are also what you wear. I've known the graduate student in Communication, who goes by "Cork," for about two years and he has always worn flannel, because it suits him.

Cork grew up in Franklin, PA during the "turbulent sixties," and after being a "less than exceptional student" in high school, he graduated in 1971 and took a job at a furniture store. Then his number came up, and draft number that is, and even though it was a high number, Cork took advantage of his acceptance at the University of Dayton in Ohio. Some of his friends were already attending, the Communication Department was good and Cork wanted to be a disc jockey, so Dayton was a logical choice . . . for about a year and a half. Cork explains, "you have to appreciate the times . . . the war was going on and I wasn't into conforming, and to be a disc jockey you didn't have to go to school, so I dropped out and started a construction company."

The Inter-Galactic Odd-Job Corporation got started in 1974, the name coming from a "Saturday Night Live" skit. But there was only so much work in the Franklin area, so by '76 Cork began working for Con-Air Incorporated installing equipment across the country, giving him the chance to travel and enjoy the outdoors. Four years of climbing on-the-job aggravated

arthritis in his legs, forcing him to leave the company. A year of unemployment convinced Cork to change his lifestyle. "I had to do something with my life since I couldn't do labor work anymore. A good buddy of mine went to Clarion and since it was close to home and not expensive, I decided to finish off my degree."

Instead of picking up where he left off with aspirations of becoming a Deejay, Cork moved to the visual medium of television, completing his degree in 1984 and immediately beginning grad work that same year. The grad student has his eye on corporate communications, producing training films and tapes. "I decided not to get into broadcasting because of my age; at 33, you don't feel like getting in at the bottom and working your way up. My goal with educational tapes is to make them not boring."

But for now, Cork is "just trying to get done here." As station manager of Channel 5, he is responsible for equipment, programming and keeping some order in a medium that isn't known for order. He takes things as they come, and jokingly lists a case of peanut butter that he won in high school as an accomplishment.

Cork Nelms is an honest man who tells people what he thinks, sometimes upsetting friends with his honest opinions. He lives by a favorite Woody Guthrie quote, "Trouble ain't nothin' to fix it", so I don't charge north to north."

Uh, oh . . . I think I see some flannel peeking through.

Classified Ads

Two girls needed for new apartment above Subway. Call 226-2895 ask for Patty, or 226-2953 ask for Betty. After 5 p.m.

Kristen - Good Luck Hon, you made my last year here my best. Take care, I love you. Dan.

For Sale: 1980 Honda CB, 750F Luggage Rack, backrest, engine guards, highway pegs, leather saddle, helmet. 5,000 miles. \$1500. Call 226-6572 after 5 p.m.

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Furnished apartment available for 2 for summer only. \$350 per term. Includes utilities, 2 blocks from campus. Call 226-8041 daytime. Ask for Mr. Buck.

OX House . . .

(Continued from Page 22)

Homecoming is another big event for the members of Theta Chi. Because the house lies directly in the path of the parade, many people watch it from there. Last semester the fun was multiplied when the OX brothers had a pig roast. Two years ago they won first place in the float competition.

This coming summer, from August 13-16, Theta Chi's national convention will take place in Philadelphia.

Furnished apartment available for 4 for summer and fall terms. Call 782-3177 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Beseler 67CP Condenser enlarger. Complete with Komuran-E 50mm lens, lens board, negative carrier, 18x25 inch baseboard and 2 light bulbs. In good condition. Inquire at Clarion Call office.

Now Showing: 2, 3, and 4 person mobile homes. Available for summer, fall and spring semesters. Phone 226-8900 or 226-5766.

Student rental for Fall Semester. Fully Furnished. Includes washer and dryer. Partial utilities included. Call after 6 p.m. 226-8617.

Rooms for rent for summer and 1st semester of '86. Call 226-4871.

Government Jobs: \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-6334 for current federal list.

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PSK Debbie: Good luck at Towson next fall! I'll miss ya! Love, Your Little.

SUMMER RENTERS NEEDED for large furnished house. First or Second session. Close to campus. Call 226-6393 after 5 p.m.

Male looking for a roommate for Fall and Spring Semesters. Call 226-7252.

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The Sequelle Yearbook would like to extend a sincere congratulations to the new 1986-87 editors. The congratulations go to: Linda Harding, editor-in-chief; Lisa Dean, copy editor; Steve Ferringer, PR director and Margie Bucholz, assistant PR Director. Good Luck!

Sylvester Stallone strikes again in thrilling "Cobra"

"Cobra," a new police action-thriller starring Sylvester Stallone in the role of a street-tough, big-city detective, will open Friday, May 23 at theatres all across the nation.

In the film, for which Stallone also wrote the screenplay, the actor portrays a tough cop named Marion Cobretti, a.k.a. the Cobra, who is turned loose against a vicious serial killer.

Also starring with Stallone is Brigitte Nielsen, in the role of a beautiful fashion model who becomes a target after witnessing a murder. Reni Santoni stars as Cobra's police sidekick. "Cobra" represents Stallone's first film since the release of his smash hit "Rocky IV" last November.

Warner Bros. presents the Cannon Group Inc./Golan-Globus Production of the George P. Cosmatos Film. Brigitte Nielsen and Reni Santoni also star in the police drama from a screenplay by Sylvester Stallone, based on the novel *Fair Game* by Pauls Gosling.

His real name is Cobretti. But to those who know him — and those who wish they didn't — he's Cobra.

If crime is a disease, Cobra's the

cure. A street-tough, big-city detective, Cobra's also a specialist. That's a cop who does those "impossible" jobs nobody else wants or dares to do. Not only does his name send shock waves throughout the crime community, but his single-minded purpose and unorthodox methods have created extreme paranoia even within his own department.

But, at the moment, an equally deadly terror has quickened the pulse of the city, and the word has come down: the top brass wants to cut Cobra loose on the trail of a vicious serial murderer who's been striking at random — killing arrogantly, and with the savagery of a beast escaped from hell. But is this killer acting on his own? Are others involved?

Marion Cobretti, a.k.a. Cobra, is one tough cop who plans to find out . . .

With the first "Rocky" movie Sylvester Stallone established himself as a popular hero with audiences throughout the world. "Rocky II," "Rocky III," and "Rocky IV" followed. Then came "First Blood," followed by "Rambo: First Blood Part II," both immensely popular

with Stallone fans.

Now, with Cobra, Stallone introduces yet another type of fighter that many will undoubtedly applaud, just as they have cheered Rocky Balboa and John Rambo.

Brigitte Nielsen, starring opposite Stallone, portrays a beautiful and astute model being stalked by a killer or killers who apparently have no motive for the series of random murders involving the young, old, poor and wealthy alike.

International filmmaker George P. Cosmatos directs the police action-thriller from a screenplay written by Sylvester Stallone. "Cobra" represents Cosmatos' first re-teaming with the actor since the immensely successful "Rambo: First Blood Part II," which he also directed.

James D. Brubaker is executive producer. Menahem Golan and Yoram Globus are the producers. The director of photography is Ric Waite, Bill Kinney is the production designer, Don Zimmerman is the editor and the costumes were designed by Tom Broponson.



Sylvester Stallone, as Cobra, awaits serial murderers at the motel where he and his friend Ingrid, portrayed by Brigitte Nielsen, are stalked out. Cobra's weapons, besides hand grenades, include a sub-machine gun replete with laser mount, and a .45 automatic.

"Bob's" tradition lives on

By Dominic Broglia

Many CUP students are not particularly fond of the food at "Club Chandler." That's why more CUP students have taken to dining out and one great choice they have is Bob's Sub and Sandwich Shop located at 501 Main St., Clarion.

Bob's Sub and Sandwich Shop has been a dining alternative and late night munchie choice for over 13 years. It is to CUP what the Original Hot Dog Shop is to Pitt students. "Bob's" has an array of specials to attract the college students, one of which is its extensive variety of subs and sandwiches.

"Bob's" is the ultimate when it comes to variety. They have everything from roast beef to tuna and the prices are very reasonable.

Subs come in three sizes, Junior, Senior and Giant, all served with hearty portions of lettuce, tomatoes, Italian dressing, provolone cheese and mayonnaise, piled on a toasted roll. Sandwiches at "Bob's" come in two sizes, regular and king, and are served hot or cold on white or rye bread or on a soft roll. If you wish you can also have hot peppers, pickles, mushrooms and jalapeno peppers.

"Bob's" also offers a mini sub and special during the lunch hour. You can have a salad with the mini sub. Mini sub price specials range between \$1.40 and \$1.60 and are served only during lunch hour. "Bob's" also serves an open face pizza sub plus Nachos with melted cheese.

Bob's Sub and Sandwich Shop is owned by Bob Woolston, but the heart of the operation lies within its

management staff. Esther Thompson, the manager at "Bob's" stresses the success of "Bob's" is primarily due to the way the subs and sandwiches are made. "Our subs and sandwiches are special in the fact that they are made from the finest meats and cheeses plus they are toasted just right, which gives the subs and sandwiches a unique taste." Also helping with the management duties are Milly Piotrowski and Julie Wensel.

"Bob's" hopes to add a delivery service for the '86 fall semester. Bob's Sub and Sandwich shop hours are: Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. So the next time Chandler gets you down, support a Clarion tradition by letting "Bob" pick you up with one of their great subs or sandwiches.

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THE FEW, THE PROUD, THE CLARION CALL PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: L-R Back Row: Craig Hockinson, Sue Anderton, Tammy Holman, Rob Goldman, Theresa Johnson, Steven D. McAninch; Front: Photography Editor Renee Rosensteel, Ed Davies, Jan DeWitt, Mike Saraka. Not pictured Ray Baker.

Photo by Renee Rosensteel, Theresa Johnson

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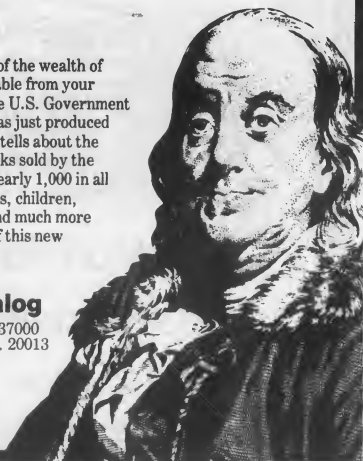
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By Mike Kondracki
Assistant Sports Editor

Clarion's quest for a playoff position ended last week as the Golden Eagles dropped both ends of a double-header to California University of Pennsylvania.

During the week Clarion lost seven of its eight contests dropping their overall record to 15-17. The two PSAC-Western Division losses to California, however, were the games that eliminated the Eagles from playoff contention.

"I think it's fair to point out that

probably our week's toughest competition was realized last week," said head coach Barry McCauliff. "In addition to California and Slippery Rock, two very credible programs, we played Youngstown State which is a Division I school who plays in a pretty tough conference. So for any eight game span of our season I think, by far, it was the toughest eight games we could play back to back in one week's period of time."

Clarion opened the week by losing a double-header to Youngstown State by scores of 10-3, and 9-6. Jim

Clarion signs 6'11" center Schweickhardt

Dale Schweickhardt, who played center at Fork Union Military Academy in 1985-86 and was an outstanding center at John K. Ossi Vo-Tech prior to that, has signed a "Letter of Intent" to attend Clarion University in the Fall 1986 term, it was announced last week by Golden Eagle head basketball coach Dr. Richard Taylor.

"We are excited to announce that we have signed Dale Schweickhardt and that he will continue to pursue both his academic and athletic careers here at Clarion University," noted Taylor. "Dale is the first pure post player we've signed here at Clarion and we're excited about having the opportunity to develop a quality player. He is a very good post player, possessing good offensive moves in the pivot," continued Taylor. "We think Dale also has a nice shooting touch, catches the ball well and is an active defensive player, but possibly his biggest attribute is his great attitude. He is an extremely hard worker who has the desire to be an outstanding player. We believe Dale will make an immediate contribution to the program in 1986-87 and he will add another dimension to our style of play," reflected the Golden Eagle mentor.

Schweickhardt, a 6'11", 200-pound center at Fork Union Military Academy in 1985-86, helped head coach Fletcher Arritt's team to a 17-11 overall record this year. "Fletcher Arritt continues to develop quality players and quality people at Fork Union," complimented Taylor. "He worked closely with Dale this season and really helped Dale make continued progress in his game."

Schweickhardt also played his high school basketball at John K. Ossi Vo-Tech and averaged 19.9 ppg and 15.0 rpg. In his senior season. Voted the "Most Improved Player" as a sophomore, he captained the Cougars as a junior and a senior. Named "All South Jersey Group II" as a senior, Dale was selected to play in the "All South Jersey All-Star Game" the same year.

The fifth and final recruit signed by the Golden Eagles this year, Taylor has inked players with quality credentials. In addition to

Schweickhardt, Clarion has signed 6'0" point guard Jamie Butler and versatile 6'8" forward Andre Curry, both of whom played in the 1986 Dapper Dan Roundball Classic, plus 6'5" small forward Ted Boyer, who was voted second team All-State and 6'7" center/power forward Paul Daily, who was an all Central Buckeye League player. "We're very pleased with the players we have been able to sign this year," noted Clarion's Taylor. "We believe they will make an immediate impact in our basketball program," he continued, "and much of the credit for the successful recruiting year goes to assistant coach Ken Richter. He worked very hard throughout the year and played a major role in the signing of these quality players," praised the Eagle coach.

Clarion, which competes in the PSAC's (Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference) Western Division and is in the NCAA's Division II, has a strong basketball tradition. Led by Dr. Richard Taylor, who recently finished his fourth year as Clarion's head coach, the Golden Eagles have won three of the last four PSAC-Western Division Titles. Although the Eagles dipped to 5-5 in West play this year, Taylor's Eagles have posted an enviable West record of 28-12 in his four years as Clarion's mentor. Taylor has also been honored as the PSAC-West "Coach of the Year" twice (1983 and 84). Clarion's hoop tradition goes back much further, and is evidenced in the Eagles winning or tying for the Western Division Title in eight of the last 10 seasons.

Schweickhardt, the son of Lou and Cynthia Schweickhardt of 9 Forest Avenue, Medford, N.J., will major in Business at Clarion.

EAGLE NOTES

Schweickhardt, as a senior in high school was 6'9", but has grown nearly two inches in the past year. . . He will be the tallest player ever to perform on the hardwood at Clarion this Fall.

Sports

Tough week ends Clarion's playoff hopes

Young had three hits in the first game for Clarion.

Against California, Clarion dropped the opening game 9-2. Tony Cluff had two hits in two appearances at the plate for Clarion in the contest. In the second game California needed nine innings to defeat the Golden Eagles 16-13. James Barton had four hits in that game, and Ed Rhoades chipped in three.

Clarion split a double-header with Point Park College last Friday. Point Park took the first game easily by a score of 13-2. Clarion bounced back in the nightcap behind the hitting of Cary Grubb to win 7-6. Grubb had three hits in the Clarion victory, two of which were home runs.

Clarion ended the week by losing both games of a doubleheader to Slippery Rock University of Pennsylvania. Slippery Rock won the first game 11-3 despite a 3-for-4 performance by Gene Bowan, and the second game by a score of 8-5. Jim Young had four hits in four trips to the plate in the second game for the Golden Eagles.

Since the Golden Eagles were eliminated from the playoffs, the protested game with Edinboro earlier in the season would not have had any positive effect for Clarion's playoff hopes even if it had been honored. However, the protest was denied the same day the Golden Eagles faced California for the doubleheader.

"It became academic when we lost the double-header to California," said McCauliff. "But that same day (we played California) the protest was denied."

Clarion finished the season with a 7-11 record in the PSAC-Western Division.

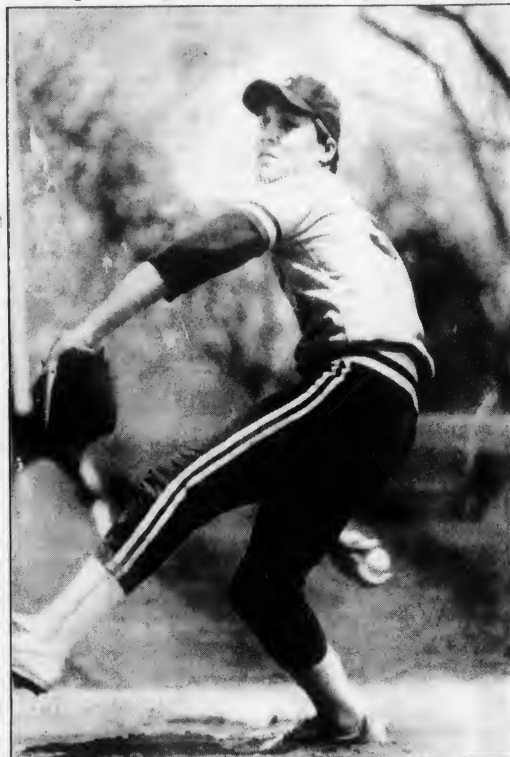
Baseball Notes

Slippery Rock clinched first place in the PSAC-West with a 16-4 conference record. Indiana University of Pennsylvania finished second in the West with a 12-8 conference mark. Both will move on to the PSAC playoffs this weekend.

Bucs poised for homestand

The San Francisco Giants, the Houston Astros and the San Diego Padres will visit Three Rivers Stadium during the Pirates' eight-game homestand which began Tuesday, and concludes on Wednesday, May 14.

Rookie sensation Will Clark and veteran slugger Jeffrey Leonard lead the Giants into town for a three game set May 6-8. All three games are scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m. Visiting Three Rivers Stadium next will be the Houston Astros, led by major league strikeout king Nolan Ryan and former Pirate Phil Garner. The Pirates and the Astros will play a three-game series May 9, (7:35), 10 (7:05 p.m.) and the 11th (1:35 p.m.). The San Diego Padres close out the homestand as they visit for a pair of games Tuesday, May 13 and Wednesday, May 14 at 7:35 p.m. both nights. Veteran power hitter Steve Garvey and ace reliever Rich



Clarion's Bill Hershman hurls another pitch during last week's competition as the Eagles fell from their playoff perch.

Photo by Ed Davies

SHED SOME LIGHT — CALL 2380

"Goose" Gossage lead the Padres attack.

Besides providing their exciting new brand of HARDBALL, the Bucs have several special events and promotions planned for the homestand. The Friday, May 9 game against Houston will be "Bud Light Light-Up Night" where fans will be treated to a spectacular fireworks display following the game. It will be the first of three fireworks nights this season sponsored by Budweiser.

The Sunday, May 11 game with the Astros is "TCI Umbrella Day". The first 10,000 fans 16 and over through the turnstiles that afternoon will receive a free Pirates umbrella compliments of Telecommunications, Inc. Since May 11 is also Mother's Day, there are some special plans in the works for that occasion too. Each half inning, \$18 potted flower plants will be given away to Mom's

in the stands. The Pirates will also give away a 1986 Oldsmobile Delta 88 that afternoon in conjunction with KDKA Radio and The Grand Olds Gang.

The Wednesday, May 14 contest against San Diego will be the second "Family Buck Night" of the season. On "Family Buck Nights", fans can purchase general admission tickets for just \$1.00 or receive \$1.50 off the price of any box or reserved seat ticket. Stadium parking is also \$1.00 that night and everyone can purchase a hot dog and a soft drink for just \$1.00 too. There is one "Family Buck Night" each month throughout the season. Everyone can come see the New Bucs and HARDBALL for just a few bucks on "Family Buck Night".

Following the homestand, the Pirates travel to Cincinnati (May 16-18) and Houston (May 20-22) for a three-game series in each town.

Miller heads "Search Committee" for new A.D.

By James E. Daly

Having a respected and personable Athletic Director such as Frank Lignelli retire creates a rather large opening in the Physical Education and Health Department. The primary responsibility of organizing and directing the "Search Committee" for a new A.D. belongs to veteran swimming coach Bill Miller. Months of preparations involving telephone calls across the nation, reference and resume submittals, and hours of committee meetings have narrowed the list of 63 candidates to 17.

"It takes a lot of patience and time to fine just the right person who could be successful with the program we offer here at Clarion. We've been looking since February and we feel we've lined up some really good prospects," noted Coach Miller.

The "Search Committee" is comprised of all tenured head coaches in the Physical Education Department. They are responsible for sub-

mitting a list of four to six candidates who have the necessary background qualifications essential to the job.

When asked what credentials are important for the A.D. position Coach Miller commented, "We need someone here at Clarion who possesses a good coaching background, but more importantly, one who maintains responsible and dedicated administrative skills. He must be a person who is energetic and motivated. He must be personable with the community and fair to all the sports."

Next week the "search Committee" will reduce the number of eligible candidates from 17 to six. From this list of finalists interviews will be conducted here at Clarion. This will be the first time the other members of the Department personnel will get a chance to evaluate the applicants. Then, based upon this brief face-to-face encounter, the recommendations of the "Search Committee", and an informational pamphlet about the intended

prospects a vote will be taken by the entire Physical Education and Health staff to determine who will be the new A.D.

Before the individual is officially assigned to the position as A.D. they must be approved by the Board of Administrators and the President. After this approval they are put on a probation period lasting for five years. This is a standard procedure in which all faculty must go through before they can be assigned a permanent position. It's a trial run in some respects, allowing the University to be assured they have chosen someone who is capable of handling the responsibilities of their position.

July 1 is slated as the starting date for the new A.D. To assure a smooth transition into a new environment, Mr. Lignelli will share the coordinating responsibilities until January 1987. Lignelli will offer his 20 years of experience before embarking upon a sabbatical which will last until the fall '87 semester. He will return to teach for that semester before officially retiring on December 31, 1987.

The task of reading between the lines of a resume and getting beyond the surface impression of an interview are critical factors in finding someone with the characteristics defined by the responsibilities of the job. The time and effort devoted by the Search Committee are well recognized by their fellow constituents and the hopes of the entire student body call out for an A.D. who can successfully maintain the sports program for the next 20 years.



Clarion's Athletic Department is currently searching for a replacement for the position of Athletic Director soon to be vacated by Frank Lignelli.

Clarion Call file photo

Prospects may add sparkle

By James E. Daly

Coming off a successful 9-4 season in 1985, the Clarion University Women's Tennis Team is eagerly awaiting the opening of the 1986 season. Head Coach Norbert Baschnagel is excited over the post-season recruiting prospects he hopes to add to an already strong team. Ten players from local areas as well as from neighboring states will add to the arsenal of the Lady Eagles' growing team now numbered at twenty.

Amanda Bell is also in a position to be a starter. She maintains a third-place ranking in all of Connecticut for singles play of girls 18 and under.

The third lady, Carolyn Vollecora, from Center H.S. in Pittsburgh had an 11-3 record in singles play.

The other new recruits are Debbie Quackenbush, Jeanette Budd, Sue Rischell, Lisa Zager, Stephanie Winestock, Heather Sutter, and Patty Waltman.

There are three girls in particular who show that they can contribute immediately to the team strength. There's Lisa Warren who comes from Upper St. Clair H.S. boasting a 14-0 '86 singles record. She is ranked seventh overall in singles play of girls 13 years old and under in the Allegheny District.

The heavy recruiting and an off-season practice schedule to maintain the strength and agility of his players should help Coach Baschnagel to better team's performance in the upcoming season.

Two important players returning to the squad are seniors Susan Reeder and Lynne Fye. Fye will be an especially strong part of the teams offensive capabilities due to her semi-finals placing in last years state finals.

The school is willing to pay Yukica's salary through 1987, but it doesn't want him coaching the football team.

"We find it hard to believe that the judge would require us to have a man in a position where the college doesn't want him," Dartmouth Athletic Director Ted Leland says.

Historically, he adds, "the remedy for getting out of personal services contracts is dollars."

"The college wants him off the



This lively bunch is just a small part of the award-winning Sports Staff of the Clarion Call. Pictured from L-R are: Steve McAninch, Wendy Mooslein, Michael Kondracki (Incoming Sports Editor for 1986-87), Christopher Sturnick (outgoing Sports Editor), and "Mr. Teeth" James E. Daly.

Court could keep coaches

By Jim Schwartz

While the National Collegiate Athletic Association held what it billed as a major sports reform in New Orleans in January, the most immediate change in college sports may come from a court decision due here soon.

If he wins his suit to remain on the field as Dartmouth's head football coach, Joseph Yukica could end up slowing the revolving door for college coaches nationwide, some sources say.

Yukica argues his contract obligates Dartmouth to keep him on as head coach through 1986.

"All I am asking is that my contract be followed," Yukica contends. Dartmouth, on the other hand, wants to hire a new coach to replace Yukica, whose teams had a 33-41-3 record over eight years.

The school is willing to pay Yukica's salary through 1987, but it doesn't want him coaching the football team.

"We find it hard to believe that the judge would require us to have a man in a position where the college doesn't want him," Dartmouth Athletic Director Ted Leland says.

Historically, he adds, "the remedy for getting out of personal services contracts is dollars."

"The college wants him off the

field," Leland, who fired Yukica after his 2-7 season, explains.

Schools, of course, traditionally push coaches off the field when their teams don't meet athletic directors' expectations. Twenty-one NCAA Division I schools fired head football coaches during or just after the 1985 season.

"There is a long history of turnover in college coaching," observes Vince Dooley, head of the American Football Coaches Association (AFCA).

Dooley says the average Division I coach keeps his or her job for four years.

Some observers think if Yukica wins the right to stay on the field for the life of his contract, colleges might find it harder to fire coaches, and will have to change the way they word their contracts with coaches.

But Judge Walter Murphy of the Grafton (N.H.) County Superior Court does not agree.

The issues in the case are particular to Yukica's contract with Dartmouth, Murphy explains.

"No state law says that we are compelled to keep him. Specific performance is not an available remedy for alleged breach of contract for personal services," Dartmouth lawyer Gary Clark argues.

Clark says a court decision in Yukica's favor could disrupt normal

relationships between employers and employees.

"What would happen if divorce courts enforced the clause in marriage contracts, 'Til death do us part?' Clark wonders.

Yukica contends Dartmouth contracted to retain him as head football coach. Dartmouth says it simply agreed to employ and pay Yukica through 1987, but not in any specific position.

"Every contract I know is for a particular position," the AFCA's Dooley says.

"If there is dissatisfaction, the two parties will sit down and negotiate," Dooley says. Usually a coach will agree to leave after negotiating a monetary settlement with the school.

Yukica also claims only the Athletic Council, not Leland, has the power to fire him.

Last December, Murphy, a former football coach himself, agreed that unless Dartmouth could prove Yukica knew firing authority had switched from the Athletic Council to the athletic director in 1981, the council would have to vote whether to retain the coach.

Dartmouth's Athletic Council, unable to prove it had told Yukica about the switch, voted 9-1 in late December to fire Yukica.

Golfers take third

By James E. Daly

The Clarion University Men's Golfing Team registered an overall team finish of third place in the PSAC at Slippery Rock. Leading the way for Clarion was Don Dimoff. His three round total of 230 was good enough for a fourth place finish in the individual scoring. He was one shot out of second place where two people were tied with scores of 229. Coach

Lignelli noted the golfers played well and the weather conditions were excellent.

- 1.) Indiana 1167
- 2.) Slippery Rock 1182
- 3.) Clarion 1223
- 4.) East Stroudsburg 1247
- 5.) Shippensburg 1262
- 6.) West Chester 1257
- 7.) Millersville 1277
- 8.) Lock Haven 1277
- 9.) Bloomsburg 1296

Tennis school slated

By James E. Daly

Clarion University of Pennsylvania announces Tennis School '86. There will be two sessions under the direction of Tennis Coach Norbert Baschnagel. One for adults only starting June 2-June 6. The second session will be for youths only, starting June 9 and lasting through

June 13. A \$50 fee will be charged.

Also the Annual Open Summer Tennis Tournament will be held during June 20, 21, and 22. For an entry form or any other questions concerning the tennis school or tournament call 814-226-5093 or write Tennis Office, 113 Tiffin Gym, Clarion University.



Suzie Fritz, a member of the Clarion Softball team looks forward to improving next year as the team ended their 1986 season last week dropping two games to Mercyhurst. Photo by Cathi Evans

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I couldn't have asked for a better crew.
Renee

Clarion University Festival of the Arts

Photos by Renee Rosensteel, Ray Baker, Sue Anderton



Clarion University Festival of the Arts

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GREEK WEEK '86

Photos by Ed Davies and Christine Zawrotuk





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